## ATLANTA CONSTITUTION.

VOL. XVIII.

ATLANTA. GA.. SUNDAY MORNING MARCH 13, 1887 SIXTEEN PAGES

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Ladies Opogola hand turned button boots, "Common Sense" spring shoe.

Ladies' Dongola hand turned button boots, plain and box toe, a soft, light spring shoe.

Ladies' Kid side-lace boots, a comfortable

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Slippers for house wear, slippers for dress wear, slippers for street wear, slippers for ten-der feet. Oxford ties, Newport ties, low button shors, buskins, opera slippers, every imag-inable shape and price known! Spring heel shoes for ladies, misses and chil-dren, every shape and kind of leather known! School shoes, dress shoes for misses, boys and

Also a large stock of men's fine hand-sewed and machine-sewed shoes at prices less than Men's slippers, fine and medium grades, at crices sure to please at

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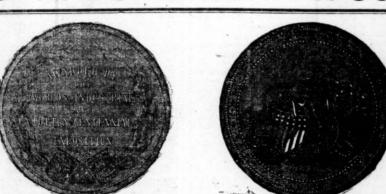
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By using Cott's ONE-COAT BUGGT FAINT. Paint Friday, From it to Church Sunday. Bix Fashionable Shades: Black, Marrow, Vermillion, Olive Lake, Brewster and Wagon Greens. No Varnishing necessary. Dries hard with a high Gloss

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For tomorrow 3 bargains in Black Rhadames at \$1.35.35 and \$1.75.
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Tis useless to state that above lots are 30 per cent under value.
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of the 70c. 103 pieces real French Tricots, summer weights, 59c yard, 0 pieces 43 inch Royal Serges at 75c, usual price

Plaids, Checks, Stripes, Cheviots, Hopsackings, Amures, Diagonais, in all the late, new and beauti-ful spring shades. 200 pieces 38-inch English Corded Suitings at 25c yard, worth 45c. Great inducements in American dress goods at 124, 15 and 20c yard. Great inducements in American dress goods at 1214, 15 and 20c yard.

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NOW FOR THE BARGAINS

500 Bouclay Jersey Jackets, coat back, at \$1 each worth \$1.75.

153 Black Bouclay Jerseys at \$1.25, cheap at \$2.

160 pairs Ladies' hose, sample line of Schoppers 40 gauze goods, they are in stripes, solids and fancy, for tomorrow 35e per pair. 3 pair for \$1; they are worth 55e to 75e pair.

200 pairs Gent's Fine French half hose, fancy styles, 4 pair for \$1, worth 50e pair.

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1,500 yards white Persian lawn at 7½e yard, worth 12½e.

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Two cases checked nainsook at 5c yard; better do at 8 and 10c.
3,000 yards American Twilled sateens. in remains at 7c yard, worth 15c.
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1 Lot 5-Button Kid Gloves at 50c Pair,

Embroidered back Kid Gloves at \$1. Undressed Mousquetaire Kid Gloves, extra length, at \$1.50. Silk Hose, good ones, at \$1 pair. 100 dozen back Towels at \$1.50, worth \$2. Cream crinkled Seersuckers at 5c yard. \$0 pieces crinkled Seersuckers at 10c. American Satteens at 12½ and 15c. 250 pieces real French Satteens, finest made, at 5c yard. 2 cases white Madagas. ee yard. 2 cases white Madagas, case plaids, at 10c yard. 90 pieces 45 inch mull embroidered Skirtings at 8c yard. 5,000 pieces new embroideries.

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5, 8, 10, 15 CENTS.

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Pear's Soap 15c cake.
French Hair Pins 1c paper.
Toilet Soap, large cakes, at 5c each.
Turkey red Napkins 25c dozen.
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100 yards fine Silk Plush, to close them yard, worth \$2. JERSEYS.

Excellent Corset at 40c. Sateen Corsets, "J. B." at 85c. French Woven Corsets at \$1.

Good Black Gloves at 15c.

100 Dozen Men's Half Hose 5c Pair. 60 dozen Ladies' Hose at 8½ pair. 80 dozen Misses' full regular Hose at 10c pair. 35 dozen Ladies' full regular Hose at 25c pair.

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CHAS. D. WOODSON, Pres. | T. L. BENHAM, Cash The First National Bank of Sheffield CAPITAL STOCK \$100,000,00.

TREASURY DEPARTMENT, OFFICE OF COMPTROLLER TREASURY DEPARTMENT, OFFICE OF COMPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY, WASHINGTON, JANUARY 14, 1887. WHEREAS, BY SATISFACTORY EVIDENCE We presented to the undersigned, it has been made to appear that "The First National Bank of Sheffield," in the city of Sheffield, in the county of Colbert, and state of Alabama, has compiled with all the provisions of the statutes of the United States, required to be compiled with before an association shall be authorized to commence the business of banking.

Now, therefore, I, William L. Trenholm, comproller of the currency, do hereby certify that "The First National Bank of Sheffield," in the city of Sheffield, in the county of Colbert, and state of Alabama, is authorized to commence the business of banking as provided in section fifty-one hundred and sixty-nine of the revised statutes of the United States.

In testimony whereof, witness my hand and seal

States.
In testimony whereof, witness my hand and seal of office, this 14th day of January, 1887. W. L. TREN-HOLM, Comptroller of the Currency.
[Seal.] No. 8617.
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Jan. 18—tues thur sun-60 days fin col

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28 doz Mosaic Fruit Dishes at 75c.

25 doz Mosaic Water Sets, 5 piecas, at \$1,95.

25 doz Mosaic Water Sets, 4 pieces, at 96c.

50 doz Opal Fruit Stands at 35c.

50 doz Opal Fruit Stands at 45c.

25 doz Opal Tea Sets, 4 pieces, at 75c.

26 doz Opal Tea Sets, 4 pieces, hand painted, at 35c.

25 doz Opat rea sets, 4 pieces, as 50 doz Crystal Barry Seta, 9 pieces, at 75c. 25 doz Crystal Barry Seta, 9 pieces, at 75c. 100 doz Colored Berry Seta, 7 pieces, at 75c. 100 doz Colored Tumblers at 5c. 50 doz Bohemian Tumblers, fine glass, at 10c. 50 doz Bohemian Tumblers, fine glass, at 10c. Decorated Breakfast Sets. 44 pieces, at \$4.75. Decorated Dinner Sets, 113 pieces, at \$4.75. Decorated Chamber Sets, 10 pieces, at \$4.60. Beautiful Hand Painted Cuspidors at 35c. Beautiful Gilded Cuspidors at 50 and 75c.

LAMPS!

WATER AND LEMONADE SETS.

BRASS GOODS

Brass Easels, very pretty, 20c.
Brass Cuspidores, handsome, 96c.
Brass Crumb Trays and Knife, 60c.
Brass Broom Holders, Roman head, 56c.
Brass Broom Holders, Fan \$1.
Brass Painted Placques, 25, 40, 60 and 75c.
Brass Umbrella Stands, at \$1, 25.
Brass Candle Sticks, at 26c.

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10 Dozen Wash Baskets, at 50c. and up.
10 "Waste Baskets, at 50c. and up.
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30 "Fancy Baskets, at 75c. and up.
31 INDIAN HAMPERS,
32 INDIAN WASTE BASKETS,
33 MARKET BASKETS,
34 KNIFE AND FORK BASKETS

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Lime Juice and Cherry Cordial. The greatest toole and nerve restorative of the age Following are samples of the many testimonials which we are daily in receipt of testifying to the merits of the great tonic and nerve restorative.

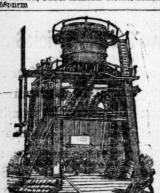
Price by Druggists and Grocerymen 31 per bottle.

Messrs. J. & K. LANGDON, Gentlemen: I think there is nothing in the world better for malaria than your Lime Juice and Cherry Cordial. I used Quinine without stint, and one bottle of your Lime Juice done more to drive the malaria out of my system than all the quinine I ever used. Yours respectfully, JAS. McLAUGHLIN, Federal St., Youngstown, Ohio. W. J.-PELOT. Agent, 61 S. Forsyth St.



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Frames in all styles fitted to these lenses without stracharge. Gold, silver, nickel, steel, celluloid lifocal, pantiscopic, pulpit and riding bows, spectacles and eye glass bridges to fit any nose.



MORSE COTTON COMPRESSOR. Most powerful and effective in the world. Exerts ressure on bales of 5,000,000 pounds. Has loaded pressure on bales of 5,000,000 points. Has longed hargest cargoes taken at American ports. Sixty two of these compressors have been introduced it last nine years, and they are compressing OVEB HALF THE AMERICAN CROP. There are ten Morse Presses in New Orleans alone, doing seventweiths of the wildle business, Several of those erected nine years ago have compressed over ONF MILLION BALES EACH, without defect or appreciable wear.

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Their implease WEIGHT and STRENGTH have rendered them the only DUEABLE Compress to the and, wherever erected, most successful and profitable to their purchasers, and saving annually millions of dollars in freight charges.

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THE GOSSIP OF GOTHAM SPICILY RELATED.

Mrs. A. T. Stewart's Undergarment ollection of Precious Stones and Silken Soarfs

-The Girls Learning Soxing -A Freak
of Fashion-The Purim Ball, Btc.

NEW YORK, March 10 .- [Special Correspond ence: |-"I feel just as if I was an angel, wading chin-deep in a perfumed cloud." That is a remark by the late Mrs. A. T. Stewart, reported to me by Madam Corore, who used to have charge in a department in the Stewart store. The occasion was Mrs. Stewart's first wearing woven silk undergarments, which were then new luxuries, even to the richest. Madam Corore was reminiscent because she was talking about the semi-private sale of Mrs. Stewart's wardrobe, which contains the finest possible assortment of costly undergarments. The exhibition of the Stewart pictures is accessible to anybody with half a dollar, but the sight of the deceased lady's clothes is restricted to a comparatively few invited persons.

henry ward persons.

Henry Ward Beecher
leaves some things, the mere glimpse of which
would make women's eyes sparkle. He had
about a pint of precious stones of many kinds,
though neither he nor Mrs. Beecher ever wore
any of them, and few were set into jewelry.
Beecher also had a rare collection of silken
confer They come from eastern countries. scarfs. They came from eastern countries, principally, and were gifts, in most instances, from friends who knew of his singular fad, and from friends who knew of his singular had, and who picked them up while traveling in the orient. The great preacher had many feminine tastes and fancies, and was notably urbane and polite in his treatment of women. Few pastors have ever commanded a nicer balance between dignity and urbanity in social intercourse with the adulators either congregations. One adulatory sisters of their congregations. One adulatory sisters of their compregations. One of the last occasions of especial lionizing of Plymouth's pet was a charity fair. Beacher was there every evening, as in duty bound, and his adroit courtesy in receiving homage, repelling sickish demonstrations of admiration, and getting through the ordeal in comfort to himself and the spectators, was worth a fort to himself and the spectators, was worth a Once upon a time it was called the "manly

art of self defense," but it is no longer entitled to that masculine adjective, for the girl of the period boxes. At least she is learning to, and she may soon be able to KNOCK OUT WITH HER LITTLE FISTS

whoever refuses to succumb to her smiles and glances. She has learned to fence and to bowl and to bet at the horse races, and then she sat down and cried for more masculine worlds to conquer. As boxing was about the only one she didn't think herself mistress already, she concluded she would take that with a rush. As the quickest way of accomplishing her desire she is taking lessons of Billy Edwards, and expects to be an expert pugilist in a week or two. He does not take them in bevies, but separate-

y at the residence of each pupil.

"I take these pupils just to keep in good train myself," he said in answer to a question as to how many he has, "and I don't want any more than will give me exercise enough to keep me in good order. I don't like to give more than one lesson a day although I sometimes give two. one lesson a day, although I sometimes give two. I've just now come from giving a lesson to a little girl ten or twelve years old. She is the daughter of wealthy parents, and they are having her take boxing lessons on account of her health."

"Is that the motive that inspires most of

your pupils?" I asked.
"No, they have a good many different motives. Those from the wealthy, leisure classes—and I have a number of these—learn how to box for the sake of the exercise, or because they want to know how. Then I have some theatrical ladies who go into it AS A MATTER OF BUSINESS

They learn to box because it will make them more graceful, and because as a matter of business, it will be profitable."
"What do you think of boxing as a means of

exercise for women?" exercise for women?"
'Unquestionably, it is the very best that a man or woman either can take."
"Better than fencing?"
"A great deal better than fencing, because it

develops on the right side of the body, while boxing brings into play every muscle from the tees to the brain; for you have to keep on the toes to the brain; for you have to keep on the alert with your eyes on your opponent, and your thoughts concentrated, so that your brain as well as your body get stirred up."

"What kind of pupils do you find the girls?
Do they learn as easily as men?"

"I find them quite apt, but they do not learn as quickly as men, because it hasn't been bred into them. Blows come kind of natural to men, you know, but girls have never had anything

of this kind before, and so it takes them longer to learn.

"Which do they learn quickest, to guard or

"Well, I generally find that my pupils are a good deal better at attacking than guarding. They are not so quick about guarding, but attacking seems to come to them naturally. But, then, there isn't much to boxing, anyway. You teach them how to lead out, and stop, and after that they get the hang of that once that's about all there is to it, except to keep up the practice. It's the constant practice that makes perfect."
"Of course you use soft gloves with your

girl pupils?"

"No, for the most part we don't use any, because I don't intend to hit them hard, but just barely touch them. And if they do geta little tap on the cheek.

IT JUST HARDENS THE FLESH." "How long can an average girl stand up to

"Oh, that depends upon how severe I am.
If I go about it very gently they keep up for an hour er more, but if I am a little bit severe they will get winded in a quarter of that time."

The dress worn by these fair New Yorkers in their contests with this very pleasant and mild-mannered geutleman is not always the same thing. Some take their boxing lesson in their ordinary dress, but that puts them to great disadvantage. Some use a sort of bath-ing dress, with a blouse and knee skirt, and others adopt the fencing costume, jersey and Turkish trousers. Readings are a more intellectual diversion

for Lent, but scarcely less straining upon one's powers of endurance. The number of amateur elocutionists is frightfully increased, and women with little or no ability to read for enwomen with little or no ability to read for en-tertainment have gone at it remorselessly. Their professions are charitable. They choose some philanthropic institution to benefit, have pretty tickets printed, and then make carriage rounds of their masculine acquaintances to sell the cards at a dollar spiece. If a purchase was the end of the matter it would cause little suffering, for the victims are generally rich; but attendance is too often essential, lest the fair reciter take offense, and so it may safely be asreciter take offense, and so it may safely be assumed that the most solemn of our Lenten assemblages are those which face the amateur readers with a grim resolve to seem amused. Some of the elecutionists go to the extreme of propriety, too, in the selection of pieces, and minutely rhymed accounts of disasters to blush at are coolly declaimed by favorites of delicate fashion. With the other sate of the stage which our sighs of the parlor arts of the stage which our girls of the parlor

favorites of delicate fashion. With the other arts of the stage which our girls of the parlor platform try to acquire is that of responding in collapse to an encore. You have seen distinguished actresses do it. After the curtain has fallen on a scene requiring no exhaustive expenditure of breath, and scarcely any action, sufficiently follows:

SHE WEARILY COMES FORWARD, gasping and staggering, clutching for support and altogether helpless. That was a part of her role, and the society actress attempts it elaborately. There has been a great public ball this week, despite Lent, and a distinctly fashionable one, moreover. It was not Christian, however, but Jewish. The annual Purim charity ball gathers the wealth and style of our Israelites, and this time the toilets were wonderfully fine. Even a man's eyes could see at a look that there was a richness of coloring not usually seen at a ball. A discriminating survey by a woman revealed the reason. The Jewesses were brunettes, with few exceptions, and there were not altogether a core of slondes in the whole multitude. That meant bright, dark

heavy fabrics, and the effect was singularly gergeous. There was, of course, a sameness of features, and a pug nose would actually have been a relief for eyes tired of seeing the Jewish sort; but beauty was plenty, and some of the higher types of Israelite faces, particularly in the younger girls, were very lovely. Nobody attracted more attention, however, than Mrs. Levi Cohen. Of course Cohens were there by the hundred, and not a few of them had Levis for husbands, but this particular Mrs. Levi Cohen was the new bride of the Austrian consulate's chief secretary. She was a tall, hindsome lady, elegantly attired; but the most distinguishing thing about her was a monogram of "L. C.," tattooed prettily though rather conspicuously on her bared right shoulder. They were the initials of her husband's name, and had been pricked in at her epgagement. heavy fabries, and the effect was singularly

her engagement.

"What on earth would she do if she became a widow, or got divorced, and wished to marry another man?" said one observer.

"O, marry another Levi Cohen," wase thre

and not wholly unreasonable one, either, is to not on any account whatever sit in a proscenium box at a theater. Ownership of grand opera boxes is as desirable as ever, but the new custom is to regard the proseenium area, with all it contains, as part of the stage show. This has been largely brought about by the theater managers, who fill their boxes with actresses off duty, besides putting in, too often, women of less commendable publicity. Indeed, in two or three houses the exploiting of notoriety seekers in the boxes has all the season been a flagrant scandal, and one which has recoiled on the management by spoiling the A FREAK OF FASHION, recoiled on the management by spoiling the sale of boxes to good folks. Nowadays it is considered polite to aim glasses at the occupants of the boxes, and to openly regard them as

The pious calm of the Lenten season has been varied by a kaffe-klatch at the Metropolitan opera house. Everybody that is anybody was there, and from three to seven in the after-noon there was a most enjoyable, not to say lively time. The affair was redeemed from lively time. The affair was redeemed from levity by the fact that the proceeds were devoted to charity—in support of a free library in South Orange, N. J., that refuge of New York sweldom. The names of the ladies who managed the klatch would be simply the list of the wealth-crowned heads of society, as may be believed from this half dozen: Mrs. W. W. Astor, Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, Mrs. L. P. Morten, Mrs. C. V. S. Roosevelt, The countess de Molke Hyitfeldt. Mrs. Cadwallader Evans. It was a brilledt. N. S. Rooseveit, The countess de Moike Hylf-feldt, Mrs. Cadwallader Evans. It was a bril-liant and successful occasion. Everybody who came in paid a dollar for the privilege and re-ceived in addition to his or her admission a China cup and saucer and all he or she could eat of cake and drink of coffee and tea. There was a band in one of the great parlors that

PLAYED HUNGARIAN DANCES, waltzes and heaven knows what marches with such persistence that hundreds of ladies and scores of men could chatter at the top of their voices without being heard by those at the next table. The talk was limited by the natural but unwritten laws of society to the occasion, three per cent; the tea and coffee, two per cent; dogs, one per cent; politics, one per cent; The South Orange library, 6000 per cent, and one another, ninety-three per cent. The occasion and the tea and coffee were discussed together when the recent arrivals took refreshments at one of the numerous tables where such ladies as Mrs. Wilmerding and Mrs. Eugene Kelly pre-sided. Both were pronounced successful after sided. Both this manner:

Table girl in a splendid blue dress with a pink rosette to denote her temporarily menial service—"Will you have tea or coffee, Mrs.

Elderly Mrs. Blank—"Tea if you please and have it very strong, with one lump of sugar. It

is very successful, isn't it?"
Table girl-"Just lovely. Cream?"
Elderly Mrs. B.-"Yes. I think we are to be congratulated, don't you? Thanks; this is very nice tea. I shouldn't wonder if we made a thousand dollars. Did you see Mrs. Smithkins? She has her nicec from Atlanta with her. Mr. Blank will be here soon, and I am just going to make him buy me a dozen of those lovely cups and saucers. That will be proper, con-sidering it's for charity, won't it? Dee hee!" And the balance of the three per cent of talk about the occasion was made up by

AN ENTHUSIANTIC LADY, who bad discovered that five hundred tickets had been sold at the door in addition to the many hundreds sold by the managers on the days previous, and overcome with this intelli-gence she flitted about the halls imparting it to every one of her numerous acquaintances, Whenever two or three men found themselves together they folded their arms and talked about the next presidential campaign, nodding about the next presidential campaign, notating their heads with sombre gravity when they decided that the democrats must nominate Cleveland, or that the republicans would have to choose between Blaine and Henry George. The ninety-three per cent about one another cannot be even hinted at, but the discussion of dogs is worth preserving. It was a lady who might be considered as still young who began it. She en-tered the refreshment room from the corridor and recognizing the lady in charge of the table near the door, ran up to her and exclaimed

"Oh! I have just seen the loveliest dogs! two of them trotting along just as sweetly, and under the nicest covers, too!" "Ah!" was the interested response, "but I don't approve covers, you know. Only chil-dren should be covered."

There was some more in the same vein but nothing further of importance in the recogni-tion of canine qualities, or in the appareling of them for a Breadway promenade was devel-

oped.

I could not help remembering as I watched the goings on of those very proper people that the last time 1 was in the assembly rooms, on the occasion of the Arion ball, they were occupied by a very different class of pleasure seekers; the tables were dripping with spilled seekers; the tables were dripping with spilled wine, the air was thick with tobacco smoke, and the women who graced the scene were more or less drunk. It was as if a Salvini-Booth combination had descended upon the stage just quitted by a variety show.

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Just Away. With a cheery smile and a wave of the hand He has wa dered into an unknown land. And left us dreaming how very fair It needs must be, since he lingers there And you, oh, you, who the wildest yearn For the old-time step and the glad return Think of him faring on, as dear In the love of there as the love of here; And loyal still as he gave the blows Of his warrior strength to his country's foes; Mild and gentle as he was brave— When the sweetest love of nis life he gave To simple things: Where the violets grew Pure as the eyes they were likened to,

#### BILL ARP'S LETTER.

OUR WILLIAM VISITS THE LAND OF FLOWERS.

Lake Weir and the Southern Chautauqua-A Pietur-esque Town and Its Surroundings & Month of Lectures-Enchacted Grounds, Sliver Lakes, Balmy Breezes, Etc., Etc.

Enchanted grounds, elysian fields, silver lakes, balmy breezes and sweet odors of orange blossoms, are all mixed up together here at Lake Weir, and I feel bewildered. When the mecking-birds' song mingled with my morning dreams, and awoke me from my slumbers, l looked out upon this beautiful scene and it seemed to me that during the night I had been transferred by some fairy's wand to fairy land. I had never conceived of any place so charmimply lovely, and my first emotions were, oh, that my wife and children were here. I am not going to deal in any gush or rapture over this, for I would not provoke your readers to long for that which they cannot get. But still, there are hundreds of thousands who can visit Lake Weir, and it is better worth a winter pilgrimage than any place I have ever seen north or south. No wonder that these good people have established here a Chatauqua that is to be the pride not only of Florida, but of the south. Men of culture, men of abundant wealth are the founders of this novel and noble institution, not for money nor any personal advantage, but for the moral, intellectual and emotional refinement of the people, Happy are the children and youths of this vicinity heppy are the people whose privilege it will be every year to gather here and drink pleasure and knowledge from this pure fountain. I wish you could see this beautiful temple that these recolls have built and conserved these people have built and consecrated to Minerva. Its graceful dome towers up above the moss covered live oaks and is visible from every part of a lake that istwelve mites round.

A lake whose shores are ornamented with orange groves that almost kies the water's edge and have a background of beautiful houses that look like camios set in emerald green. As Sam Jones says, "that's it,"

This is no town—it is a community. It has no center, no square, no blocks, but everything is in easy reach. The stores are not even nestled together, but are half a quarter apart They take distance here for everything. It is still a forest all around, with the long moss hanging from every tree and swaying to the breeze. I miss the broad fields and farms that we have at home. Even the gardens are scarce and small and the empty cans can be seen here and there in the back ground of every habitation. Time will cure this after while, for gardens will have more attention and these empty cans will be utilized in some way. Railroad facilities are but recent here, and the place is in its infancy. The old settlers who found this paradise ar still here and have subdivided their poss and are still doing so on liberal terms to people of their choice. To others they make no price Georgians, Carolinians and Tennesseans make up more than half the population, but north-ern families are sprinkled here and there all around the lake, and there all around the lake, and perfect harmony and good will prevails. Northern people ventured to Florida long be-fore they dared to risk any other southern state. They came round to the back door They saw the golden fruit in our southern gar dens and caught the sweet odors of our flowers. They found the bull dog chained in the back yard and so they pitched their tents, and after while bought a plat of ground and built upon it and mixed and mingled with our people and now they are here to stay. Old Father Time is a good doctor. Now, to understand the access to this Chatauqua, let me say that the railroad from Ocala to Orlando passes along the eastern shore of the lake and stops at the pleasant hamlet called Stanton. From there you take a boat for the opposite shore which is about four miles distant. There is a good hotel here, but as it could not shelter the crowds that daily come and go, the good people have opened wide their doors, and many tents are picehed, and the trains and the boat make so many daily trips, there is no trouble about the visitors returning to their homes or to Ocala at any time. whether day or night. The train to Ocals makes twelve trips a day.

Professor Proctor, the leading astronomer of

the world, is here, and has begun a series of six lectures, and illustrates them with a power-ful camera. The great auditorium of the tem-ple is illuminated with electric light, but these are darkened, of course, during the lantern exercises. A white sheet twenty feet square is tacked above the rear of the broad platform, and upon this background. the broad platform, and upon this background the figures are thrown. The professor is notan orator, but is nevertheless eloquent, and seems wrapt in his own sublime thoughts. You soon find yourself lifted up from this sublunary world, and with timid eagerness you try to follow him in thought as he brings science to follow him in thought as he brings science to bear upon the creation. His lecture last night was upon the "life of a world"—this world and other worlds, and the moon. This old world is slowly and surely dying—going to decay as other worlds have done. Like a tree that sprouts from the seed and grows and puts out its roots and branches, and stands majestic in the forest until it passes its prime, and then gradually decays and dies. Just so, he said, all worlds began, and must live and grow old and die—ard he proved it—that is, if human reason can prove anything. The professor was once an infidel, but his own researches into the fields of astronomical science aroused him from his skepticism, and he stands today one of the humblest believers in the existence and the wisdom and love of a divine Providence. His wisdom and love of a divine Providence. presence here is a great acquisition to the Cha-

What a bold and daring venture these people have made. A whole menth of lectures-not even omitting the Sabbath, and they have two almost every day. The buildings and grounds have cest near ten thousand dollars grounds have cest near ten thousand dollars and they expend more every day than they receive. But they expected to do this the first season. Lake Weir is not alone in this venture. The directors are scattered all around and everyone brings his individual energy and influence to bear upon the future success. They will succeed. The people are waking up to will succeed. The people are waking up to the magnitude of this work. At first they were incredulous and bewildered but now they begin to realize that it is a fact—a living, breathing thing.

Lake Weir has a small island not far from its

center—an island that is now covered with orange and lemon groves that are in full bear-ing. This is the island that was Occola's last ing. This is the island that was Occola's last retreat. Here he stood at bay and defied the power of the pale faces. But the pale faces took him a prisoner at last. This is the tradition, and I reckon it is true; I reckon it is, for the old soldiers tell us so. But ever since some sacriligious vandal proved that William Tall was a historic fraud and a myth, I have been in the cautious state about believing anything that is dated away back. Another vandal has recently proved that George Washington never cut a cherry tree with his little hatchet. Another has dethroned Shekspeare, and if they keep on there will be with his little hatchet. Another has dethroned Shakspeare, and if they keep on there will be nothing of sentimental history left. Before long they will throw doubts upon the revolutionary war and the landing of the pilgrims—but one thing we do know—there was a war about twenty-five years ago in this country—a bad war, a cruel war, and we are just now beginning to make neces.

bad war, a cruel war, and we are just now beginning to make peace.

I wish that every son and daughter of the
south, and the north too, could have heard Dr.
Hawthorne's grand and beautiful lecture on
"Building Monuments to Our Heroic Dead." It
was delivered here on Monday night, and his
tributes to the great men of the south, from
Washington down, made our hearts beat quick
and our emotions rise from pent-up fountains
and overflow. All hail to Chatauqua! BILL ARP.

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Executor's Sale.

In Pursuance of the Terms of a Decree rendered in the superior court of Fulton county, Georgia, on the 26th day of November, 1886, in the case of W. J. Garrett and W. W. Austell as executors of Alfred Austell, deceased, and others against Mrs. Francona Austell and others, we will sell on the first (lat) day of April, 1887, between the hours of ten in the forencom and four in the afternoon, on the premises, at public outery for cash, the following described property, to wit: The land in the city of Atlanta, county aforesaid, known as the Trout house lot, fronting on Decatur street one hundred feet, more or less, and extending back at right angles with Decatur street and along Pryor street one hundred and forty-four feet, more or less, to alley.

This February 24, 1887.

W. W. AUSTELL, JAMES SWANN.
W. J. GARRETT.
Executors.

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20 PRIZES OF 10,000... 20,000

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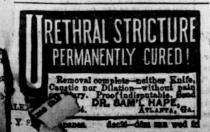
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#### BOOKS AND AUTHORS.

A Glance Over the Literary Field-News and Notes.

LIPPINCOTT'S MAGAZINE for March contains as its complete novelette, "Kenyon's Wife," by Mrs. Lucy C. Lillie. The story has life, movement, vigor and sentiment, and will interest those who have acquired the habit of novel reading.

The opening paper of the magazine proper is entitled "Confessions of a Reformed Humorist," by Robert J. Burdette. These conf are not only bright and interesting, but they have their pathetic side, for Mr. Burdette pays a high and deserved tribute to his dead wife, the lady who became well known to news-paper readers as "Her Little Serene Highness."

Mr. Henry C. Lea, of Philadelphia, writes on "The Policy of Insurance," giving some facts and suggestions of considerable interest to the public. Barnet Phillips contributes a lively story entitled "Was it Worth While?" Fred Perry Powers has an article on "Rent and Taxes," thus 'giving a sober and serious side to the number.

The autobiographical notes of Rev. W. H. Milburn, the blind preacher, who is well known in Georgia through his lectures and sermons, are extremely interesting. There is also a paper on General John A. Logan, which gives a very vivid picture of the man as he appeared to his friends. The most entertaining part of the magazine is, as usual, the "Book Talk" of the editor, Mr. W. S. Walsh.

THE SOUTHERN BIVOUAC appears to be establishing itself on a very substantial basis. It is attracting to itself a corps of accomplished and industrious contributors. The opening article in the March number is on "Wines and Vines in the Old Dominion," by John I, Gibbs. The article contains some very interesting facts, and is cleverly illustrated. Henry Willard Austin has a paper entitled "My Pilgrim Fathers," which is a brief but caustic companion piece to Mr. Brooks Adams' "Emancipation of Massachusetts." Dinwiddie B. Phillips graphically describes the career of the Confederate ironclad Merrimac. General Basil W. Duke, one of the editors, writes of "Superstitions Belief in Legislation,"and very carefully picks to pieces the recently adopted interstate com-erce bill. There can be no doubt that this bill, as may be seen from the present symptoms of railway absorption and consolidation, will create greater evils than those it is intended to cure. On the other hand, there can be no doubt that the public, manifesting its purposes and desires through legislation, will finally be able to bring the corporations to

"Squire Johnsen's Court" is one of those pieces of provincial fiction which do the work of history in a picturesque way. The story is omewhat crude, but is none the less interesting on that account. Another illustrated article is a sketch of "John Cleves Symmes, the Theorist." Symmos, as our readers may remember, was the man who conceived the idea that he earth is hollow at the poles. He was not in any sense a crank, but a very accomplished man, and his theory is as plausible as any other the so-called scientists have set up.

Some hitherto unpublished letters of Thomas Jefferson are given; there is an interesting account of the trial of Vallandigham, and an entertaining discussion in regard to the proper rendering of Theodore O'Hara's lyric, "The Bivouac of the Dead.'

THE FORUM, edited by Lorettus Metcalf, easily leads the magazines of its class. The March number is of unusual interest, the contents being arranged with great skill and judgment. St. George Mivart, the well-known scientific writer, is given the leading place. Mr. Mivart writes of "The Future of Christianity," and makes bold to claim that the Catholic church is more completely abreast of the scientific and religious progress of the time than any other denomination.

George Gunton treats of "Henry George's Economic Heresies," and disposes of his land arguments in a very practical way. Mr. George claims that private ownership in land s wrong. If this is so, says Mr. Gunton, why is not public ownership in land wrong also? If it is wrong for one man to own land, why is it not wrong for ten, a thousand, a million, or fifty millions of men to own land? If there is no right of private ownership, there can be no right of public ownership. Why does not the land in the United States belong as much to Great Britain or China as to the people of this country? As a matter of fact, there never was and never will be, in civilized governments, such a thing as exclusive private own-

ership of land. Rev. Edward Everett Hale has an entertainng and instructive paper on "Books that Have Helped Me," and Neal Dow writes of "The Effectiveness of Prohibition." This writer claims that prohibition, which has been in operation in Maine since 1851, has accomplished great good in the state, and his article is well worth attention. Richard T. Ely writes of 'Labor Organizations," and his conclusion is hat the events of the past year have made it clear that, while there is no place for lawless ness in this country, the great mass of employers and the great mass of working people want

o do what is right. Mrs. E. Lynn Linton has an article on "The Tyranny of Fashion;" Dr. William A. Hammond writes of "Mysterious Disappearances;" an aronymous writer presents the "Confessions of a Universalist;" Theedore Gill tries to prove that the esteemed sea serpent is a myth; Thomas W. Knox looks forward to the day when the population of the earth will make it necessary to hang out the sign "Standing Room Only;" and Edward A. Thomas inquires, through half a dozen pages, if the jury system shall be maintained.

THE NORTH AMERICAN REVIEW continues to be an ill-edited affair. There is a crudeness -a boyishness-about it difficult to match outs de of the amateur periodicals. There are occasional war matters printed in its pages that are of interest, such as General Beauregard's "Drury's Bluff and Petersburg," in the present number, but the average of the magazine is very poor and its literary standard low indeed. There is in the March issue two articles that are worth considering by thoughtful people, and only two-"Modern Federalism," James F. Hudson, and "Our Inequalities of Suffrage," by J. C. Lyman.

#### Briefs About Books.

A. D. F. Randolph & Co., New York, have just published "The Mystery of God," by T. Vincent Tymms. It is a thoughtful treatise on the most gigantic theme that ever baffled human thought. To the seeker after trath

this book will be a welcome help. Hall & Travis, Minneapolis, publish "Historical Sketches and Events in the Coloniza-

is, in every respect, a handsome and convenient

News and Notes. It is rumored that Mr. Gladstone is preparing for the Nineteenth Century a review of the Greville Memoirs."

Colonel T. W. Higginson will presently publish through Lee & Shepard a thin volume of recent contributions to magazines. Mr. W. D. Howells has been inspecting the Low il factories in pursuit of a subject for his next pho-

"Our Own Pompeli," the satirical story just is-sued in London, with New York people for some of its characters, is attributed to Mr. Louis J. Jen-

Mr. George Alfred Townsend is writing a novel which will deal with the administration of Wash-ington, and introduce incidents in the lives of Jef-ferson, Burr and Hamilton.

A new volume of poems by George Meredith, entitled "Songs and Ballads of Tragic Lite," will be published soon by Macmillan & Co.

Miss Florence Shafter, the daughter of a San Francisco lawyer, is said to be the "Lawrence" Saxe' who wrote "The Lady from Maine in the February and March Atlantics.

It has been ascertained that the late Mrs. Henry Wood left the manuscript of a long novel and sev-eral short stories, written in the character of

The first English version that has ever been made of the "Kabbala Denudata" will soon be published by Redway, of London, under the editorship of Mr. S. Liddell Mathers. Mrs. Burnett is reported to be writing a sequel to "Little Lord Fauntieroy." It will deal with the hero's life as a young man, and like its predecessor will first be published serially.

Mr. Laurence Hutton has been writing the liter-ary notes in Harper's for several months, and with the March number his name is signed to them. In the April number of The Book Buyer he will begin a brief series of illustrated papers on extra-illustrating or "grangerizing."

"It is now stated that the translation of the "Heptameron" which Miss Robinson its engaged upon, is to comprise only a selection of thirty of the best novels; but besides the notes, she will furnish a little account of life in a small town in France in the sixteenth century.

Robert Buchanan's "A Look Round Literature" will be sold in this country by Scribner & Welford, who describe it as "a daring volume of literary criticism." The same publishers are about to import an English edition of Karl Marx's "Capital," which has hitherto been inaccessible save in the original German.

original German.

The Transvaal is the scene of Rider Haggard's new African novel, "Jess." Harper & Bros., who published also "King Solomon's Mines" and "She," issued a cloth-covered edition of the book today. The Pall Mall Gazette says it is the intention of Walt Whitman's friends in England to procure from a number of English authors and critics brief

articles upon his work, and to collect them into a volume to be sold for his benefit. Bangs & Co. have in preparation a catalogue of the library of the late Richard M. Hoe, which con tains, besides standard and miscellaneous works, an unusual selection of books relating to printing. Bishop Wilmer, of Alabama, will publish through Mr. Whittaker his "Forty Years' Reminiscences of a Grandfather." Politics, as well as religion, con-

ititute a conspicuous part of the work. It is stated that the late Mrs. Henry Wood's most popular novel, "East Lynne," has had a sale of more than a million copies in this country, and that, in its dramatized form, it has been played some £0,000 times. And yet Mrs. Wood got no noney from America.

Macmillan & Co. have just ready, in London, Carlyle's "Reminiscences" as edited by Charles Eliot Norton in two volumes, and they announce for immediate issue the long looked for "Letters between Carlyle and Goethe," which have been edited by the same careful and discriminating

There seems no lack of projects for smoothing Mr. Walt Whitman's declining years. The Pall Mall Gazette hears that it is the intention of some of his influential English friends to procure from a number of English authors and critics some short, signed articles on his work and its literary significa and collecting these into a volume, to devote the proceeds of its sale to the poet.

The work of rebuilding the Strasburg library, which was destroyed during the siege, has made such progress that the collection now numbers 600,000 volumes. A large part of them have been given. Last year's gifts numbered 11,350 volumes.

At a recent sale of literary and musical manu-scripts in Paris the following prices were obtained for the works named: Two hundred francs for a fragment of one of Beethoven's compositions; a piece by Liszt 115f.; one by Haydn 7of.; a fragment of Donizetti's finale to "Pia" 50f., and Gounod's "Pie Jesus" 40f.

The library of the late Mr. Thomas, he who started Notes and Queries, when sold at auction a few weeks ago in London, brought nearly \$5,100. His set of his own periodical went for \$165, and his copy of Collier's Shakspeare, three volumes, quarto, fetched 890.

The leading article in the April Harper's will be a paper on Chattanooga by Edmund Kirke, called "The Southern Gateway of the Alleghantes." The number will also contain an exhaustive article on "The Comedie Francaise," increased in value by illustrations furnished by Paris artists. Mrs. Van Rensselaer will make her first appearance as a poet, and Mr. Howells will have something to say about pernicions fiction. Mr. Charles Dudley Warner has just started on a

two-months' trip, in the course of which he will visit all the principal resorts in southern California. He will accompany a party consisting of Mr. and Mrs. William V. Lawrence of Montreal, Mrs. Eliza-beth Custer (General Custer's widow), and a sister of Mrs. Lawrence. The readers of Harper's Monthly will read this announcement of Mr. Warner's movements with special interest.

The Agassiz association has established a maga zine of its own with the title, The Swiss Cross, the first number being just ready with an attractive able of contents. It is published at 47 Lafavette place. It is edited by the president of the associa-tion, Mr. H. H. Ballard. If the first number may be taken as an example of those to follow, this magazine will not want for appreciative readers.

The present number of the Brooklyn Magazine is the last that will be issued under the old name. Henceforth it will be called the American Magazine, its editor being Mr. W. C. Wykoff, a well known journalist. Advance orders for the first numbers, amounting to 75,000 copies are said to have been received. Mr. Rieding will contribute to the first number an article on "Literary Life in Boston," which will be illustrated with portraits of young authors.

Mr. Rider Haggard may be advertising himselt, but he will certainly find supporters when he says in his paper on "Fiction," in the current Contemporary Review, that "when Naturalism has had its day, when Mr. Howells ceases to charm, and the society novel is utterly played out, the kindly race of men in their latter, as in their earlier develop-ments, will still take pleasure in those works of fancy which apreal, not to a class, or a nation, or even to an age, but to all time and humanity at large."

The Athenaum understands that, after finishing The Athenacum understands that, after finishing the supplementary volumes of the "Arabian Nights," Sir Richard Burton proposes to bring out, by private subscription, a limited number of copies of his version of "The Pentameon, of Basil." He will translate from the original Neapolitan, of which he possesses the first edition and several others. He has already prepared half of the tales but being very particular about exactitude, he will wist Naples and consult a professor of old Neapolitan. visit Naples and consult a professor of old Neapoli-tan—a dialect which Sir Richard himself spoke fluently as a boy.

A selection of stories by the late Philip Bourke

Maiston, entitled "For a Song's Sake, and Other Tales," will be published this spring with a me-moir by William Sharp. An English lady who knew the poet well writes of his personal history

tion of America," by G. B. Hall. This is not a connected history, but rather a series of essays. It is thoroughly readible.

Belford, Clarke & Co., Chicago and New York, will make a hit with "How Private George W. Peck Put Down the Rebellion." In this volume the funny experiences of a raw recruit are described in the most ridiculous light. Sixteen full page illustrations add to the interest of the story.

Frederick Waine & Co., London and New York, have just issued "Nuttoll's Standard Dictionary," and it is not too much to say that in shifted the story as it is always told. I believe it is the literal one. When time had softened this sorrow his sinfactory completeness it surpasses any dictionary of its size. It contains 816 pages, and

O'Shaughnessy, young Maddox Brown, whose let-ters attest how much Philip Marston was to him, all went. Now Philip, too, has gone."

all went. Now Philip, too, has gone."

Part III. of the Philological society's "New English Dictionary," edited by Dr. J. A. H. Murray, printed at the Clarendon Press, Oxford, and issued in this country by Macmillan & Co., is nearly ready. It takes the student down to "Boz," dealing, by the way, with 8,765 words, nearly all of which are of Teutonic origin. "The B-Words," we are told, "are full of puzzles, which have baffled the efforts of all etymologists; every one of these has received a fresh and independent investigation, in which the editor has had the co-operation of the most, eminent philologists of Europe, and the result has been the discovery of new facts or the elimination of old errors in the history of hundreds of words." The thoroughness of this dictionary is shown, in this part, in its treatment of the word "blue-stocking," to which a cofimm of fine type is devoted, old letters, magazines and of the word "blue-stocking," to which a column of fine type is devoted, old letters, magazines and books being quoted, with paper and chapter, to show the various senses in which the word was used even before it was especially applied to the ladies who frequented Mrs. Montague's drawing-room. The "New English Dictionary" will be indispensable to scholars; and nothing but its cost it will fill twenty-four pages at \$3.25 per part) will prevent its taking a place on every library-table where English is the prevalent tongue.

Benjamin F. Taylor, the western poet, whose poems a collected edition has recently been published, died at Cleveland, Ohlo, on Thursday, February 24. He was born in Lowville, N. Y., in 1822,

ruary 24. He was born in Lowville, N. V., in 1822, and was graduated when sixteen years old from Madison university, of which his father, Stephen Taylor, was president. He was principal of the Norwich, N. Y., academy for some years and then went west. He became attached to the Chicago Evening Journal as associate editor in 1852, and for nine years worked on that paper. During the for nine years worked on that paper. During the war he spent a portion of his time as a correspondent with one or the other of the armies of the west, and his letters from the field were afterward published in a volume entitled "In Field and Camp," Subsequently he was literary editor of the Chicago Journal. A few hours before falling ill he read the last proof sheet of his only novel, "Theophilus Trent," which is announced for early publication by S. G. Griggs & Co. He was the author of "The Attractions of Language." "The the author of "The Attractions of Language," World on Wheels," "Between the Gates, "Summer Savory," "Old Time Pictures," "Sheaves of Rhyme," Songs of Yesterday," "Dulce Domum" and 'January in June," Perhaps the most admired of his poems is "The River of Time."

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Chicago Culture Runs High. Chicago Editor (to reporter)-In your report

of the first, you refer to the building having been "gutted" Reporter-Yes, sir. Chicago Editor-Well, "gutted" might do for Cin climati or St. Louis, but culture and refinement have got this city by the throat, young man, and magnificent firepro of buildings are no longer gut-ted; they are disembowled.—Life,

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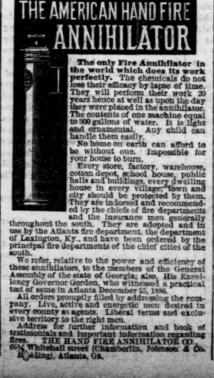
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lent, malignant skin disease. All ordinary reme-dies failing, we called our family physician, who Thousands of children are born into the world attempted to cure it; but it spread with almost inevery day with some eczematous affection, such as credible rapidity, until the lower portion of the every day with some eczematous affection, such as milk crust, scald head, scurf or dandruff, stre to develop into an agonizing eczema, the itching-burning and disfiguration of which make life a prolonged torture unless properly treated.

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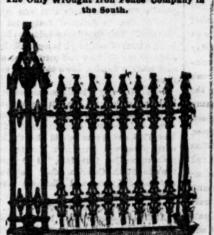
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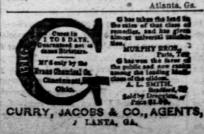
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ATTENTION, LAWYERS

THE PAMPHLET CONTAINING THE HEAD-notes of the decisions rendered by the Supreme Court of Georgia during October Term, 1836, will be issued in a few days.

Lawyers desiring same should send in their names if they have not already done so, so that per copy, to any address by mail, post paid. Ad-THE CONSTITUTION, Atlanta, Ga.



STATE OF GEORGIA,
COMPTROLLER GENERAL'S OFFICE,
(Insurance Department)
ATLANTA, Ga., March 7, 1857.)

THE MUTUAL TRUST FUND LIFE ASSOCIAtion, of New York; Staunton Life Association,
of Virginia; the Mutual Reserve Fund Life Association,
of New York; National Life and MosmiAssociation, of New York; Temperance Mutual
Benefit, of Fennsylvania; Feonle's Mutual Benefit,
Association, of Tennessee; Globe Reserve Mutual
Life Association, of Baltimore, Md.; Sectirity Mutual Benefit Association, of New York, and
having failed to make and file their semi-annual statement with the Governor on the 31st day
of December, 1886, or within sixty days thereafter,
as required by an act of the general assembly of
Georgia approved October 3, 1879, 1, Wm. A. Wright,
comptroller general, by virtue of the authority as required by an act of the general special approved October 3, 1579, I, Wm. A. Wright, comptroller general, by virtue of the authority vested in me by section 3 of said act, do hereby recall all licenses heretofore issued by me to said companies to do business in this state.

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kinds, English Feas, Beans and small Garden Seeds.
In connection with such he sells and handles
pure Port, Sherry, Angelica, Scuppernorg, Blackberry, Catawba and other brands of Domestic Wines.
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The Commercial Metropolis of the Old North State.

## HISTORICAL REMINISCENCES.

The Mecklenburg Declaration of Independence in 1775.

#### THE CITY TODAY.

Showing 17,000 Population in Township, 12,000 in Charlotte.

#### INTERESTING TALKS.

Prominent People Showing Their Faith in the City's Future.

#### RAPID DEVELOPMENT.

A Healthy Condition of Affairs, With a City Free From Debt.

HARLOTTE, N.C., March 11, 1887 .- [Special Corres pondence the Constitution.]-A city with a history! Charlotte, the beautiful commercial metropolis of the old North State, looks back today upon her historic record, cherishing the days that tried men's sonls, as hallowed memories, but points with the hand of destiny her index finger toward the goal of enlightenment and progress. There is nothing that can ever blot out the history of Charlotte, for it is a part of the history of America. Here, on this same soil that I have walked over this week, the haughty Lord Corn. wallis commanded his British soldiers over a men who drove him to other parts, are still living in the vicinity. It is all a charming

reminiscence which I shall touch upon later on this corespondence. The Charlotte of today is wide-awke, alive to the times, and determined to take her proper rank among the foremost cities of the south. She has labored under many disadvantages, but from the record I present, has no cause for being ashamed of her career, even against heavy odds. With a population numbering about 12,000 in the city proper, and some 5,000 suburban residents, it is no incon siderable sign of activity when her wealth runs over \$7,000,000 and her total annual trade over \$11,000,000. Charlotte has had Atlanta to the south of her, Wilmington east and Richmond and Baltimore north, with which to contend in the extension of her trading facilities, but notwithstanding these disadvantages and other unwholesome discriminations, she has progressed with remarkable energy, and appears now to be on her mettle There is everything here to invite an inspection from the world, and if the signs of the times do not mislead me, I predict from now forward a rapid growth and enlargement Their impre Certainly, if location, the charm of which can only be appreciated when one has seen the city, can have aught to do with bringing people here, Charlotte ought to be overrun with eager new-comers. The embryotic buds of spring are just beginning to burst now, but within a few weeks, with winter as a memory, Charlotte will have robed herself in a garment of green, and then these lovely streets that are lined with interlocking elms will justly entitle her to the name of "Charlotte the

Some Points in History.

NAMING THE CITY AFTER THE DAUGHTER O GEORGE IV.

The city of Charlotte was named in honor of Charlotte Augusta, daughter of Queen Caroline and George IV., and who was one of the most beautiful and accomplished princesse the Georgian dynasty, and ture at the intersection of the principal high ways of travel. One road leading from the ntain country of western Carolina, to the markets of Fayetteville in this state, and Cheraw, Camden, and even Charleston in South Carolina. At what is now known as Independence square, at the intersection of Trade and Tryon streets, this old thoroughfare | tond a hearty

was crossed by a highway equally as importfar west, castward to the towns of Salisbury Greensboro, Hillsboro, Raleigh, Newberne, etc., and it was early noted for the success of those of its inhabitants who, in its earliest days, chose to engage in tavern keeping.

The surrounding country was settled by the Scotch-Irish, and early took the lead in the erection of schools and churches, and long before the present city of Charlotte was laid out as a town, an academy, called Queen's college, was located here, which was the chief seat of learning at that time in all the southern states. And although Queen's college is. now only remembered through the dim light of tradition, that noble institution of learning which sheds its benignant light throughout this whole section of country, at Davidson college, may be said to be its lineal successor, and which is ably aided in the cause of education by Charlotte institute for young ladies, and to the graded schools.

The county of Mecklenburg was formed from the county of Anson in the year 1762, and in 1767 the town of Charlotte was located. The original deed conveying the tract of land upon which the city now stands, was signed by George Augustus Selwyn, by his agent, Henry E. McCulloch, the 15th day of January, 1767, and contained 360 acres.

REVOLUTIONARY HISTORY. Soon after the town was laid out a small log building was erected at what is now the intersection of Trade and Tryon streets, and immedistely in the center of what is now known as Independence Square. This building was long used as a courthouse and for church purposes In 1771, the war between Harmon Husbands and the regulators of Alamance county, and Governor Tryon, provisional governor of what was then known as the colony of the Carolinas, commenced, and soon found active sympathy among the patriotic people living in the vicinity of Charlotte.

This sympathy in behalf of the Alamance regulators became so great, and the desire to absolve allegiance to the mother country became so strong that a series of meetings of the citizens of the country was held during the fall of 1774, and the spring of 1775, to consider what was best to be done. Tradition informs us that at a meeting which convened in Charlotte on the 19th day of May, 1775, and which was protracted until the 21st, solemnly and formally declared independence from the British crown, and which is now claimed to be the first declaration of independence ever made on American soil. This declaration was probably hastened by hearing of the news of the battle of Lexington and Concord, in Massachusetts. These battles were but repetition of the battle of Alamance, in North Carolina, and had no object of independence in view, but the sequel proved that the colonists were ripe for revolution, and that the people of Mecklenburg were first to catch the spirit of inspiration, and proclain to the world their devotion to principle, pledging their "words, their fortune, and their most sacred honor' in their maintenance.

There have been those who would rob the old north state of her merited glory in regard to this immertal action of the patriots of 1775 North Carolina herself has given birth to who would tear the burjewels from the diadems of their old mother, but we who live among the traditions of the past century; who, uninfluenced by the sympathies of partisanship, are willing to take the facts as they stand recorded on the written and unwritten pages of history, cannot, dare not disbelieve that Dr. Brevard wrote the first declaration of independence which was ever inspired by the love of liberty in an American heart, and that this assembled and enthusiastically ratified on the 20th day of May, 1775, by the people then and there assembled.

The town of Charlotte was, during the long seven years' war for independence which followed the declaration, at one time in the hands of the British, who met with such opposition among the people, that one of their chief officers, in derision, designated them "hornets." This appellation today, so far from being a term of contempt, is regarded by the people as one of honor and patriotism, and as such must be handed down to future genera-

At this late day it is almost impossible to go back and gather up the history of Charlotte further than for 50 or 60 years, except on such rare and important occasions as the 20th of May, 1775, and it may be said that the history of the place was uneventful for the next 50 years succeeding that date, but 50 years in a town in North Carolina often makes a very material difference, and Charlotte proves no exception to the rule.

CHARLOTTE A CITY. At the beginning of the late war between the states, Charlotte had grown to be quite important in the sisterhood of towns throughout the south. There were good and important reasons why this should be so, prominent mong which was the fact that it was situated in the heart of a rich and prosperous agricultural community. There is another fact which is known today only by a few, which, in times past, has added very much to its prosperity. The city may be said to be located in an amphitheatre, and is surrounded with a circle of hills or elevations, or, more properly still, of gentle undulations surface of the topography surroundings. The soil is rich in gold-bearing properties, and within one mile of the public square gold mining has been carried on, which has netted something over \$2,000,000, most of which has gone to make up the wealth of the city in times past. Besides the reasons just named it may be stated that the character of the people which Charlotte and vicinity has produced may be added as a guarantee of past present and continued prosperity. They are industrious and active to a fault, which under ordinary circumstances always brings success

Charlotte's Advantages. A GROWING CITY WITH BRIGHT PROSPECT

AND AN ENCOURAGING OUTLOOK. But while these historical facts are intere ing, I refrain from presenting more, touching now upon cold, solid facts relative to the Charlotte of today. The past can bring nothing but memories, and what the world wants to know s about today and the outlook for the future There is everything here to invite people and capital. The city has many special advantages which shall be named. Waterworks, gas, electric lights, street cars and other public improvements have been added of late years,

and there seems to be a spirit of progress ever

where visible. The people are proverbially

hospitable, and I have never received more

courtsous treatment anywhere. They ex-

no matter from what part of the country they may come. All sectional animosities have long ceased to exist; perhaps this is more notably true of them than any other of the southern cities. There is no mourning or repining over the vicissitudes through which as a people they have passed, have less of that hatred against the inferior race than any of the late confederate states. They are a highly moral people, have respect for the Sabbath and all the ordinances of religion, are eminently a church-going people and carefully abstain from all kinds of traffic on this sacred day. The people of this county emulate the virtues of their ances ters. They are brave, magnanimous and just; honorable and liberal in their dealings, conscious of the highest recitude, they are confiding and trustful, and are a pleasing people with whom to have business relations. They are

devotedly attached to liberty and cherish the strongest pride and love for the immortal patriots who, on their soil, 'inaugurated and valiantly prosecuted that revolt which termin

The City's Capital,

GOOD BANKING FACILITIES, AMPLE CAPITAL AMOUNTING TO SEVERAL MILLIONS.

ated in our national existence.

Proportionately, there is several times a much banking capital here as in Atlanta. The three national banks here have an actual paid up capital of \$675,000, with the surplus and undivided profits swelling the sum to \$966,000. With the deposits added to this sum, the deposits averaging in the three banks about \$11,-000,000, the actual available capital would be over \$2,000,000. This, however, does not mean all the capital of Charlotte. There are several building and loan associations in a flourishing condition, besides much outside capital owned by individuals. It will be seen therefore that the city is well coninned with capital, though it must not be understood that they are not clamorous for more. Still, Char. lotte is ahead of many of her sister cities, and may be said to be on a solid, first-class financial FIRST NATIONAL BANK.

The banks here are a credit to the city. The First National is officered by R. Y. McEaden, president; W. R. Myers, vice-president, and M. P. Pegram, cashier. The capital stock is owned by home people and amounts to \$300,-000, with \$100,000 surplus and \$36,342 undivided profits. The deposits amount to \$150,000, owned by some 400 or 500 depositors. The circulation of the bank is \$90,000. There are about 100 stockholders, and the annual transactions of the bank foot up \$25,000,000, with loans and discounts amounting to between \$500,000 to \$600,000.

COMMERCIAL NATIONAL BANK. This bank has a paid up capital of \$175,000, urplus \$50,000, undivided profits about \$20,-000. Mr. R. M. White is president and Mr. A. G. Brenizer cashier. The bank has now \$362. 800 on deposit from 400 people, while the loans and discounts now amount to \$442.869.80. The Commercial bank is the United States depository for the western district, there being only two in the state.

MERCHANTS AND FARMERS' BANK. This is also a national bank, with a cash capital of \$200,000, \$50,000 surplus and \$35,000 undivided profits. The depositors number about 400, with \$225,000 to their credit. The loans and discounts amount now to about \$400,000. Dr. J. H. McAden is president, Mr. J. R. Holland cashier and Mr. C. N. G. Butt assistant cashier. The bank owns its own banking house, one of the handsomest in the south, and is financially as strong as any in the state.

BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATIONS. No enterprises have helped Charlotte more than her building and loan associations. They declaration was duly signed by the delegates have built hundreds of houses for people in mediocre circumstances. There are three of these associations, with a capital of \$150,000.

> Among Prominent People. WHAT SOME OF THE LEADING CITIZENS THINK

OF CHARLOTTE.

It is always interesting to hear the home people of any city tell what they think of their own town. My reception here has been courteous in the extreme. With a view to finding out some things I did not already know I called upon several leading citizens, whose talks are given below. Colonel Wm. Johnson. man of broad information and a centleman of wealth, responded to my queries about Charlotte as follows:

"Colonel, tell me some of the special attrac-

tions of Charlotte, as a city?" "It is bard to tell all of the attractions of Charlotte. The city is situated in about 3510 north latitude, 750 feet above tide water, with a mean annual temperature of 61 fahrenheit. These conditions with pure free stone water percolating through a granite and quartz formation give it a mild equable and healthful climate. Its streets are perhaps more thoroughly macadamized and paved than those of any city of its size in the south. The Waring system of sewerage has been adopted and is far advanced to completion. It has street railroads, electric lights, and will in July have the free postal delivery system in operation. Its two free graded schools num ber over 1,200 scholars, besides its many private schools. The female institute for young ladies and the Macon high school are of high order. It contains about sixteen churches, embracing all established denominations of the states. The church and school facilities are very great, with Davidson college an institution (only twenty miles distant by rail) with a high standard of curriculum, and noted for the learning and ability of its professors and the order and morality of its students. The government assay office, once a branch mint, located here, is a useful institution for its assays of gold, silver and the soils and rocks of the surrounding country. Four railroads terminate at Charlotte, and another passes through, making six railroads that radiate from the center. It has the largest inland trade and commerce of any city in the state. It has waterworks, which are supplied by a combination of water from several pure, bold springs. The city has three efficient fire companies, as well as a hook and ladde company. "What has been the city's growth since the

"The population was 3,000, it is now 10,-000 with a surburban population of about 1,500, and steadily increasing in numbers and trade, while it has never had a great boo it has steadily grown in wealth and resources.

"How is the surrounding country?" "You ask of the surrounding country and inducements to capital and emigration. Pure sir and salubrious climate, with a highly intel ligent and cultured population, with sch church facilities, rich and cheap lands, aboundered with poplar, oak, gum, hickory, dog-wood walnut, ash, maple and other valuable timbers of commerce with ample water power to manufacture all. While cotton, corn wheat, oats and rye are its principal productions,' clover, blue herds, and orchard grasses with the same culture, will yield more abundantly here than in New York or Pennsylvania With our short and mild winters the cultivation of grapes and grains, the growth of stock might might be indefinitely increased. The field is wide for new enterprises, manufacturers to spin our cotton, utilize our water power.l ores and valuable timbers, farmers to cultivate more of the grain, grapes and raise more cows, sheep, horses, etc. Many new mechanical enterprises would readily be started here with our varied resources and cheap labor had we the capital and enterprise of the north and west."

"What is the general financial condition of Charlotte?"

"The city of Charlotte owes \$10,000 of bonded debt and about \$14,000 of floating debt. The taxes levied this year are eighty cents on \$100 valuation of property and \$10 for public schools, making nine-tenths of one per centum in all. The property is assessed at about six tenths of its actual value, which aggregates nearly \$4,000,000 for taxation. The real value of the property taxed and untaxed would probably reach \$6,000,000,"

"What are some of your pressing demands?" "We require more cash capital to build up new manufactories and mechanical industries of many kinds, and to reduce the excessive rates of interest demanded from borrowers by banks and money lenders; we require more skilled mechanics and artisans and greater diversity of pursuits. No people can prosper where three-fourths of them are engaged in the same pursuit raising corn and cotton. New Jersey has only about one-sixth of her populaion engaged in agriculture. North Carolina has about three-fourths of her population employed in agriculture, all competing with each other and no home maket. In New Jersey lands are assessed at over \$60 per acre, while in North Carolina lands are assessed at about \$6 per acre.

"The home market for all the cereals, grasses meats, fowls, vegetables, etc., made by the miners, manufacturers, merchants, mechanics, artisans, laborers and professional classes makes the difference in the value of the lands of New Jersey over those of North Carolina. We must have diversity of pursuits which give mutual support to each other to make any country prosperous. High rates of interest and one idea in farming, cotton or tobacco alone will soon bankrupt any country. Thanks to a benignant providence, the change has commenced. Many new enterprises have commenced, and doing well, and as soon as the north and the northwest realize the real social and material conditions in the south their people will be here with capital and new industries, when we will become a new south indeed.'

REAL ESTATE IDEAS.

Another gentleman on whom I called was Mr. H. C. Eccles, a prominent dealer in real estate, and one of the best posted men in Charlotte. I asked:

"What is the general condition of the real estate market in Charlotte?"

"While there has been no rapid advances in prices of real estate in Charlotte for past few years, yet good, well located and desirable finds ready purchasers at fair figures. With the recent completion of our street railway suburban property is being inquired after, and with the advent of spring better prices are looked for by holders."

"How are values here compared to other North Carolina cities?"

"All things considered, especially the number of railroads entering our city and consequent advantages and facilities for business generally, real estate is probably cheaper here than any city in North Carolina of same population

"What can good centrally located property be bought at per front foot?"

"Centrally located and desirable property can be purchased at from \$150 to \$200 per front

"How are rents on business houses and residences? "Rent for either business or dwelling houses

are very reasonable. Stores in business part of city, well and conveniently located, plenty of room, can be rented at from \$600 to \$1.000 per annum. Dwelling houses at say from \$15 to \$30 per month. Of course smaller houses can be rented at even less figures, as low as \$10 per "Do you think Charlotte is a good point for

investment?" "I do not think there is a point south of

Washington-certainly none in North Carolina -where the outlook is as favorable as Charlotte for those seeking investment."

"What is the general outlook for Charlotte?" "Situated as we are in the center of the mining interest of this portion of the state, with a number of enterprises already started and in operation-together with those in contemplaion-and with further fact of our proximity to the large cities of the north and east. I think the ontlook for Charlotte is quite favorable While we expect no rapid growth, we do expect -and think we have cause to-that Charlotte will make steady, gradual, strong and healthy strides toward the front, and among the com ing inland cities of the south."

ANOTHER INTERVIEW Mr. Samuel Wittkowsky, the leading whole sale dry goods man, level headed always, and keen to take in the interests of Charlotte, was asked:

"What is the general condition of the mercaptile trade here?"

"Charlotte is holding her own in the me cantile line, and were it not for certain local causes, -- chieftest among which is two short crops and one almost an entire failure,-her trade would perhaps have been by this time far in excess of what it ever was." "What is the city's annual wholesale trade."

"The wholesale trade of Charlotte in all lines will reach perhaps three millions, and the retail one million. "What is your legitimate territory?"

"The trading territory of Charlotte is about two-thirds of the state of North Carolina, onethird of South Carolina, and small portions of Georgia, Tennessee and Virginia, Several industries, suchlas the Liddell Machine shops, and the Charlotte Clothing Manufacturing company, have a large trade in Texas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia, Florida

"How many business houses have you here "There are in all, large and small, perhaps

What do you think of the city's future?"

"The future of Charlotte is certainly encouraging, especially so if we were blessed with one or two good crops.

"We have also within twenty-five miles of Charlotte several very fine water powers, some of which are being utilized now, but not to the one-tenth of their capacity. And still as it is, we have over 50,000 spindles in operation and a corresponding number of looms. And a sure index of the coming prosperity of this see tion is the settling among us almost daily of northern men of brain, muscle and capital, thus infusing new life and new blood among our people. And I see no reason why Charlotte should not have 25,000 inhabitants in ten years from now."

THE VOLUME OF BUSINESS. The magnitude of the business of Charlotte somewhat astonishes me. The following table of the classified trade of the city was carefully

prepared and may be relied upon as accurate Kind of business. Bakery and confectionery... No. of firms. Am't Sales ewelry.....ron and machinery illinery.... lerchandise brokers. 50,000 20,000 350,000 30,000 40,000 30,000

\$9,905,000 This table is not given as a perfect reflex of the business of the city, but is simply an ap proximation of the trade done, based on the opinion of the leading business men. It does not include the dealers in general merchandise, nor the many small stores located on the back streets and in the suburbs.

Manufacturing Interests. CHARLOTTE AND THE VICINITY DOING A GOOD

PART IN INDUSTRIES. The industrial enterprises of Charlotte form large part of the resources of the city. With in a radius of thirty miles of the city there are some ten or a dozen cotton factories using about 45,000 spindles and 500 leoms, with an annual product worth over \$2,000,000. I mention only a few of these enterprises in order to give the importance of Charlotte that credit

MC'ADEN MILLS. The largest cotton factory in the state is the McAden mills, owned by R. T. McAden, and situated at Lowell station, some miles from the city, one and a half miles from the railroad on the Catawba river. The capital is \$400,000 and the annual product is worth \$500,000. The mill uses 13 000 spindles and 325 looms, employing 325 hands, making plaids, warps, towels and counterpanes. They make 16,000 yards of cloth daily, and use water power with a twenty-four foot fall. CHARLOTTE COTTON MILLS.

This company is managed by R. M. Oates president; D. W. Oates, secretary and treasurer They have a capital of \$131,500, run ninety hands, and use 6,240 spindles. The mill is 300 by 68 feet in size, with an "L" 57 by 70 feet. or 24,000 square feet of floor space. The product is worth \$150,000 a year in doublechain warps, for warps in men's wear goods. They have been running six years and are paying good dividends.

MECKLENBURG IRON WORKS. Capital \$150,000, managed by John Wilkes. They run ninety hands, and make everything in iron, with a specialty of mining machinery, stamp mills, pumping machinery, etc. The works are considered as fine as any in the south, and do a total business of \$200,000 a year.

LIDDELL'S IRON WORKS. This company has \$100,000 invested capital, works eighty hands and turns out a yearly product of \$100,000, making a specialty of 'The Boss" cotton press, variable feed and saw mills, shafting, etc. Their trade extends all over the cotton belt, and the establishment is as fine in every way as any in the country. MANUFACTURE OF CLOTHING.

The manufacture of clothing here is heavy, the annual product of the Charlotte Clothing manufactory being \$125,000, with a capacity of \$150,000 this year. Mr. E. D. Latta is proprietor. He works 100 hands and occupies two floors of a building 90x115 feet, or 20,700 square feet of floor space. He travels five men over the south and uses considerable cloth made at southern mills, making trousers, shirts, drawers

ENGLISH HANDLE FACTORY.

This is a new enterprise just started with capital of \$13,000, yearly product worth \$40,000, using forty hands at the start. The product is all sold in England. The woods for all the handles is obtained from North Carolina, and is hickory, ash, dogwood and white oak. Corsun & Setzer are the pro

ELECTRIC LIGHT COMPANY.

The Thomson-Houston system has a plant in Charlotte to supply the city with arc lights. The plant now furnishes seventy-five lights of 2,000 candle-power each for lighting the streets. The plant is worth \$20,000, and is under the management of Mr. P. Burbank. The company, with its present machinery, has capacity of ninety are lights, and can run the incandescent light from the same circuit. STREET RAILWAY.

The horse car service in Charlotte has been n operation since January 1. The company is from Georgia, and is managed by Mr. F. W. Dixon, of Rome, superinlendent. W. J. Rushton, of Birmingham, is president, and J. H. Rey nolds, of Rome, secretary and treasurer. They have spent \$20,000 up to now, have two miles of track in operation, and will lay 11 miles more in a short while.

FURNITURE FACTORY. One of the finest factories for the manufactare of medium grades of furniture is located here. They work sixty hands, and turn out \$40,000 worth of furniture yearly on a capital of \$20,000. They make very handsome bedroom suites, chairs, tables, etc. Elliott & Marsh are the proprietors, and THE CONSTITUTION can youch for the quality of their goods,

Gold Mining. AN INDUSTRY THAT COULD BE MADE TO EN-

BICH THE SOUTH. Within a raduis of twenty miles from Char lotte there are not less than 100 gold mines and we have the best authority for saying that up to 1848 (before the important discovery of the California gold fields) they produced one-half of the gold coined in the United States.

in operation. The establish mint here became a ner 1825 an act of congress provided for tien. This action on the part of con the cutgrowth of a long and per tion in the gold-prod this state and S The history of this agitation de early as 1830, when the nur miners in the counties of Meckle ton, Anson, Cabarrus, Ruth and Montgomery loudly comple tortions practiced upon then gold to the merchants or to the be the delay incident to the tranbullion to Philadelphia for months oftentimes clapsing before were received. These complain general congress at the ses point a special committee to subject. This committee, through in man, Gideon Glenn, made an teresting and valuable report. A statements given was this: That the production of gold of this state was tion dollars, the cost of this production estimated at \$150,000. A

mended. OPINIONS ON GOLD MINING. Mr. John Wilkes, one of the bear men on gold mining here, answered my ies about gold as follows:

"What is the general outlook in mines?" "There is more activity in gold mi

there was before 1861." "How many mines in the county" "Seven mines are now in ope modern machinery, and numerous

the present time and under better

are being worked with small capital" "How many hands are engaged in me "About 700 men are employed in th in Mecklenburg county." "Do the mines that are now be

"Three of the larger ones, I think, worked with profit. The others are prospected, but the outlook is very

ng for future developments." "How do the ores assay ?" "Ores assay from \$3 to \$200 per ton." perquent

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"What are some of the general views portance of gold mining?" "Gold mining in the future promises one of the great industries of Mecklenter, adjoining counties. As the mines gut les sulphurets make their appearance, and me a different treatment from free gold, repe larger investments for machinery; and the has come when smelting, chloring or other chemical and mechanical have to be employed for extraction of the precious metals. of Charlotte for the reduction of ora tot being patent or untried processes have far and not long enough established to must and not long enough established to the market for ores, that will give such ishments a sufficient quantity for work, although sulphurites abound is le quantities and have been shipped to New and other points for treatment. A plant he treatment of ore is now being even

the suburbs of Charlotte." "What is the annual product of gold" "The yearly export of North Care production of \$175,000 worth of pull 1886, and this does not include the st

shipped out of the state." ANOTHER OPINION. I asked of Mr. Carson, a gentlem interested in gold mining:

"What is the condition and prospects of mining in Mecklenburg county? "They are undeveloped, but these that been worked are paying well and pro

"What is the amount of capital i mines?"

"Five hundred thousand dollars." "How many mines are there in the o

"How many are now being worked!" "Does gold mining pay here? "It pays well."

"How do the ores run?" "From \$1 to \$30 per ton." "What do the leading mining " f vonr mines?

"If developed, they will equal any Colorado or California." "What do you need mostly?

"Capital." "What has been the annual product of 'About \$100,000."

"How many hands Two bundred and fifty. The St. Co Rudisill, Capps and Point mines are the in and best developed mines. The Rudisill mint record of \$1,000 000, and is only 30 deep. It is now leased by a company of He burg, Pa. The St. Catherine is being weak New York capitalists, and is 375 feet deep

the propects of the mines are good. PROMINENT HOUSES. PROMINENT HOUSES.

It would seem like an invidious dirincit to make mention of any house in Charles without bringing in all, but there are average establishments here that would de credit Atlanta or any southern city. Witthewsty Baruch have a capital of \$200,000 and sell \$60,000 worth of dry goods, shoes, etc., a ye They employ sixty people, travel free men sell in North Carolina. Georgia, South Carlina and Tennesses. They have goods at

as \$750,000 a year. Smith & Durham, wholesale \$200,000 a year, and there are other facilities, the wholesale trade \$2,000,000 a year.

The largest and leading hotel of C AMONG THE HOTELS.

The largest and leading hotel of the Central, under the proprietorships agement of Messrs. Scoville & Brocks
The house is centrally located, with a appliances and conveniences, well for and has a divingroom service unstread to and from all trains. The house splendid reputation and also a good with a splendid reputation and also a good with thouse, which also has a magnificent two one of the neatest and handsomest het tures in the city. It is elegantly fithroughout and has a table service unsured with the splendid with the service with the splendid with the service with the service with the splendid with the service with the service

SPECIAL POINTS. All in all, Charlotte is a very de and ought to have a bright fast dwelt at length upon her reson more than she deserves. I have a more whole souled people.

#### -CABLE TALKS. TIONALITY.

Friday atlent is Now Under Way to Bring al March, gether-Terrible Prison Riot in Rus-Societe Cessation of war Talk-The Rus-THE

McN S, March 12.-[Special.]-It is thought ueen is trying to secure a national of the Irish question, and that this ex-Whe recent visit of Mr. Gladstone and Torley at Windsor castle. This court E ent was started with Mr. Gladstone's proto the prince of Wales at Saudringham. lfour, now chief secretary for Ireland, is king in the same direction, and it is argued Fethis that he is following the change a of his uncle, Lord Salisbury, the who sees which way Clor, who sees hate. Clor, who sees hatelifamily leans. Balfour, at any rate, Clen after entering office, favored the of all evictions. He wants the cabi

rintroduce a bill to stop evictions, and precedence over the crimes act and When Sir Michael Hicks-Beach reas Irish secretary, Lord Salisbury with 's draft of the bill from the cabinet, and v probable that no land bill will be d to the house before Easter." This egthens Mr. Balfour's appeal to the miniso suspend evictions in Ireland, and makes impression stronger that he and Lord Sal-

iry are working together for a gradual

see in the government's policy. GENERAL BULLER'S TESTIMONY certainly garbled by the government wever, what he says is quite strong enough I full enough to cut the ground for coercion in under the feet of the government. One tence is not quoted in the papers, and is ab-'dy conclusive as to the cause of the win

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sturbances. think," says General Buller, "that the assure of high rent produced the agitation d consequent intimidation against the pay-

The government argument has been that the citation was mostly fictitious, and that the resequent remedy is special enactment, but hatever they saw, thought or said, and prended to think a few weeks ago, their case is ow shot through and through by their own sport. On nearly every one of the thousand ages of the blue book is evidence in favor of suspension of evictions and for General Bulr's plan of legal machinery between the tenntand the landlord.

The lull in the war rumors on the continent only temporary. The course of the present tion of alarmist reports is that the courts f Berlin and Vienna have conspired to main ain silence for a time. Their action is based u a general resolve that the birthday of Emvor William and its attendant festivities all pass with at least a semblance of peace. The Austrian authorities estimate that the ssian forces now accumulated on the northtern frontier of the Austro-Hungarian emamount to 365,000 men. The movements he troops from the interior have ceased, but concentration of forces continue to be made

e provinces of Minek and Kief, which will the Russians to throw a total effective of 00 men on the Austrian and Roumanian liers within two weeks from the first e of impending hostilities.

THE BULGARIAN EXECUTIONS. British government has advised the re of Bulgaria to stop the excutions of offingaged in the recent revolt. Lord Salis-Lisapproves the shooting vesterday of een non-commissioned officers of the reious garrisons, and has ordered the British

nt at Sofia to urgently insist on clemency and the other officers now under arrest e regents have prepared an official stateent. which proves that the conspiracy as organized at Bucharest, whence orders and uipments came for the revolutionary troops. Regent Stambuloff has received a letter om Bucharest, which intimates that a Russotee, in which were e plans of the conspirators, had condemned death three of the regents. The sentence s to have been executed within a few days he insurgents had not failed to carry out ir designs. On the knowledge of this, the gents resolved to show no mercy to the cap-

red conspirators. A PRISON RIOT.

A terrible prison mutiny has occurred at evel, in the Russian province of Esthonia, on on Gulf of Finland. The revolt included 300 isoners, who rebelled against the prison auorities, because the governor provided them bad food. The governor, in fear his life, took refuge in the nardhouse, which was defended by rteen soldiers. The mutineers offered

urrender on condition that the governor The be dismissed. The governor would to conditions, and at his order the solred repeatedly on the unprotected prisand kept up the massacre until the mu-Is mob was levelled to the ground. Fifty e killed and a number wounded. This hed the rebellion.

SOME MORE SHOCKS.

hquakes in France and Italy Yesterday -A Panie Ensues. rts, March 12.-A sharp shock of earthre was felt throughout Massilles yesterday. e time there was a gradual panic and otels and bourse were emptied of their

pants in a very few seconds. The people s, however, soon reassured. It is found many walls of buildings in various parts he city, were cracked by the quake.
ccurrence of earthquakes at different
in the Rivera has induced a fresh rush ightened pleasure and health-seeking its hitherto from Nice, Cannes, Mentone in Reine. All hotels are again crowded at

TERRY'S TRADE.

His Scheme of Selling Secrets Was

LONDON, March 12.—The St. James Gazette esserts that the first intimation that the dock-gard secrets had been revealed reached the admiralty through a work published for private preulation among officials of the American avy. From statements also made in the journals, it was evident that their treachery had then remant now only in Chatham but at men rampant not only in Chatham but at

Suffocating the Officers

DUBLIN, March 12.-While three policemen ad two emergency men were asleep in a fara-cuse on the earl of Kingstons estate, in county occommon, last night, incendaries set fire with traine to the bedroom occupied by the officers, he men, when rescued, were amost dead from iffecation.

An Editor Acquittea Fors, March 12.—M. Peyrmont, editor of ticke spaper Revanche, was today aquitted on tige of fomenting anti-German amonstra-

KEEPING AN EVE ON THEM. Movements of the Great Railroad Men

NEW YORK, March 12.-There was a long conference this afternoon between the princi-pal members of the Richmond Terminal executive committee, but all information regard ing the outcome was refused. It was stated, however, that the stock would all be taken and a syndicate in place of the Richmond Terminal, but composed mainly of its directors, would secure control. President Sully wasjincorrectly reported as being in Washingto While he was present at the conference above mentioned, he refused to make any statement on the matter tonight. The matter still stands unchanged from yesterday, the option having been extended to afford time for the necessary arrangements regarding the trusteed stock to be completed before the transfer can be made

MR. GARRETT IN WASHINGTON. WASHINGTON, March 12.—Railroad men and stock brokers were agitated today over the presence in this city of Robert Garrett and John G. Moore, presumably in connection with the reported Baltimore and Ohio "deal." Neither of the gentlemen were disposed to be talkative as regards their visit. Mr. Garrett left Washington for Baltimore at 4:30 p. m. while Moore remained in the city.

Local newspapers have been able to collect few facts bearing on the reported "deal," but they are filled with speculation and conjecture. The positive statement is made in one case that Garrett, Moore and Corbin had a conference here yesterday, while the general belief is that Corbin passed through the city last night without stopping, going south Another story is that the gentlemen named have arranged for a meeting at Fortress Mon roe early in next week, possibly tomorrow, and Mr. Garrett's departure for Baltimore is held not to conflict with this view, for the rea-son that the fort is perhaps more easily ac cessible from Baltimore than from Washington.

REPOSING IN GREENWOOD. The Remains of Mr. Beecher in the Vault

Until a Burial Site is Selected. NEW YORK, March 12 .- The remains of the late Henry Ward Beecher were taken from Plymouth church, Brooklyn, at 8:30 this morn-ing, and conveyed to Greenwood cemetery,

where they were deposited in the large receiv-ing vault, where they will remain until the family select a lot for final interment. All night long the church was guarded by Plymouth Company G. At 7 o'clock this morning the colonel of the Thirteenth regiment turned the remains over to the Plymouth church committee, who had charge of the burial. A cordon of 100 police, in charge of a captain and three sergeants, were drawn up in front of the main entrance to the church on Orange street. There were very few people on the street at the time and everything passed

off quietly. None of the family went to church
At eight o'clock members of the committee
and other gentlemen took a last look at the
dead divine and the lid of the casket was
screwed down by Undertaker Hopper. The
casket was lifted on the shoulders of six undertaker's assistants, carried out of the church and
placed in the hearse.

placed in the hearse. Rev. S. B. Halliday walked in front of the casket with uncovered head. The flowers which were placed on top of the casket were allowed to remain. The first carriage which preceded the hearse was occupied by Rev. S. B. Halliday, Undertaker Hopper and Mr. S. V. White. There were eleven other carriages, and these were occupied by John T. Howard. Rev. Edward Beecher, other carriages, and these were occupied by John T. Howard, Rev. Edward Beecher, Augustus Storrs, T. Van Ingen. Rev. Thomas K. Beecher. Mayor Whitney, F. C. Fanwood, S. Watson, P. Jenks, S. S. Ferris, B. Gordon, Mortimer C. Ogden. H. T. Lunsbury, Deacon Richardson, M. O. Beach, Albert Healey, Thomas C. Bowen, of the Independent; J. Arbuckle. Dr. George W. Bush, Thomas G. Shearman, C. N. Howard, J. B. Studwell, General Horatio C. King, J. N. Andrews, A. Ogden Smith, A. Bell, J. W. Gibson, ex-Alderman Whitney, S. B. Sackett, J. B. Cornell, James A. Brodit, J. B. Herder, H. L. Hayden, C. Whitney, W. B. Collins, Alonzo B. Day and H. M. Pratt, The funeral cortege proceeded from Church to Henry street, to Montague street, to Clinton stret, to Third street, to Fourth avenue, to Twenty-third street, to Greenwood cemstery.

Twenty-third street, to Fourth avenue, to Twenty-third street, to Greenwood cometery. Along the whole route to the cemetery the streets were lined with people. When the first carriage drew up in front of the vault Pastor Holladay got out of a carriage and received the casket which the attendants bore to the big box that was standing in the porch. The casket was screwed up in the box. Then hundreds of porch. The casket was screwed up in the box. Then hundreds of bared heads withstood the biting blast while Pastor Holladay offered up prayer for the departed soul. The large iron gates of the vault were opened and the attendants, led by Pastor Holladay.

Pastor Holladay, carried the body into the west gallery of the vault. The casket was placed in the vault, friends of the dead took a farewell look at the box and the doors were

BEECHER'S VOICE.

Memento that Edison Has of the Celebrated Preacher.

NEW YORK, March 12—[Special.]—In the couse of Thomas A. Edison, at Llewelyn park, a remarkable memento of Beecher. The is a remarkable memento of Beecher. The inventor's phonograph for impressing on a soft metal sheet the utterances of the human voice and then emitting it again by the turning of a crank, has never been put to any very valuable use, and Edison has only gained from it a few thousand dollars in royalties from exhibitors. But he utilized it to make a collection of famous voices. Since he became famous, his visitors have included hundreds of celebrities. visitors have included hundreds of celebrities. Instead of asking them for their autographs, or photographs, he has in two or three hundred instances, requested them to speak a few sentences into a phonograph. He has kept the plates in a cabinet, and occasionally he runs some of them through the machine, sends, out the words exactly as uttered. Edlson is prob ably the only man who can revive the silenced voice of the great preacher.

FUNERAL OF MRS. NEEBE.

The Anarchist Will Not be Allowed to Attend the Obsequies.

cend the Obsequies.

Chicago, March 12.—Sheriff Matson said at at noon today that it had been decided to not permit Oscar Neebe to attend the funeral of his wife tomorrow. It has been decided by the authorities that the presence of Neebe would only tend to incite disorder on the part of the anarchists. Advices of the only tend to incite disorder on the part of the anarchists. Advices of the police department are to the effect that fully ten thousand people who sympathize with the red flag will parade tomorrow, and that these people, once excited, might commit some overt act which might result in an outbreak, and under the circumstances they have finally decided not to complicate matters by having one of the condemned anarchists in their midst.

GENERAL LORING'S BURIAL. His Remains to be Sent to Jacksonville, Fla., for Interment.

NEW YORK, March 12 .-- The remains of the late General William Loring will be removed to Jacksonville, Fla., where final interment will take

Death of John B. Luce, WASHINGTON, March 12 .- John B. Luce, o

WASHINGTON, March 12.—John B. Luce, of Arkansas, brother of Rear Admiral Luce, died in this city today of general debility and exhaustion, supposed to have resulted from his long struggles in the celebrated Choctaw claim. He sunk all his private fortune in the prosecution. Some time ago the supreme court rendered a judgment in favor of the claim, but the last congress refused to appropriate the money, more than \$2,000,000, and it is believed that this last reverse hastened the death of Mr. Luce.

A Drunkard's Crime. NEW YORK, March 12 .- A drunken fellow named Grey, in a fit of delirium tremens, attacked his wife with a long-handled frying pan and beat her about the head until she was probably fatally injured. She had taken their child in her arms to protect it from its father's blows and the child's skull was crushed in the mother's arms. RANDALL IS SAFE.

REPUBLICANS ABANDON THEIR SCHEME

ven the Republican Voters Would Have Refus Bustain the Flot- Edmunds Puts in a Word Himself-Another Negro Gets an Office-General Washington News Motes.

WASHINGTON. March 12.—[Special.]—Mr. Sam Josephs, one of the leading democrats of Philadelphia, is now in Washington. In reference to the plan to out district Mr. Randall Mr. Josephs said this evening:
"The bottom has fallen out of the plot and I

am authorized by some of the most prominent republicans of the state to inform Mr. Randall at his district will not be disturbed. Yes, Mr, Randall is in the city, and I am going now to call upon him. "The men who were pushing the schem found out that they could not get it through

the state senate, even though they succe in the house. Senators Cooper, Rutan and other leading republicans would not support it They said that on cutting up Philadelphia to beat Rs. dall there was danger that the repub-licans might lose two districts instead of the one that now goes against them, and besides, they did not believe that the public would permit Mr. Randall to be beaten by any such means. Yes, there were some democrats who favored the plan to shelve Mr. Randall, but they made a mistake."

A PARDON PROCURED.

The efforts of Congressman Clements to pro-cure a pardon for Wash Holmes, of Gordon county, have been successful. Holmes was ar-rested last fall, in Arkansas, and brought to Atlanta, on charge of aiding in the rescue of some Georgia moonshiners who were in the hands of deputy marshals. He was convicted and sentenced to two years in Albany penitentiary where he is now confined. Judge Newman and District Attorney Hill signed a petition for his pardon. It was presented to the president by Mr. Clements last Monday, and today the pardon was issued.

C. H. J. Taylor, colored, who was today appointed minister to Liberia, is a native of Georgia, but has for several years past been publishing a democratic paper in Kansas City. He is about thirty-two years old, and is one of the most prominent negroes in the west. Taylor is a friend of Matthews, Trotter's predecessor in the office of recorder of deeds in this district. Matthews says Taylor has been a democrat all the while, and that he was almost mobbed because he took the stump for Tilden in Georgia in 1876.

SHERMAN AND EDMUNDS Mr. John Sherman is not the only senatorial aspirant for presidential honors. In the course of an interview published in the Star this afternoon, Senator Edmunds throws out some palpable feelers. After criticising President Cleveland rather severely, he was asked if he thought the democrats would nominate him in 1888. He replied:

"Yes. There is no one else they could run with any chance of success. They cannot nominate any one else and hope to succeed." "Would he hold the republican votes he got

"As between two evils they would vote for him. Though he has not lived up entirely to what they understood to be his promise, they may not see how he could have done better with his party, and they may not see where they will find another who would do as well." "What do you think of the republican party in '88?" asked the reporter.

"Believing the republican party represente the best principles of government, and having confidence in the intelligence of the people and their ability to discriminate, I expect the republicans to be restored to power. "That depends on the nominee, does it not?"

suggested the Star man. "Yes. Having confidence in the wisdom of my party, I think they are sure to nominate a

"Who are the prominent men now to the front?" "Oh, excuse me, but I do not care to speak of that. Many things may happen within two

vears. The senator's reference to a choice between two evils is an allusion to the possibility of Blaine's nomination, and its effect on the independent republican votes. When he speaks of the good man who could lead the republican party to victory, his meaning is equally plain. To those who know the Vermont senator the

interview is very amusing. GORDON WILL BE THERE. The following letter from Adjutant IGeneral John M. Kell was received today at the headquarters of the grand national drill, which is

to occur here the last week in May: "Governor Gordon requests me to say that he accepts for himself and staff the invitation, and will be present at the encampment in May. In his opinion an encampment of this kind will be productive of much good, military and political, bringing together, as it will, all sections of our country."

Treasurer Jordan's Farewell.

WASHINGTON, March 12.-Treasurer Jordan took a farewell of his associates in the treasury department this afternoon. He will leave here for New York tomorrow, and will sail for Enrope, in company with Secretary Manning, on

A Rad Oversight.

WASHINGTON, March 12.-It has just been discovered that in the hasy enrollment of the naval appropriation bill in the closing hours of the last congress, an item appropriating \$25,000 for the purchase of a pneumatic gun carriage was omitted from the bill.

A ROW AMONG THE PAPERS. The City Editor of the Philadelphia Press Sues the Times.

PHILADELPHIA, March 12.-Criminal protedings were today instituted by A. H. oeckly, city editor of the Press, against A. K. McClure, as editor, and Frank McLaughlin, as proprietor of the Times, for the publication of an article in the latter paper yesterday, asserting that Hoeckly received pay from gam-blers as a consideration for withholding attacks in the Press upon gambling houses. Hoeckly also instituted civil proceedings against the Times Publishing company for dan

A BOODLER CONFESSES.

The Cook County, Illinois Scamps Being Pushed to the Wall. Pushed to the Wall.

CHICAGO, March 12.—The Times this morning says: Warden Frey, of the county infirmary, has confessed. He has seen the state's attorney, and under promises of immunity, has signified his willingness to tell all that he knows. A few days ago he had a consultation with some of his friends outside of the ranks of the boodlers, and they told him that he must go to the prosecution and make a clean hreast of it.

clean breast of it. 4 Phil Armour Confirms It. SAN FRANCISCO, March 12.-The dispatch

from Chicago, containing the statement of Webster, of Armour & Co., that the firm had decided not to construct cotton seed oil mills at various points throughout the south, as the firm had arranged with cotton seed oil mills to furnish them oil, was with cotton seed oil mills to furnish them oil, was shown by an associated press representative to Phil D. Armour last night, who is here on a pleasure trip. He stated in answer to questions that messages had passed between him and Webster regarding the matter, and ended by saying:

"Webster can be credited as authority on matters concerning our interests."

MR. CARLISLE SPEAKS. He is Entertained by the Bay State Club-Their Annual Dinner.

BOSTON, March 12,-The Bay State club, the most important democratic organization in New England, entertained a number of dis-tinguished gentlemen at their annual dinner at the Revere house this afternoon. Chief

among the guests was Hon. John G. Carlisle, speaker of the house of representatives, who was the orator of the occasion. Previous to the banquet Mr. Carlisle had a reception in the parlors, and was greeted by a host of demcrats. At a business meeting of the club Colonel Charles H. Taylor, of the Boston Globe, was re-elected president, and P. B. Alger sec-retary and tressurer.

President Taylor presided at the banquet

and after dinner, in a brief speech, introduced the principal speaker of the afternoon, Hon. John G. Carlisle, whose chief virtue, he said, was that he had been denounced by Senator As Speaker Carlisle arose he was greet

was that he had been denounced by Senator Hoar.

As Speaker Carlisle arose he was greeted with great applanse. After expressing his thanks for his cordial reception, he said:

You must permit me to tender the sincere thanks of the Kentucky democracy, not only for what you have done in the past, but also for what they know you intend to do in the future. You will not permit Massachusetts to always remain a republican state. Old prejudices are passing away. Massachusetts is already moving towards the democratic position with the Bay State club in the front and your breithren everywhere hope to see her on the right of him in 1888. Gentlemen, in the very nature of things, this country must always be governed by political parties. We need not be ashamed, gentlemen to be known as party men, if we honestly believe that the principles and policies represented by the organization to which we are attached will best promote the interests of the nation and the welfare of the people. This is the only true basis for political parties and any party organized upon a foundation less broad, less patriotic, than this will soon degenerate into a merefaction and cease to command or deserve the respect of intelligeni men.

Every attempt to make a single interest or as ingle class to the exclusion of all others, the basis of political organization will fail, and ought to fail. From the formation of your constitution down to the present time, the polnt of irreconcilable difference between the democratic party and all its adversaries has been as to the mature and extent of federal power. The principle of local self government is a vital part of democracy. An amendment to the constitution declares that powers not delegated to the United States by the constitution, nor prohibited by it, is reserved to the states, respectively, or to the people.

No power can be justly claimed unless it is granted in express terms, or by necessary implication. If no such grant of power can be found, and if its exercise by a state is not prohibited, it bel

cerns of the people.

Mr. President, this is not democratic doctrine, as I understand it, and it never was. [Tremendous cheers.]

It means centralization at first, and inevitable dissolution afterwards. No part of the union is so vitally interested in the preservation and maintenance intact of this local authority as the New England states, and in no part of the union have the beneficial results attending the maintenance of this doctrine been so thoroughly demonstrated. Your town meeting is the most democratic institution in this country. [Cheers I It has never endangered the liberties of a single human being. The town, star-hand general government all have their appropriate powers and duties, and so long as these are respected and maintained, neither encronching on the domain of the other, there will be harmony and unity in our complex system of government. Fortunately, we have at last been permitted to inaugurate a democratic national administration and, more fortunately still, that administration and, more fortunately still, that administration of the laws, and by its recard for the rights of all classes of men, has given abundant assurance that the executive power can be safely trusted to our hands. This country was never better governed than it is now, [cheers,] and it, was never more tranquil and contented than it is now. It is true that abuses still exist, but they were not inaugurated by this administration. Many of them have already been corrected, and most of those that remain are not under control of the executive department alone. It is not my purpose, gentlemen, to discuss the revenue question upon this occasion. It is too large syet to be presented fully in time at my disposal, and too important a subject to be treated hastily. It is enough to say, and I say it in conclusion, that in my judgment the government has no moral or legal right to impose taxes upon its citizens. except for the purpose of raising revenue to defray its necessary expenses and pay its just debts. [Loud cheering.]

Whenever i

UNGER'S CONDITION,

The Murderer in the Prison Hospital for

New York, March 12.—[Special.]—Edward Unger, who was sent to Sing Sing for life, a month ago, for the murder of August Bohle, is now in the hospital of the prison, a sufferer from nervous prostration, and almost a maniac. He killed his room-mate, cut him up, and sent him away in a trunk. His physical strength before his trial, was great, and his steadiness of nerve in court was surprising; but his stamina is all gone, and he has become a miserable, cowering wreek. On his first morning in the prison he told a keeper that he had been visited during the night by his dismembered victim, who had proceeded to reconstruct himself in the terrified prisoner's presence. Of Treatment. been visited during the night by his dismembered victim, who had proceeded to reconstruct himself in the terrified prisoner's presence. Of this delusion he could not be disabused. He firmly believed it was reality. Every night it came to him, and at the end of a week the superstitious convict was delirious. In the hospital it has been the same with him, except when he is kept under narcotic influence. Every nigh he sees the mangled pieces of his friend strewn about the room, where they lie awhile inanimately, as they did before he packed them in the trunk and threw the head into the river. Then the fragments begin to quiver. Soon they move slowly toward each other, until they are in a ghastly heap. Next, they adjust themselves into a human form But the head is missing. At length that, too, comes into the reom, with its hair dripping with the water of the river in which it had lain. With a horrible smile on its face, it places itself on the shoulders of the figure, and menaces the murderer. Unger shricks out at this point, and the apprarition vanishes from his imagination. All efforts have failed to relieve him of these awful visions, and the prison physician advises his removal to the state asylum for lunatic criminals.

Hanging of a Murderer. Hanging of a Murderer.

ORLANDO, Fla., March 12.—Enoch Carter, colored, was hanged today for the murder of Policeman Beasley on Chrismas eve, 1885. Carter bore himself firmly. His dying statement, acknowledging the killing, was read by a priest on the seafold, Death resulted from strangulation in 14½ minutes.

Shot His Daughter's Seducer. POTOMAC, Ill., March 12 .- A street duel be POTOMAC, III., March 12.—A strert duel between John Goodwin, a wealthy farmer, and Charles Morehead, a young bask cashier, occurred here today. Goodwin had charged that his fifteen-year-old daughter was seduced by Morehead. The two met about noon. They whipped out revolvers simultaneously and commenced shooting. Two chambers in each one's pistol had been emptied when the alleged seducer fell mortally wounded. Goodwin escaped without a scratch and, unmolested, made his escape.

A Cashier in Trouble. NewAre, N. J., March 12.—Frank M. Scott, cashier of the publishing firm of Webster & Co., of New York, was arrested at his home here today for embezzling \$20,238 from the firm. He was committed to jail in default of \$40,000 bail. THE NATIONAL CAPITAL.

A SECOND LETTER FROM AN OLD CONSTITUTION EDITOR

gressional Hurly Burly Over-Some Into Matters About Old Atlanta Artists-The cidents of Adjournment-Mrs. Cleve-land Portrayed - Other Gomip.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 12 .- [Special.] -The hurly burly of congress is over and the city of distances has settled, or is rapidly settling down into the quiet and repose of the ressional period. The days of official ionality, are for the time over. The change is very marked.

Our Georgia delegation has thinned out. Senator Brown left last night with his family, including young George Brown and his bride in his special car.

ARCHITECT MOSER, OF ATLANTA.

Among the citizens of Atlanta, in the treasury department, is Mr. John Moser, the architect, who has a place in the office of the supervising architect. There are 212 men connected with this office, of whom 100 serve in Washington. Here are made the architectural models of the numerous public buildings belonging to the government over the immense extent of the land. The variety of architecture used is very varied, embracing every style known to humanity. It is very interesting to visit the rooms of this department.

Mr. Moser has just achieved quite a hit in ARCHITECT MOSER, OF ATLANTA.

ment.

Mr. Moser has just achieved quite a hit in his line. He has made the plans for a custom house at Detroit, Michigan, that is a model of beauty and originality and has attracted both attention and admira-

and has attracted both attention and admiration. It is in a very handsome frame, and on
the large picture, in the lower corner, is the
name of the successful architect,
"JOHN MOSER, ATLANTA, GA."

It is a fine and attractive piece of art. Mr.
Moser has combined in it some new architectural features and cembinations of the blended
Gothic and Grecian styles, and yet the features
are original. The architect must win reputation by this

are original. The architect must win reputation by this.

He laughingly said he meant to send a copy to Miles & Horn, the builders of the Georgia capitol, to offset that Chicage born building, with Georgia's architectural contribution to Michigan. Turn about was fair. The Detroit custom house is to cost \$800,000.

These more important public buildings like this are generally reserved for the northern architects, but in this case our Atlanta man has won the victory. Mr. Moser won much fame by making the design for a building for the architecural society, that took the palm. Mr. Moser is the father of our young painter James H. Moser, who has also located in Washington with his family and is about to open a studio here. He is said to have very much broadened in his artistic power.

ALEEET GUERRY'S PICTURE OF MRS. CLEVE-LAND.

LAND.

I have also met here Mr. Albert Guerry, the Carolina portrait artist, who lived so long in Atlanta and painted so many and such fine pictures of cur distinguished Georgians for the Young Men's Eibrary association—notably General Toombe, Judge Lochrane, and others. Mr. Guerry has had the misfortune to lose his devoted wife; leaving five motherless children to his care, one of them a daughter budding into wemanhood. Mr. Guerry has not done well in the acquisition of the world's goods; his large family and the precarious income of an artist's profession in the south, combining to leave him straitened. But he has done some very excellent work, and quite famous and conhis large family and the precarious income of an artist's profession in the south, combining to leave him straitened. But he has done some very excellent work, and quite famous and conspicuous painting. He has had some most distinguished subjects. He was accorded a sitting, at Senator Wade Hampton's instance, by President Cleveland, but has not yet had enough sittings to complete his opportunity. Mrs. Cleveland has given him a sitting and he has completed a very fine full length portrait of her, that strikes me as a faithful and vivid picture. She is dressed in simple but rich black velvet, which well presents her graceful, lithe figure, while as far as I can judge, in the few times I have seen Mrs. Cleveland, he has caught her face and carriage faithfully. In life Mrs. Cleveland is the ideal of a graceful and refined animation. She has a bright expression and carnest manner, that, added to her comely features, her beauty and grace, make her a very attractive lady. She is cordial and vivacious to a charming degree, without exceeding to a hair's breadth the boundary of a perfect feminine reserve. No picture can convey the full charm of this very charming woman. No painting can make her as beautiful as she is, because the repose of her mobile face, and the intelligent vivacity that irradiates her countenance. She is very bright and constantly so. Her pleasant vitality never seems to flag, and associated as it is with the most perfect ease and refinement, she makes a perennial capture of the very best feeling and interest from the public.

Mr. Gurrey's pictore has been much admired and is the chlef attraction of his studio. He has also painted and on exhibition in his room a striking portrait of that most distinguished southern hero and statesman, General and Senator Wade Hampton. The fine, strong, but good face of this gentleman is admirably caught.

The account given by this handsome and youthful-looking southern artist, uttered in his own dramatic manner, of his artistic and personal vicissitude, is very intere

THE CLOSE OF THE SESSION.

I was in the senate chamber when this congress closed its existence. The two bodies were in continuous session nearly two days, both houses keeping in deliberation all night. For several days and evenings the capitol had been nearly with the capture is ammed. been packed with people, the galleries jammed to their utmost capacity and the halls and cor-ridors thronged with the moving masses. The ladies seemed specially interested in the delib-

ladies seemed specially interested in the deliberations.

Senator Ingalls presided in the senate. In a previous letter I wroto of him as a "walker," an incessant "walker," which, under the mysterious manipulation of the type, appeared as "worker." Tom Howard, when his eye first lit on Ingalls, involuntarily exclaimed, under the inspiration of the prolific fancy of his for grotesque analogies: "A devil's horse on knitting needles!" Ingalls is very tall and exceedingly slender, and wears glasses. He is very erect and so straight that he bends back. He wears his coat buttoned, which makes him appear more slender still; and he has very tight trousers, which intensify his thinness. He has a deep, round voice and fine enunciation, and is a most finished and ready speaker, and his talk is generally very sectionally republican and antisouthern. He is a good deal a waver of the bloody shirt. He is a man of decided ability, and is a marked object in the senate. His face, in front, barring his gray hair, recalls to me that of Sam Small, while his smooth, fluent, clear flow of good language is like Small's.

It was a curious instance of even senatorial readiness to adopt convenient fictions, violative of fact and law, that the senate not being quite ready to adjourn at twelve o'clock, had the clock comply set hack fifteen minutes as if

readiness to adopt convenient actions, violative of fact and law, that the semate not being quite ready to adjourn at twelve o'clock, had the clock openly set back fifteen minutes, as if that cured in reality the trouble. This violation of the integrity of time might in an important matter involving the validity of legislation, prove a very serious affair for legal contention. There was no solemnity in the close. Acting President Ingalls very briefly and prosaically announced the adjournment sine die by the doctored clock and its incorrect time and the session was ended.

There was much hand-shaking and farewell sentiment. It was a proof of Senstor Brown's friendly standing, and of the esteem in which he was held, that he was the only senator who seemed to be generally sought by gentlemen of both parties for a farewell. Others appeared to meet in moving, but he stood at his deek. Senator after senator came to bid him goodbye with warm utterances of regard and good wishes. There were men of both political organizations, and their words betokened the heartiest feeling. Among them I noticed Senator Wm. M. Evarts, of New York, and other heartiest feeling. Among them I noticed Sen ator Wm. M. Evarts, of New York, and othe distinguished republicans.

PERSONALS.

J. Hammond as the second man in the house in mania mentary value.

Perhaps the quickest popularity, and influence ever achieved by a representative has been in the case of Geo. Barnes. He is known to all the congressmen and senators. There is no more active representative in the body. His forte is attending to things. He is indefatigable. Quite a number of Georgians have been here recently. Among them I note Ex-Governor James M. Smith, General Henry R. Jackson, Colonel Sam Barnett, Colonel R. C. Crenshaw, Colonel J. W. Renfroe, Captain Harry Jackson, Joseph M. Brown, Colonel R. A. Anderson and others.

Representative J. C. Clements is admitted to be an excellent congressman. He has developed into usefulness and influence.

I. W. A.

ORDERED TO LEAVE.

How Key West Rids Herself of Worthless

KEY WEST, Fla., March 12.-Eleven Cubas outlaws arrived from Tampa last night by the steamer Whitney. They were immediately waited on by a committee of citizens and re-quested to leave the town at once and forever. It is claimed that they are agitators of the worst kind, and that they are in telegraphic commu-nication with other desperadoes, whose mission is to foment strife. Eight left town on receiving notice to do so from the citizens committee. Of the the citizens committee. Of the remaining three, Emelio Garcia, surrendered himself to the sheriff; Pedre Ojas surrendered himself to the sheriff; Pedre Ojas was arrested at the instance of the state's attorney and locked up in jail, and Romon Rubiero asked the committee to make fuller examination into his case. The committee granted his request, but finally informed Rubiero that he must go, which he immediately agreed to do if the committee would give their reasons for insisting on his departure in writing. This was willingly and promptly done. The committee, which consisted of fifteen persons, was appointed at a meeting of citizens held last Tuesday for the purpose of devising some means of ridding the community of this band of desperadoes, and given full power to adopt such measures as they saw fit. The committee visited the headquarters of the disturbing faction, and informed them that they were known to be outlaws and that they were known to be outlaws and blackmailers, and ordered them to leave; honce their exit. Two of the band are now in jail

THE STRIKE EXTENDING.

More Railroad Men Go Out With the Strik-Youngstown, O., March 12.—The yard and road crews on the Niles and New Lisbon branch of the New York, Pennsylvania and Ohio, of the New York, Pennsylvania and Ohio, struck this morning, stating they would not return till the existing troubles were amicably settled. The yardmen and roadmen on the Pittsburg, Cleveland and Toledo roads, who gave notice last Monday, asserted that if an order be not issued today putting on the third brakemen, all would strike tonight, causing an entire suspension of freight traffic between Pittsburg and Akron, via Youngstown. Mr. Kimball, of the Pennsylvania company, this morning called upon Sheriff Walker, stating that they intended to fill the places of the striking yard men with other men, and tearing violence demanded protection. Sheriff Walker went to the yard alone, not deeming it necessary to call a posse. One new man brought Walker went to the yard alone, not deeming it necessary to call a posse. One new man brought from Laurence Junction, was at work helping the freight house employes move a train, and another man was brought in later. Several strikers were congregated near the yard, but were quiet, and upon being asked to disperse, walked away. The men say they will attempt no violence. Deputy sheriffs are on duty in case any outbreak should occur.

TROUBLE ANTICIPATED.

Strikers in Possession of Contractors Camps. MARQUETTE, Wis., March 12.—The crisis is drawing near at Sault Station, where the strikers still have possession of the contractors' camps. Provisions are running out and the strikers threaten to raid the supply stores. The sheriff has succeeded in preventing violence thus far. The contructors are determined to break the strike today by peaceful means if they can, or by force if they must. Should the strikers attempt to destroy property, there will be some killing done.

HE WILL GO TO INDIANA. M. JT. Close, the DeKalb County Farmer,

Will Go Back to Terre Haute. E. C. Vandiver, superintendent of police of Terre Haute, Indiana, reached Atlanta yesterday morning and will remain in the city until temorrow at noon, when he will start home. Mr. Vandiver brought with him a requisition

Mr. Vandiver brought with him a requisition for M. T. Close, the man who was arrested last Sunday in DeKalb county.

Close's arrest was due to a complaint lodged against him by a man named Quinlan, who claimed that the accused had defrauded him out of \$2.000. Subsequent to Clase's arrest Quinlan left for Indiana to secure a requisition, and during his absence Close was released after a habeas corpus hearing. On yesterday when Mr. Vandiver arrived with the requisition Close was sgain arrested, but after his arrest was released until Monday, when he will come to Atlanta, join the officer and start to Indiana.

Weekly Bank Statement. NEW YORK, March 11 .- The following is a eposits decrease.

The banks now hold \$7,998,350 in excess of the per cent rule. The Primary for Tax Collector.

Covington, Ga., March 12.—[Special.]—Mr. H. I. Horton received the nomination today in the democratic primary for tax collector at this precinct. Mr. Horton received 216 votes, T. D. Guinn 28, J. M. Roberts 27, A. S. Florence 26. There are ether precincts to be heard from, which will give Mr. Horton the nomination beyond a doubt. Arrested Charged with Murder.

Moreties, Ill., March 12.—The grand jury returned an indictment against Henry Schwartz and Newton Watt, charging them with the murder of Kellogg Nichols, express messenger on the Rock Island road, one year ago. Cotton Burned. NEW ORLEANS, March 12 .- Fire broke out

this afternoon in the Commercial cotton press. The fire originated near the press room. The press is divided into three yards, to one of which the fire was confined. The compress was destroyed. It was valued at \$75,000, and was insured in foreign Shot by a Buarglar.

Boston, March 12.—Policeman Owen J.
O'Neill this morning discovered a man prowling around, whom he called to account. The
man shot O'Neill in the breast, abdomen and
thigh, and made good his escape. O'Neill has
a small chance for his life. Released From Her Sufferings

MOUNT HOLLY, N. J., March 12.—Mary C. Anderson, the young girl shot in the brain about five weeks ago, whose case has excited universal attention on account of her remarkable vitality, died at 7:30 o'ctock this morning.

Sentence of a Striker. WORCESTER, Mass., March 12 -Robert Kane, an idle bootmaker, who was arrested last night for erying "scabe" at workmen as they came out of the Heywood shop, was this morning sentenced to three months imprisonment.

TELEGRAPH BREVITIES.

A boom seems to have struck Knoxville. Snow storms prevailed throughout England esterday.

Birmingham, Ala., bankers deny that any notes for real estate have gone to protest.

The Italian chambers have been prorogued, and a dissolution of parliament is probable.

A negro girl was burned to death in Oglethorpe county, Georgia, yesterday, while birning

A passenger train on the Northern Panear Wheatland, Dok., yesterday collided with reight train, killing a fireman,

#### TOPICS IN MACON.

COLONEL THOMAS HARDEMAN'S REMINISCENT CHAT.

Adjutate Cherry's Narrow Escape Only Wall, Swordmaker - An Interesting Story-Sale of Property in Gilesville-Ervine's Enter-prise-Foultry and Bench News,

MACON, Gs., March 12 .- [Special.]-Today Colonel Thomas Hardeman came out of the husy posteffice to sun himself and take a peep at his shadow, and a reporter struck him in a port of flank manner and drove two or three interrogation points square to the hilt in his

"What do I know" he said. "Well, I was just thinking of a little incident that occurred during my war experience. When I left my seat in congress and came home to join my sertunes to those of the southern confederacy, I parted with a warm friend from Maryland marsed Boteler. He was a man of means and wned a mill, which was near Shepherdstown and was known as Boteler's mill.

and was known as Boteler's mill.

I left Macon as captain of the Floyd Rifles, and one of my officers was George Cherry, as true a friend and as good a soldier as ever lived. George was one of the boys at home, but after he donned that grey jacket he became a changed man. He kepta Bible wrapped in his blanket, and agrecable to a promise he had made his good wife, he read a chapter in that Bible every night of his life.

hat Bible every night of his life. Cullen Wall, a Macon artisan, had made me a beautiful sword with my name etched on the blade, and I thought a great deal of it. But when I was promoted to the colonelcy of the Second Georgia battalion, I took Cherry with me as my adjutant, and I lent him the sword and were another, finer blade, myself.

When we reached Boteler's, mill I was forci-When we reached Boteler's mill I was forcibly struck with the changed condition of affairs. Here we were, drawn up in battle army, at the home of my old friend and companion, whom I had parted with in Washington, so short a time before.

Just before we entered the battle of Shephard and the hold.

herdstown I was left in command of the brig-ade, being the senior colonel, and I rede out to harangue the men and instruct them a little before the fight opened, Adjushem a little before the fight opened. Adju-tant Cherry approached me just as I finished and said: 'Colonel, we have been together through seven battles now, and we have seen our comrades fall around us. Have you ever thought that our chances of escape had nar-rowed down pretty fine? I feel like that one or the other of us will be called this time, feed-bye.' And off we marched amid the wild shrief of minnie balls and the thunders of ex-

shrief of minnle balls and the launders of expleding cannon.

"Well, sir, we had not gone fifty yards befere a ball struck Cherry's belt, turned aside
and ripped it open and tore that sword and
scabbard all to pieces. The adjutant was unharmed, but it was almost through a miracle
that he escaped."

"Was he killed in the war, colonel?"

"Was he killed in the war, colonel?"
"Oh, no; he returned home, safe and sound, and when I told General William Holt how therry had made a faithful soldier, and how devoted he had been to his Bible, and of all his good conduct during the war, he gave him a position as conductor on the Southwestern railroad. Afterward he served as sheriff of Bibb sounty, and was as true-hearted a man as ever lived."
"What about Wall?"

"What about Wall?" "What about Wall?"
"Wall was a genius. His handiwork was equal to that of any skilled artisan, and the swords he made, right here at Findlay's foundry, were of a very superior sort, both in temper and fluish. Had the war lasted a little longer, Macon and the south at large would have been filled with self educated workmen."

#### POULTRY AND BENCH.

The Organizing of the Macon Association An Annual Show in Prospect. MACON, Ga., March 12 .- [Special.] - This af-

terneon the poultry and bench people met and an association was formed. Captain J. L. Bardeman was called to the chair, and Bridges

Hardeman was called to the chair, and Bridges Smith made temporary secretary.

A committee on business was formed of J. L. Hardeman, Clark Greer, R. D. Locke and R. A. Nisbet. This committee submitted a rough draft of a constitution, calling the organization the "Georgia Poultry and Bench association," to be conducted in friendly connection with the National Poultry and Bench association. It was decided to hold an annual show in Macon, and the election of officers was provided for. The constitution was adopted, and a committee, composed of J. L. Hardeman, R. D. Locke, A. C. Knapp and W. T. Shinholser, was appointed to complete the constitution and by-laws, to-be submitted at the next meeting.

Under the part of the constitution relating to the election of officers, S. R. Jaques was

to the election of officers, S. R. Jaques was elected president, J. L. Hardeman vice-president, and Clark Greer secretary, and John R. Giles treasurer. The executive committee elected: A. C. Knapp, chairman; R. A. Nisbet, W. T. Shinholser, Ben L. Jones, Bridges Smith, George C. Price, Dr. H. McHatton, R. D. Locke

and Edgar A. Ross.

Three of this committee are to serve one year, three two years and three three years. At annual meetings the places of the members whose terms expire are to be filled, thus keep-ing experienced men on the committee all the

The meeting was very enthusiastic, and the association starts out under the most favorable association starts out under the most favorable association. There seems to be a lively interest in this branch of business just now, and the attendance was quite lorge today.

attendance was quite large today.

It is provided in the constitution that any gentleman or lady resident of Georgia, upon the approval of the executive committee and payment of one dollar, may become member. Twenty-four names were present and enrolled, and others were enrolled b PIONY

#### A FINE PIECE OF WORK.

Money Recovered by Detectives in Burke County.

MACON, Ga., March 12.—[Special.]—Mr. R.
B. Franklin is an old citizen of Burke county,
and keeps a store a few miles from Waynesbero. In his safe he kept a bag of \$200 in gold,
one of the \$20 pieces having the letter "F" cut on it before the war. Another bag contained \$200 in silver, and there was a roll of \$240 in

\$240 in silver, and there was a roll of \$240 in greenbacks.

While walking from his store to his farm, on January 16, he lost the little flat key to his safe. About two weeks afterward he found his store broken open on Monday morning, but discovered nothing amiss.

Mr. Franklin sent to New York to get instructions as to how to open the safe, and on February 27th he chiselled it open from the top, and found that it had been unlocked and robbed of its contents, and then relocked.

Suspicion fell on Alfred Cooper, a blackamith, living on his place, and Mr. Franklin employed Detective Shackleford to work up the case.

employed Detective Shackleford to work up
the case.

Shackleford visited Cooper, and in a casnal
way asked if he could change a ten dollar bill.
Coeper replied that he did not think he could,
but would see. Thereupon he opened adrawer,
and the flash of a \$20 goid piece caused
the quick eye of the detective to dilate, and in
an instant he had hold of the coin, and turning it over he saw the telltale letter "F" cut
on it. He then began a thorough search of
the premises, and soon recovered the
gold and silver. One of Cooper's
little boys then volunteered the information
that his father had some greenbacks hidden
under a fodder stack in the yard. Mr. Shackleford then proceeded to tear down the fodder
stack, and sure enough there was the roll of
bills, intact.

Cooper was given a preliminary hearing and

bills, intact.
Cooper was given a preliminary hearing and
bound over and is now in jail in Waynesboro.
Mr. Franklin was highly elated over the recovery of his treasure and profuse in his thanks
to the detective but for whom he never would

to the detective but lot will be a recovered it.

It was a remarkably skilfully managed case and Cooper was completely fooled by the offi-At Home Again.

HARTWELL, Ga., March 12.—[Special.]—Dr.
berhart and family returned today from Har-tony Grove, Ga., where they have been for a ERVINE'S ENERGY.

THE CONSTITU

A Musical Concert to be Given in May-Au Attractive Programme.

MACON, Ga., March 12.—[Special.]—Mr. E. D. Ervine, of Georgia music house fame, has an enterprise on foot which will redound greatly to his credit. With a determination to accourage musical talent and kindle noble emultion among the young musicians of the state, he will hold a competitive musical entrainment at Masonic hall, on Friday night, Mr. 20. Three magnificent gold medals will be effered

one for the best pianist under thirteen years of age; one for the best pianist under eighteen years of age, and one for the best vocalist under eighteen. In order to make the entertainment pleasant rather than wearisome to the audience, five minutes will be the limit for length of piano pieces, and but two stanzas of a song must be rendered.

In addition to the competitive part of the programme, some of the best musical talent of the city will sid in giving a highly attractive concert programme. Taken altogether, it will be a rich musical treat.

concert programme. Ta be a rich musical treat.

JANE KENDRICK'S TRIAL.

The Jury Stood Six to Six and a Mistrial the Macon, Ga., March 12.—[Special.]—Last evening the case of Jane Kendrick, charged with keeping a lewd house, was called in city court. The case took up pretty much all the forenoon, and went to the jury about 10 o'clock. The jury remained out until 3 p. m., when they informed the court that they could not agree on a verdlet, standing six to six. Judge Harris then discharged them, declaring a mistrial. It will be remembered that Jane was mixed up in the Moore-Little affair, out of which grew the present case.

GILESVILLE PROPERTY

Sold Today for a Good Price-Improve-

MACON, Ga., March 12.—[Special.]—Today the Williams property, adjoining Captain Giles's place, in Gilesville, was sold. There is one acre of the land, cut into building lots. Captain Giles bought it, paying one thousand dollars. He will proceed to erect dwellings on the property, and the projected improvements will add largely to the appearance of Giles-

FELL DOWN STAIRS.

Serious Accident to an Elderly Gentle

MACON, Ga., March 12.—[Special.]—Today about noon Mr. Falconer, who occupies rooms over Callahan's, on Third street, was coming down stairs, with a lady and several children in advance of him. About half way down he stumbled and fell, rolling down to the sidewalk. He sustained several severe bruises, and was taken up by the bystanders. DOTS AND DASHES.

Spicy Specials and Savory Sayings Served in MACON, Ga., March 12.—[Special.]—Detroit slayed an interesting game at the baseball

Macon, Ga., March 12.—[Special.]—Detroit played an interesting game at the baseball grounds this evening.

This office has been brightened by an elegant photograph of Judge Kit J. Warren, the jolliest of Georgia editors. The well known face is enclosed in a handsome frame, and the soul of the genial Kit shines forth in the twinkling eye of one of the most skillfully wrought specimens of the artist's handicraft.

Mr. James Taylor, of Taylor, Ga., dropped in today and reported the bagging of 351 doves by a party of six hunters on his place. Ammunition run out, but the party will try again at a later day. The party consisted of James Taylor, W. E. Warren, Walter Scattergood, Will Rushing, J. F. Hartly and W. F. Rushing.

Mr. E. D. Ervine has issued handsome cards explaining the new United States signal service signals foating in the breeze above the Georgia music house. He gives them away to all applicants. Judge James F. Nishet, secretary to Governor Gordor, is in the city looking exceedingly well after a winter spent in the gay and giddy whirl of Atlanta society.

The colored Primitive Bantists will have foot

Atlanta society.

The colored Primitive Baptists will have foot washing at their church on Columbus road to-

morrow.

Rev. Dr. J. O. A Cook has exchanged churches with Rev. W. C. Lovett for tomorrow. He will preach at First street church, and Dr. Lovett at Mulberry street church. The weather is simply delicious, and gardeners are as busy as bees in a tar bucket.

JUDGE HOYT'S CAMPAIGN EXPENSES. A Secret of the 35th District Campaign 1882 Let Out in Open Court.

JONESBORO, Ga., March 12.— [Special.]—
Clayton superior court convened here last
Monday morning, and has been in session all
the week, his honor, Richard H. Clark, presiding. There has been a large number of
cases already disposed of, either by settlement
by the parties or trial.

Among the cases tried was the one of T. J.
Tellard vs. D. P. Ferguson, the same being a
suit for services as an accounter, randered at

suit for services as an accounter, rendered at the time Mr. Ferguson and Clayton county in-stituted a contest for the seat of state senator Hoyt. The contest was abandoned by Clayton county, through her representatives, "the boys," by the friends of Judge Hoyt paying

boys," by the friends of Judge Hoyt paying \$750 for the purpose of covering the exponses of the campaign. The money paid, however, was not sufficient in amount to pay a pro rata to all who paid into the campaign and contest. The jury returned a verdict for the plaintiff for \$100, with interest, the amount claimed.

The court will continue in session during the greater portion of next week. The criminal docket will be called the first thing Monday morning, and will occupy the time of the court for two or three days, after which the court will resume the call of the civil dockets.

The grand jury is composed of our best mate-

The grand jury is composed of our best material, and are making, it is supposed, considerable headway on the delinquents of the criminal law. Solicitor General Jones is on hand, and is as happy and pleasing as usual, and be it said of him that he is truly an able and efficient

THE SAFE BLOWN OPEN.

And Money and a Large Amount of Goods

Stolen.

GRIFFIN, Ga., March 12. — [Special.] —
There was a bold, daring and successful burglary at Brook station last night. Messrs.
Pritchard & Bishop are the leading merchants of the thriving little town, and have been doing a good business. No bank being near, they kept their money in an iron safe in the store, which they considered burglar and fire proof. Last night when they closed business they had in their safe \$700. During the night the store was broken open, the safe blown open, and the money and a large amount of goods stolen. The robbers were not after money alone, as they carried off a large quantity of goods. Twenty-six suits of clothes, hundreds of pounds of flour and other goods were carried away. The loss is estimated at between \$1,500 and \$1,700. There is no clew to the perpetrasors of the crime. The loss is a severe one on these merchants, and they have the sympathy of their friends in Griffin.

FOUND IN THE RIVER.

FOUND IN THE RIVER.

The Tragic Death of a Runaway Prisoner

Described.

Described.

SUMMERVILLE, Ga., March 12.—[Special.]
The body of a colored man was found yesterday in the Starling mill pond, six miles south of this place. Parties had gone to the dam for the purpose of repairing the same, when they discovered the body in a lot of driftwood.

The latest report confirms the belief that the body is that of Prince Brown, who escaped from jail here some two weeks ago. He made his escape about dark, and the presumption is that he attempted to wade the river and was drowned. The description of the body found is the description of Brown, in that his clothing is the same color, one eyetooth out, and in one pocket was found a letter directed to the jailer at Summerville, Ga. The body has the appearance of having been in the water for weeks.

A Claim for \$20,000 Damages.

Sparta, March 12.—[Special.]—A. C. Morrison, who was recently arrested, tried and acquitted on the charge of breaking open Mr. De L. Turner's store and safe, has brought a damage suit against the Southern Express company and John White, alias William White, alias J. F. Hildebrand, this White or Hildebrand being supposed to have been the agent of the company in procuring his arrest, and this company being supposed by Morrison to be the prime mover in the whole affair. The suit is for \$20,000. The plaintiff is represented by James A. and R. B. Harley.

THE GIBSON MADSTONE.

THE CERIOUS STORY OF A VOY-AGER'S WRECK

the Hundred and Fifty Years of Wonderful Cures
The Poisonous Effects of Estilemake Hites
Defied—Mad Dogs, Mad Cats and Scorpions Rendered Harmiers, Ho.

AUGUSTA, Ga., March 12 .- [Special.] -The recent death of a man in Banks county, who had been bitten by a mad dog, has revived interest in madstones, of which there are several in various parts of the state. There is one is Fair-burn which is said to have been successfully applied to about one hundred persons. But, by all odds, the most notable stone in the south, is that owned by Mrs. L. W. Gibson, in Columhis county. It derives interest not alone from the wonderful cures which it has effected, but from its antiquity and the manner in which it came into possession of the family.

In 1743 a vessel from the East Indies touch-

ed the coast of North Carolina, where the great grandfather of Mrs. Gibson's husband lived at the time. A passenger who was sick was put off, and Mr. Gibson took him to his home, where the stranger was welcomed and nursed back to health. When about to take his departure he took from his pocket two stones, one of which he presented to Mr. Gibson, telling him that it was of great age, as he had been assured by the gentleman from whom he procured it in Bomthat it possessed remark-powers in all cases of blood-poisoning, whether it resulted from corrosion of foreign substances, from the bites of animals or insects of any description, or from inoculation. Even in cases of smallpox, said the stranger, the stone had been known to extract the poison from the system, leaving the patient thoroughly restored to health. The stone was of; grayish-black color, and perfectly smooth. It was one inch in length, three quarters of an inch in width and half an inch thick.

was one inch in length, three quarters of an mch in width and half an inch thick.

The stranger disappeared, and the stone was laid by as a curiosity, to remind the family of its curious guest. No falth was placed in its medicinal qualities. It was not long, however, before an event happened, which brought the stone into high repute. A member of Mr. Gibson's family was bitten by a rattlesnake. All known remedies failed. The patient had passed into paroxysms and all hope had fled. It was then that one of the children thought of the mysterious stone. As no harm could be done, it was determined to use it. An incision was made in the patient's leg, one inch above the spot bitten, and the stone was inserted. As the stone adhered, a scream of unutterable anguish escaped the lips of the sufferer, as if life itself was being drawn out. In less than one minute the stone had changed its color from dark gray to a poisonous looking green. It was pulled out and soaked in warm water, and applied again and again, its adhesive power growing less and less until at last it refused to stick. By this time the patient fell off into a heavy sleep, only to awake to a consciousness of restored health. He lived for thirry years after the event happened. It was thus that the stone, which was only kept as a jest, became an object which mency could not buy. From all parts of the coast there were calls for the wonderful stone. The family subsequently removed to Columbia county, in this state, where for one hundred years this stone has been an object of cariosity to physicians and people in general.

years this stone has been an object of curiosity to physicians and people in general. The recent history of this remarkable stone is quite as strange as that of its carlier years, The recent history of this remarkable stone is quite as strange as that of its earlier years, curing the bites of mad dogs and cats, the stings of scorpions and snakes and the inoculation of poisonous substances. In 1872 Abe Lockhart, a colored man in Columbia county, was bitten by a pilot snake. The stone was applied to the bite. The worderful part of the story is that the man, who had inherited scrofula, was cured of that disease, and has had since no return of the malady. Seven years ago Shack Green, who lived nine miles away, was bitten by a rattlesnake. When found he was unconscious. He was put into a wagen and driven the nine miles to the home of Mrs. Gibson. By that time the victim's leg had swellen to three times its usual size. As seen as the stone was applied, it affected the sufferer precisely as it it had its first subject, over a century before. A case which attracted widespread attention, however, was that of Miss Williams, who lived near the plantation of General Robert Toombs, in Wilkes county? In 1883 Miss Williams was inoculated from virus obtained from a mad cow. When the fact was discovered it sent a shock through the community. The lady's friends at once resolved to use Mrs. Gibson's madstone, which was entirely successful in warding off the anticipated danger. A strange case, however, was was entirely successful in warding off the antici that of the two grandchildrdn of Mrs. McGinty, of Norwood, who had been bitten and scratched fearfully by a mad cat. The stone was applied to the two alternately. The children were taken to the house by their two uncles who, sixty years before, had been them-

cles who, sixty years before, had been themselves bitten by mad dogs and owed their rescue to the same stone.

In fact there is hardly a community in the Carolinas, Georgia and Alabama in which the fame of this renowned stone has not been heard of. Frequently the country home of Mrs. Gibson, at Appling, is surrounded by vehicles bearing the afflicted from distant points anxious to be restored to health. anxious to be restored to health.

THE NEW HOTEL SCHEME. On Monday night a citizens' meeting will be held to welcome Congressman Barnes on his return from Washington. His work for Augusta in securing the public building will undoubtedly make him a congressman for life. He will, of course, deliver an address ou his work in congress. At the meeting something will also be done in regard to a new and magnificent hotel for Augusta. Numbers of schemes have been on foot, but by some means they have all fallen through. Mr. Coskery, the owner of the old Globe, intends constructing an hundred-room hotel on his site, but the citizens seem to think Augusta needs a larger hotel, and are desirous of either purchasing his or creeting a handsome hotel on some other site, Mr. Coskery positively refuses to sell unless he gets a large price for his land, claiming that it is worth as much to him as any one else. He further says if a company is formed to erect a hotel on another site, he will build stores on his. He seems anxious to erect something at once. The Masons offer their site at \$40,000, and if Mr. Coskery can be persuaded to sell at a reasonable figure, there is no doubt of Augusta having a magnificent hotel, as northern parties are very desirous of building on the two sites combined. It is be hoped that the matter will be decided Monday night at the meeting.

A SUIT AGAINST THE CITY COUNCIL. On Monday night a citizens' meeting will

decided Monday night at the meeting.

A SUIT AGAINST THE CITY COUNCIL.

Another case of importance against the city council of Augusta has been heard before Judge Roney this week. The case is as fellows: Joseph H. Day filed a bill against the city council and sinking fund commission, praying for an injunction against the city council and sinking fund commission. He alleges in the bill that he is a holder of \$1,000 of bonds bought upon faith of maintenance of the sinking fund commission as originally created; that on August 6th, 1577, the city passed an ordinance creating a sinking fund, and pledging itself to its continuation for fifteen years. The legislature confirmed this ordinance by an act, and forbade the city from repealing its ordinance until the expiration of fifteen years.

The fund set apart for the redemption of the public debt was one-fourth of 1 per cent on

The fund set apart for the redemption of the public debt was one-fourth of 1 per cent on the taxable property of the city, and section 5 required the city to pay to the sinking fund commission annually the bends maturing as held by the commission and the coupons as they matured. From these sources of revenue the commission has retired about \$400,000 of bends. In September, 1884, the city secured from the legislature an act repealing the 5th section above referred to.

The legal question is whether the repealing act of 1884 is constitutional, it being denied by Mr. Day that it is unconstitutional on two guounds: First, it repeals the obligation of a contract; and second, that it is a retroactive act, for these reasons being contrary to the state and federal constitution. The position

of the city is that it had the right to repeat the remedy and denies the impairment of con

The argument occupied some time, and Indge Roney is now considering the case. His decision will probably be rendered the early part of next week. If he sustains the bill the part of next week. If he sustains the bill the city will have to pay to the commissioners for five years a large sum of money, running from \$68,000 to \$130,000 annually, while, if he decides otherwise, the city will be relieved of this payment, and the effect will be to materially reduce taxes. It is a test case involving pure questions of law. City Attorney Davidson represents the council, while Major J. C. C. Black and the Hen. C. Z. McCord represent the other side.

other side.

A NEW ICE FACTORY.

A new ice house has just been completed on Twiggs street, on the site of the old Augusta ice factory. Their new machine is capable of manufacturing 22 tons of ice per day. An artesian well is being bored in the yard, for the purpose of getting the purest water for manufacturing the ice. The company who constructed this is a co-operative one, their purpose being to reduce the enormous charges heretofore made for ice in this city.

A SITE FOR THE PUBLIC BUILDING WANTED.

A SITE FOR THE PUBLIC BUILDING WANTED.
The United States government is advertising in the daily papers here for bids on a suitable site for the erection of the public building. Bids will be received until the 23d, when a government inspector will arrive and select a site. The advertisement calls for a lot, if on a corner, 150 by 110 feet, and if not, 190 by 110, the 190 feet to be street frontage.

be street frontage.

MINOR MENTION.

A large force of hands are at work tearing down the old South Carolina railroad bridge.

As soon as this work is completed the erection of a magnificent new bridge will be begun. The trains are now running ever the C. C. and The trains are now running over the C., C. and

The trains are now running over the c., c. The river is on a regular boom, having risen twelve feet in the past two days; consequently work on the new jettles being erected near the city has to be delayed until the water subsides. A meeting of the Enterprise factory stock-holders was held on Wednesday, and the same officers and board of directors re-elected. The president's annual report showed the factory to be in a prosperous condition.

Miss Kitty Walton is in Madison.
Miss Annie Gibbs, of Summerville, S. C., is visiting Mrs. J. L. Bowles.
Mrs. McDoneld. hald, of Savannah, is visiting relative in the city.

Rev. W. S. Bean is in the city among his many

Rev. W. S. Boan is in the city among his many friends.

Mrs. R. T. Barksdale has returned to the city after a pleasant visit to Florida.

Mrs. W. H. Fellows, nee Miss. Fannie Slider, is visiting Mrs. Ring, on lower Walker street.

The return of Miss Nannie Dunbar from Atlanta is welcomed by her many friends.

Mr. Irvin Alexander celebrated his 21st birthday on Thursday evening by complimenting a score of his young gentlemen friends with a delightful supper.

DALTON STILL DANCING To the Merry Tune of Material Progress

and Prosperity. DALTON, Ga., March 12 .- [Special.] - The activity in real estate continues, and men who have heretofore pulled back when anything in the nature of enterprise was attempted are now actively engaged in talking up the town, and it appears we are to have a regular boom fever. Many new industrial enter-prises are spoken of, among them a broom fac-tory, which in all probability will be built at

Several letters of inquiry have been written, ooking to the establishment of a cigar and to bacco factory. .

The manganese and iron interest near Tunnel Hill and Tricsum, eight miles from the city, continue to attract attention. The iron in this immediate vicinity is being looked after closely, and the talk of a furnace here, where rates are cheap and advantages for ship-ment not equaled anywhere, is growing more earnest, and we think that one will be built at no distant day.

Large beds of ore and limestone are found in

close proximity, and the best of marble is found in many places within a few miles of the city.

There are many letters of inquiry from parties north who want to invest, and some sales have been made by letter description, and others are coming in person.

Colonel Tibbs bought a house and lot or

Hamilton street today at \$2,000. J. A. Tibbs, of Chattanooga, bought a house and lot for \$2,500.

PERSONAL POINTS.

Mr. D. Bukofzer has returned from New York.

Will Harben is back from Texas and will make
Dalton his home agatm.

Miss Alice Trammell has returned from Birmingham.

Miss Dixle Wilkes is visiting in the city.

Mrs. Flo Clark, of Iowa, is visiting her father Ir. James Herron.
Dr. F. O. Trevitt, of Atlanta, is at home again, and drives a span of elegant grays.

The reading club is well attended and is gaining in popular favor.

WILLIAMS WAS NOT ROBBED.

A Clever Dodge of a Drummer Fully Exposed. REVNOLDS, Ga., March 12.-[Special.]-Sometime ago D. B. Williams, a drummer for A. B. Small, of Macon, visited this place, and spread the report that he had been robbed. Marshal Paris, of this city, soon got on the young man's racket, and discovered that he had not been robbed at all, but had gambled the money away, and was not willing to let the stigma of robbery rest upon this city. Williams was compelled to settle up with Small, making good the loss, and now eails out under other auspices. It is very well to hush up offenses if at the same time justice is done to injured communities.

A LYNCHING PROBABLE.

Peter Reynolds Murders Hamp Nixon Near

Montezuma.

Montezuma, Ga., March 12.—[Special.]—
Hamp Nixon, an industrious man of this place, while fishing in Flint river, near here, Thursday evening last, about sundown, was shot and killed by Peter Reynolds, a boy eighteen years old, the son of the ferryman for Montezuma. Nixon was robbed of a large sum of money and his watch, which was found and the reverse of Peter and his held at the reverse of Peter and Held at the revers sum of money and his watch, which was found on the person of Peter, and his body thrown into Flint river, where it was fished out this morning. Peter is now in jail at Oglethorpe, and has made a full confession. Considerable excitement prevails, especially among the negroes, and the lynching of Reynolds is probable.

Talbot Court in Session

TALBOTTON, Ga., March 12.—[Special.]—Tal bot superior court will convene on Monda next. There are 230 cases on the issue docker The present indications are the court will hold two full weeks, and there seems to be a disposi-tion on the part of the local bar to try every-

tion on the part of the local bar to try everything, so to speak.

The fence around the courthouse yard has
been removed, which adds greatly to the general appearance of the public square.

There is a small war among our merchants
and the Talbotton steam mills. They are retailing mesl at 60 cents per bushel.

Mr. A. A. Carson, of Butler, was here yesterday.

Mrs. J. W. Hall and little Emmitt Hall are Mrs. Minnie D. Bishop, at Eastman

Macon, Ga., March 12.—[Special.]—At 10 p. m., tonight, post B of the Travelers' Protective association was tendered a nice little supper by Mr. Crawford, proprietor of the Hotel Larier. The supper room was elegantly lighted up, and the table was laden with choice viards, and everything was happily arranged and well carried out. Mr. Nussbaum presided, and there were 27 members present. Several short speeches were made between the strawberries and cigars.

Court Adjourns in Dawson County. DAWSONVILLE, Ga., March 12.—[Special.]—Dawson superior court adjourned last night. No very important cases were disposed of. The presentments of the grand jury shows the county to be out of debt with \$500 in the tressury. There is less crime here now than ten years ago.

berries and cigars.

Augusta Greatly Honors Her Congressn —A Meeting Monday Night.

AUGUSTA, Ga., March 12.—[Special.]—Congressman G. T. Barnes returned from Washington tooight. In order to obtain an inter-

gressman G. T. Barnes returned from Washington tooight. In order to obtain an interview your representative went over as far as Johnson to meet him. Upon boarding the train he was met in company with his wife and daughters, Misses Eila and Addie, and Mrs. Jeffiles. Major Barnes seemed very much fatigued by his trip, but upon your representative making known his mission, he kindly gave the following points of explanation in regard to his work. He explained the \$50,000 appropriation for Augusta recently sent by associated press, by saying that after the bill appropriating \$150,000 for Augusta's public building had been signed by the president, it was then to be passed upon by the appropriation committee as to how much of that amount would be given at once. But the bill only being signed a day or two before adjournment, the appropriation committee had finished their work. Knowing this he went to work to have it placed on the sundry civil appropriation bill. He visited each member of the conference committee, consisting of three from the house and three from the senate, and succeeded in accomplishing his object. This committee decided on the day of adjournment to allew all the bills one-third of the amount appropriated, thus giving our public building \$50,000 to start work with. This is the \$50,000 which was thought to be an extra amount for the purchase of a lot.

In regard to the building and the site, Major

the purchase of a lot.

In regard to the building and the site, Major
Barnes said: "The government agent will be
here about the 25th, when he will examine the different sites offered, and report to the super-vising architect in Washington. After the site is determined upon it is referred to the attor ney general, to see if the titles are good. If everything proves satisfactory, work will then

be commenced.

A number of bids have already been entered.

It is said that one gentleman, Dr. W. H. Harrison, offered to give enough of the square north of the depot if they will creet the building there. on. Upon being asked if the government would consider this offer, Mr. Barnes said:

"Certainly. Why, in Chattanooga, Tenn., the citizens have subscribed and purchased a lot which they have presented to the govern-

In regard to the arsenal, he said that the government."

In regard to the arsenal, he said that the government had appropriated \$5,000 this year for the repairing of the buildings damaged by the earthquake. He further said he went to see Chairman Randall, of the appropriations committee, and found there was no chance of getting a special appropriation. He then saw General Bennett, chief of ordnance, who agreed to allow the arsenal \$10,000 for the next fiscal year. In regard to the last appropriation of \$21,000, asked for the Savannah river, which, with the fifteen thousand appropriated last session, is the amount allowed by the engineer's estimate, he said, as has been published, it had gone through both houses,

the engineer's estimate, he said, as has been published, it had gone through both houses, but was not signed by the president.

Major Barnes never appeared healthier or in better spirits, and seems to have gained at least fifty pounds since his last visit to Augusta. Upon being asked about the meeting on Monday night he said: "Of course I shall be there, but I heald restly restly refer to a led fortier.

he said: "Of course I shall be there, but I should greatly prefer going to an old fashion country barbeene instead."

The train reached the bridge promptly at 9 o'clock, and while crossing, the Washington artillery fired a salute of thirteen guns. At the depot great crowds of people had congregated to welcome him, and crowded around to shake his hand. A delegation of citizens took him and his family in charge, the ladies being driven to his home, and he being taken in Murray's elegant four in hand, and driven to the club rooms in Schneider's building, where he remained some time enjoying champagne and conversing with his many friends, after which he was driven to his home.

The citizens' meeting will be held Monday night, at which Major Barnes will address the night, at which Major Barnes will address the people on the doings of congress, the present outlook, a narrative of his work in regard to the public building, river, arsenal and other, matters. Colonel C. C. Jones will preside. The people of Augusta appreciate his indefatigable work, and are enthusiastic over him, as was shown by his reception tonight, and it should be thue, as he has done more for Augusta than are other congression. any other congressman from this district, in fact more than all others combined.

ACCIDENTS AND CASUALTIES. A Drunken Countryman Probably Killed in

Marietta.

MARIETTA, Ga., March 12.—[Special.]—Ou Marietta, Ga., March 12.—[Special.]—On Thursday a countryman named Holcombe drove into the city drunk. He ran his wagon into one of the city carts. Mr. Parks, the street boss, good naturedly helped to disentangle them. A second time Holcombe ran his wagon into the cart, seemingly intentionally. Hot words then passed between Holcombe and Parks, when a rock battle began. Parks struck Holcombe first on the side of the head, then in the pit of the stomach and lastly in the right temple. The rumor from Holcombe's home tonight is that he is dead. He leaves a wife and four children. He was aged thirty-five and four children. He was a Parks is aged twenty-six. He was aged thirty-five and

four children. He was aged thirty-five and Parks is aged twenty-six.

THE DEATH OF JUDGE HARVEY.

ROME. Ga., March 12.—[Special.]—Judge Robert D. Harvey, who was thrown from his buggy by a runaway horse last Friday, died today. After consultation between Dr. J. B. S. Holmes, Dr. Battey and Dr. Miller, of Atlants, it was decided to amputate the judge's leg, which was done yesterday morning. It was then thought that the patient would recover, but last night he began sinking, and this morning he died. Judge Harvey was sixty-two years old. He was emphatically a self-made man. While keeper of the toll bridge he studied law, was admitted to the bar in 1852, and rose to distinction in his profession. He was mayor of Rome in 1856, was afterward one of the judges of the inferior court, and in 1869 was appointed judge of the superior court of the Rome circuit, which position he filled with ability for four years. Judge Harvey was aman of strong religious convictions, and led a pure and blameless life. His death is a loss to the community, whose confidence and esteem he at community, whose confidence and esteem he at all times possessed.

all times possessed.

DEATH FROM ACCIDENT.

COVINGTON, Ga., March 12.—[Special]—Mr.

J. W. Turner, who was injured yesterday by a
wagon running over his body, died this morn-

THE FARE REDUCED.

The News of the Day in Columbus and Vicinity.

Columbus, Ga., March 12.—[Special.]—It is authoritatively stated that General Alexander has determined to reduce the passage rate on the Mobile and Girard and the Columbus and Western railroads from 4 to 3 cents per mile. Colonel B. A. Thornton has been selected by the ladies to deliver the address on Memorial Day, but it is understood that he will decline the invitation.

The association of the Primitive Baptists will be held at Mt. Mariah church tomorrow. Rev. J. R. Respess, of Butler, will be present with other ministers from a distance.

Mrs. Anna Taylor, a most estimable lady, Mis. Anna Taylor, a most estimable lady, died at her home on Fourth avenue this morning, of consumption. Mrs. Taylor was a lady of many rare virtues and was a member of the First Raptist church in this city. The funeral will take place at 3 o'clock tomorrow afterneon and the remains will be carried to Mt. Zion church for interment.

The city court holds its monthly term today The city court house its monthly term today but there were only two or three unimportant cases disposed of.

The greatest festival probably that has been given in Columbus for years will begin next Tuerday night. It is to be given by the ladies for the benefit of the Young Men's Christlan association.

association.

G. Bucknam Whiteside has declined the nomination for lieutenant colonel of the Sixth Georgia batallion. No action has been taken looking to another nomination. The election has been ordered for Tuesday next.

DEATHS IN GEORGIA. DAHLONEGA, Ga., March 11.—[Special.]—
Mrs. C. A. Besser died on Sunday last in middle
Georgia, and her remains were buried here.
Little Arty Pechles, daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. S. Pechles, of Gibson, died yesterday mornTHE SUPREME

DECISIONS RENDERED

MARCH 12, 18 on. Logan E. Bleckley, Chief Juy, and in Samuel Hall and M. H. Blandfor, Justices-Reported by J. H. red far Reporter, for the Constitutof con

Harris vs. Central Railroad, and ing Complaint from City Court of Amendment. Evidence. Witnest tice in Superior Court. Railroaddt and Sidewalks. Negligence. Court. (Before Judge Van Epps.)
Bleckley, C. J.—1. The cause of actived the homicide of plaints and by means of the defendants negligible. REF

ed being the homicide of plaints band by means of the defendant's next the allegations in the declaration touch specific acts of negligence and the macausing death, may be varied or added amendment during the progress of the as to adapt the pleadings to the evidual its aspects. In this case there was in the declaration to amend by, the ment did not introduce a new cause of and it was not offered too late.

2. A witness may date a fact which was not offered too late.

2. A witness may date a fact which was not offered too late.

3. A witness may date a fact which what that something was, in order the jury see what reason he hosserve and remember. But the though he repeats it on oath, is no either of the occurrence or the date of which it purports to affirm.

3. It is the duty of the court both to a witness under cross-examination from unfairly dealt with, and to allow a sear and skilful test of his intelligence, measured and accuracy and veracity. As a general rule better that cross-examination should be free than too much restricted.

4. That at a formal trial a different the defence was relied on, is not relevant and evidence, and the exclusion of testion of the string of the court of evidence and the exclusion of testion.

4. That at a formal trial a different the defence was relied on, is not relevant at of evidence, and the exclusion of testimo that effect is not error.

5. The statute does not require that a second control of the statute of the second control of the second contro started at or upon a public crossing shoul checked and kept checked while passing

checked and kept checked while passing of that crossing.

6. Whether in a given case, due diligence quires that a train should leave on a time, or whether persons upon it not a engers, should alight from it before the tadeparture fixed by schedule, or whether wa train is starting or about to start, a penassing in front of the engine should see that the train is not moving or about to mare all questions of fact for the jury, and for decision by the court in its general char Judgment reversed.

Hoke & Burton Smith, for plaintiff.

Henry Jackson, for defendant.

Henry Jackson, for defendant.

McDaniel, governor, vs. Gate City Gas-Lic Company. Information, from Fulton. tions. Corporations. Bonds. Criminal La (Before Judge Marshall J Clarke.)
Blandford, J.—I. Under the third section the act of February 28, 1876, which provide that public or private corporation neglecting or refusing to count with the preceding provisions of tact, (which require that all public or pricorporations in the state issuing or indometed to the properties of the bonds and giving the date of the law, if any, authorizing their issuand that corporations then have bonds in circulation issued or indorsed by the should furnish a like statement within him days from the passage of the act), shall be firm a sum not exceeding five hundred dollar each offence, one-half of said fine to go to party giving information of such violation the other half to the public school fand of county, a civil action could be brought in name of the governor against a corporation failing or refusing to comply. Under structure, the penalty would be for the omission duty, and in event could more than five and dollars be recovered; but that amount on less sum might be recovered, the amount fixed by the jury under all the circums of the case; and as bearing on the meas the recovery, it may be shown that the

fixed by the jury under all the circums of the case; and as bearing on the meast the recovery, it may be shown that the fendant acted in good faith in issuing the without having made the return requirited did so in ignorance; without as soon as it ascendiated the second of the penalty.

2. The fourth section of the act of which imposes upon any person placing bonds in circulation, without a complimited with the requirements of the act, a different number of the second of th

does not give a right of suit and recovery section was demurrable. Judgment reversed.

Candler. Thomson & Candler, for Henry Jackson, for defendant.

Holcombe, for use, vs. Richmond and I ville Railroad Co., and vice versa. Case, faity court of Atlanta, Actions. Par Amendment. Nonsuit. (Before Judge

Epps.) Blandford, J.-1. Where an insurance Blandford, J.—1. Where an insurance of pany brought suit against a railroad compalleging that certain cord-wood, belonging a person named, was burned and destrement through the carelessness of defendant's agand servants; that the plaintiff had insured wood to the owner, and had paid him the surance money thereon, amounting to \$200 and that it was entitled to recover that amount from the railroad company, such a declaration.

surance money thereon, amounting wand that it was entitled to recover that amount from the railroad company, such a declar was demurrable as showing no privity between the parties and no right of action on behalf the plaintiff sgainst the defendant.

2. Such a declaration was amendable by serting the name of the owner of the wood the plaintiff suing for the use of the incompany. Code, 23486.

3. Where the plaintiff and another testified that the wood destroyed belong the former, and it appeared that the wood destroyed by fire, resulting from the imparrangement of one of the defendant's on although it may also have appeared that, former suit between a firm of which the pitiff was a member and the railroad compregard to the same wood, the witnesses testified that it belonged to the firm, this not furnish a ground for a nonsuit, but matter for the consideration of the jury. Undgment reversed.

Judgment reversed. Hillyer & Bro., for plaintiff. Hopkins & Glenn, for defendant. Strong in His Vetoes.

From the Springfield Republican. The president has vetoed more pension than any other president, or all other president perhaps, put together. But he has also si more pension bills than any one; and he has pension bills than the same time. It has been that he has vetoed for the same time in the has vetoed numerous bills for republic buildings—because he deems it his constitutional duty to stand between the treastity as the prevailing tendency of the people to set support from the government without restard whether the outlay can be justified. His course this respect commends itself to every man of produce in his own expenditure, and who is capable of realizing that the national treasury is a gree public trust, which should not be exposed to be bery under these various pretense. It is the contant yand honesty of President Cleveland's purpose, as thus shown through two years of indicating able devotion to the duses of his high place which have won him the respect of the American people and their configence in his future a ministration.

The Stock Bearg Subscribed. The president has vetoed more pen

The Stock Bang Sabscribed.

Rome, Ga., Marcl 12.—[Special.]—Ninety-five thousand dollars of stock to the Secon National bank has been subscribed. The remaining \$5.000 will be subscribed next week, when a meeting of stockholders will be helf and officers elegad.

A negro by the name of Joe Glass, while toxicated lat Saturday night week, at i mud hele a the road in Fayetta course being unable to extricate himself, die borrible sendition.

Society's Prefet THE BIG GUNS McNISH, JOHNS

MINS The One Swell specialties. Slavin'st Rice's Funny Burle Funny Wongers, ti Fox Samuels, Phene ly's Refined Comica ful Daneing, Marrin a Mighty Specacula Clog., the Colored S Stattle Axes, and he Cleveland's Recen

Prices, 25c, 50c, \$1. DEGIVE'S

KNIGHTS ENTER

Instrumental and Grand Tableaus

Preples, 65 Per White AND BE for 13, from the C. Peeples, 65 Peacht IGHT BRAHMA

DROUGHBRED ECATUR POL NCUBATORS, Jowl markers, J, eggs for h gency, Atlanta.

d at 38 N. Fo BOARDING.—DES nished, with b OARDERS WA street. Large antages. Rates DARTOW HOUSE

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Land and Lumber she ce Box 109, ANTED—C TANTED-T TANTED-

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#### SUPREME

S RENDERED MARCH 12, 18 E. Bleckley, Chief Ju. Y, and in all and M. H. Biandfor led for s-Reported by J. H. I of con orter, for the Constitu

Central Railroad, and cing from City Court of wth mt. Evidence. Witne late perior Court. Railroad walks. Negligence. Court of the homicide of plainting the homicide of plainting in the declaration touch of negligence and the make, may be varied or added during the progress of the during the progress of the

during the progress of the the pleadings to the evid s. In this case there was ration to amend by, the thirduce a new cause cot offered too late. It is may date a fact we elating it to the time other fact; and in so do'ry that he beard somethomething was, in order see what reason he remember. But the peats it on oath, is no occurrence or the date of ports to affirm. duty of the court both to her cross-examination from the cores of the date of perts to affirm.

der cross-examination from t with, and to allow a sear est of his intelligence, mer veracity. As a general rule cross-examination should be much restricted. a formal trial a different the relied on, is not relevant a and the exclusion of testing

not error. ute does not require that a upon a public crossing sho kept checked while passing in a given case, due diligene

train should leave on sther persons upon it not all alight from it before the taxed by schedule, or whether rting or about to start, a pe nt of the engine should see is not moving or about to r ons of fact for the jury, and y the court in its general char reversed. rton Smith, for plaintiff. kson, for defendant.

vernor, vs. Gate City Gas-Lig Information, from Fulton. A orations. Bonds. Criminal La ige Marshall J Clarke.) J.-1. Under the third section bruary 28, 1876, which provide

bruary 28, 1876, which provides or private corporation or refusing to compresseding provisions of a quire that all public or private that all private the actified statement description and giving the date of the corporations than hard lation issued or indersed by the a like statement within him passage of the act), shall be fixeeeding five hundred dollars one half of said fine to go to information of such violation to the public school fund of action could be brought in

action could be brought in vernor against a corporation sing to comply. Under st vernor against a corporation of the comply. Under sty would be for the omission that could more than five vered; but that amount of the covered, the amount ry under all the circumst has bearing on the meast may be shown that the good faith in issuing the semantic made the return required in ignorance; on as it as elemantic to made a return; and considered in assession.

upon any person placing lation, without a compli-rements of the act, a di-ollars for every bond so p supon the individual and lictment and punishment right of suit and recovery an informer or for the su of a declaration based on

on, for defendant.

nse, vs. Richmond and I Co., and vice versa. Case, f of Atlanta, Actions. Par Nonsuit. (Before Judge

—1. Where an insurance cuit against a railroad compartain cord-wood, belongin, was burned and destre n, was burned and destro-relessness of defendant's age hat the plaintiff had insured to ner, and had pa'd him the thereon, amounting to \$208, entitled to recover that amound company, such a declar-eas showing no privity between no right of action on behalf inst the defendant.

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ersed. ., for plaintiff. enn, for defendant, ong in His Vetoes. field Republican.

has vetoed more pension resident, or all other president. But he has also si gether. But he has also si sthan any one; and he has larger amount in two yes resigned in the same time. has vetoed for the same dumerous bills for I because he deems it his constand between the treas iry and endency of the people to see government without resard yean be justified. His course mends itself to every mand of prexpenditure, and who is creably the national treasury is a green habould not be exposed to jo various pretenses. It is the coly of Presiden Cleveland's puwn through two years of ind to the dutes of his high place him the respect of the Ame heir configence in his future a

k Hang Subscribed.

[arcl 12.—[Special.]—Ninetyllas of stock to the Secon as been subscribed. The rill be subscribed next weel of stockholders will be held.

name of Joe Glass, wh urday night week, road in Fayette cou tricate himself, die

## O. ERA HOUSE!

Friday and Saturday. Saturday
March 18 and 19. Matinee at 2:30. Society's Preference Everywhere. THE BIG GUNS OF MINSTRELSY. MCNISH, JOHNSON AND SLAVAN'S REFINED

MINSTRELS The One Swell Troupe of the World. Everything brand-new from first to finish. A programme of splendid new inventions, including McNish's 'Silence and Fun,'' Johnson's Artistic specialities. Stavin's Zuique Eccentricities, WmHenry Rice's Funny Burlesque-, Ramza & Arno. Europe's Funny Wonders, Hilton, the serpentine Marvei, C Fex Samuels, Phenomenal Bartione, Burt Haver ly's Refined Comicalities, Willis Pickert's Wonder ful Dancing, Martin Hogan, Great English Tenor, a Mighty Speciacular first Part, the Brave Pioneer Clog., the Colored Society Ball, Great Combat with Stattle Axes, and he very latest Political Satire,

Cleveland's Reception at Widow Malone's Prices, 25c, 50c, \$1. Reserved seats at Miller's.

DEGIVE'S OPERA HOUSE. GATE CITY LODGE KNIGHTS OF HONOR

Selections by Atlanta Military band.

Gidress by Hon. James A. Gray.

cading by Rev. J. G. Armstroug.

Recitation (original) Smith Clayton.

Instrumental and vocal solos.

Grand Tableaus and character sketches by the
best talent in the city. Admission 50c. Reserved
scats free, atMiller's.

ENTERTAINMENT.

G68 FOR HATCHING FROM MY CELE 1 brated champion pit games, \$3 for 13, \$5 for 26 H. Eddleman, 51 S. Broad treet, Atlanta, Ga. 25 BROWN LEGHORNS, FINE STOCK. H. C. Peeples, 65 Peachtree.
White AND BROWN LEGHORN EGGS. 51 C. Peeples, 65 Peachtree. Wanted agents.

IGHT BRAHMAS AND PLYMOUTH ROCK reggs, for hatching, from best strains in America. Address O K. Poultry Yar's, Warrenton, Ga. THOROUGHBRED PLYMOUTH ROCK EGGS \$1 per dozen. At ply to Bennie Leigh, propr Plymouth Rock poultry vard, West End, Ga. DECATUR FOULTRY YARDS, D. LATHROP proprietor, Decatur, Ga., breeder of brown and white Leghorns of the most noted strains. Egg for hatching. Write for my illustrated circular.

NCUBATORS, BROODERS, EGG BASKETS fowl markers, nest ezgs, bone and shell for poultry, eggs for hatching, etc. Georgia Fanciers Agency, Atlanta.

#### BOARDERS WANTED.

BOARDERS WANTED-LARGE PLEASANT rooms with board, and home comforts can be had at 38 N. Forsyth.

BOARDING.—DESIRABLE FRONT ROOMS FUR nished, with board. Suitable for gentlemen BOARDERS WANTED AT 55% WHITEHALL street. Large well furnished room, gas advantages. Rates reasonable. Mrs. Ora B. Dumas.

DARTOW HOUSE—A FEW MORE BOARDERS at reasonable rates. Satisfaction guaranteed. Vo. 29 Eartow street.

OOOD BOARD, WITH OR WITHOUT LODGING, 38 Wheat street. Term's reasonable.

BOARDERS WANTED-A DELIGHTFUL ROOM with board at 15 Wheat street.

WANIED-TWO COUPLES TO BOARD IN PRI vate family where there are no other board rs. No objection to children. Address W, Con tuttion office. LL EARLY DURING THE WEEK AT "THE

Place' and examine our large stock of jewelry, a ches, diamonds, crockery, tinware, etc., then, a ches, diamonds, crockery, tinware, etc., then, and look up a boardinghouse. We will close to our stock at cost in the next ten days.

OARDERS WANTED—NEW HOUSE NEWLY furnished throughout. Rates reasonable; 22 theut st.

Wheut st.

WANTED — REGULAR AND TRANSIENT
boarders at 79 S. Pryor st. House newly furmished; everything fresh and clean; only two minutes wisk from unirn depot, and just opposite courthouse. L. W. Huff. F YOU WANT GOOD BOARD REASONABLE
Telephone 790, or call on Mrs. Tucker, 42 East
Mitchell st. su tf DOARDING—MR. AND MRS. J. T. REDDING,
No. 67 Ivy st., corner Wheat st. car line; cent
tral; house newly papered and furnished. Terms
reasonable to couples, or young men and day
boarders.

DO YOU DESIRE FIRST-CLASS TABLE BOARD or lodging? If so, telephone 790 42 East Mitchell street

#### WANTED--Miscellaneous

WANTED-WANTED EVERYBODY TO KNOW that they can buy a No. 7 cook stove, with 35 pieces of ware, at Moneriel's for \$10, 25 E. Hunter street.

WANTED - ALL THE D RTY, GREASY CAR pets and rugs to clean, and made equal to new by our new process, at Wolfe's, 95 Whitehal street.

WANTED—A FEW SHARES CAPITOL CITY Land and Improvement stock. Address, giving number shares and price wanted, "C," Post-office Box 109, Atlanta, Ga.

WANTED-GOOD SECOND HAND BICYCLE Address Lock Box No. 4, Senoia, Ga.

WANTED-TO SELL OR EXCHANGE FOR larger horse, a fancy G-orgia raised pony, five years old. Dr. Arch Avery, 71½ Peachtree st. TANTED—WANTED EVERYBODY TO KNOW that I am closing out my stoves, tin and grandinous are at cost. Now is the time to save money. I mean business. They must be sold. Moncrief's, 25 E. Hunter.

IVERYBODY TO KNOW THAT "THE PLACE" is selling out at cost. That we only have ten more days to close out a stock of \$29,863.49 worth of new and first class goods.

That we are offering astonishing bargains in relry, watches, diamonds, etc.

That crockery, glass and tinware, cutlery and so forth are going at a rapid rate.

That we would have you call and examine our ratire stock and make your purchases.

WANTED—BROWN AND WHITE LEGHORN fowls. Persons having some, of undoubted purity, will do well to correspond, stating price, or call on the Georgia Fanciers Agency, 82 Peachtree reet.

VANTED TO RENT 3 ROUMS, OR PART OF A house, close in, suitable for house-keeping, by all family. Address T M., this office. ANTED—A STORE ROOM ON POPULAR IT side of Whitehall or Peachtree streets. Must e 65 or 80 feet deep. Address S., National Hotel WE DO NOT WANT RUOMS AND HOUSES, but we do want the people in every room and louse in the city to come to sale Whitehall and ge our goods at cost We close in ten days more.

#### BUSINESS CHANCES.

TOR SALE—A WELL ESTABLISHED BOARD ing house, centrally located, doing well; failure of health reason for selling. Address "Joe," Constitution.

WANTED—TWO OR THREE LIVE MEN, WITH capital, to control the best article on the mar-ket, for Georgia and Florida; enclose stamp for re-ply. Address Manufacturer, care Constitution.

THE PLACE" OFFERS GREAT BARGAINS.

To merchants and to the people generally.

Everything is going at cost,

WANTED—ACTIVE PARTNER WITH FROM \$500 to \$1,000 to take interest in a good paying business; enclose stamp for reply. Address Desirable, car eConstitution. ISITABLE, CAT ECONSTRUCTION
USINESS OPPORTUNITY—THE BEST OPPORT
I tunity for young men, with some capital, car
a secured by right parties of manufacturers
thus. 314 S. Broad st. thur, san.

#### LAD'ES' COLUMN,

No. LES ONLY-ELEGANTLY ILLUSTRATED ham Sper (monthly) prepared especially for ladies' and i saluable, indispensable; 3 mos. 10 ets.; 6 mos. 17 year 25 ets. Ladies' Journal, 74 LaSalle ticke

I. Y. FAG.

R. F.
Y LADY IN ATLANTA SHOULD SEE THE improvements on the "White" before bay-all at our office, 65 Peachtree. ALEX. B.

HELP WANTED-MALE

WANTED-A GOOD MACHINIST ON GENERAL work; has been foreman of the Allen Spool & Printing Co. for 8 years; would like a place where could invest a small amount of capital with skit. Good refeaences. Address Clinton L. Allen, 198 Main st., Norwich, Conn.

WANTED-TWO OR THREE ACTIVE MEN TO WANTED—TWO OR THREE ACTIVE MEN TO sell in the city or country. Cail on or address Wheeler & Wilson M"g Co., 71 Whitehall st.

MAN WITH MULE AND HARNESS. WE WILL furnish the dray. Wanted, also two good bench hands and a turner. George S. May & Co.

CALESMAN CAN ADD A. 1. LINE SMALL Samples. One agent earned \$2,400 others up to \$2,000 in 1886. P. O. Box 1371, New York. WANTED-PICTURE FRAME MAKER. IVIE'S,

WANTED-ONE GOOD CARRIAGE PAINTER. WE WANT YOU TO COME AND TAKE AWAY our stock of crockery, glass and tin ware, jew-ciry, watches, diamonds, etc. We have just ten more dept oc close out at cost. "The Place," 39 Whitehall st.

Whiteball st.

WANTED—A FIRST CLASS TEACHER TO
take charge of Harwood seminary and organize
and conduct a girl's school with collegiate curriculum. A fine opening for a boarding school. Address M. G. Whitlock, president, Marietta, Ga.
sun with

sun wk

INSTALLMENT MEN AND AGENTS GEN
erally will find just what they need by addressing Installment Dealers Supply Co., Erie,
to the supply co. tu th su

WANTED - TEACHERS FOR SEPTEMBER session. Address Southern Teachers' Agency, Birmingham, Ala.

WANTED - TEACHERS FOR SEPTEMBER BERMINGHER AND ADDRESS OPERATOR AND RECORDER; one who can do good rook. W retoucher; one who can do good work; give good references and keep sober. Write and send references and specimens to Photographer, Social Circle, Ga.

Circle, Ga.

WE WANT YOU—A LIVE. ENERGETIC MAN or woman needing profitable employment to represent us in every county. Salary \$75 per month and expenses, or a large commission on sales if preferred. Good staple, every one buys. Outil and particulars free. Standard Silverware Co., Boston, Mass.

WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS JOB, COLOR DYER, on laddles' dress goods, to a good, sober hand; steady employment will be given. Address, with references and state salary wanted. Thomas' Steam Dyening and Cleaning Co., Augusta, Ga. 100. 124, 810.

WANTED—MEN AND WOMEN TO START A new business at their homes; easily learned in an hour; no peddling; 10 to 50c an hour made day-time or evening. Send 10c for 24 samples and a package of material to commence work on. Ad dress Albany Supply Co., Albany, N. Y.

WANTED—BY A NEW YORK IMPORTING AND jobbing tea house, a first class salesman for the southern states; none but men of experience and having an established trade need apply. Ad cress with full particulars and written references baniel Ellis Woodhult, New York city.

WANTED-A FIRST CLASS SALES LADY FOR WANTED-A RELIABLE SETTLED WOMAN W to nurse and do housework, good wages. Also cok wanted, 16 Pine st. WANTED-A FIRST-CLASS COOK, MUST COME

well recommended. Apply 192 Washington WANTED-A GOOD WET NURSE FOR IN Walter a Good Well Norse For In-out good references. Apply 25 Eda st.

WE WANT MORE LADIES TO ISIT "THE PLACE" and secure the bargains that are be-ing daily offered. Closing out at cost.

WANTED—A GOOD COOK FOR SMALL FAM-lly in suburbs of Atjanta. Must come well reccommended. One without family preferred. Address P. O. Box #16, Atlanta, Ga. sun tf Address P. O. Box #16, Atlanta, Ga. sun tf

WANTED—YOUNG LADIES AT HOME TO
color photographs for us by a new process. No
instructions to buy. Fascinating employment.
Work can be mailed anywhere. \$1 to \$2\$ per day
can be made. Particulars mailed with a sample
cabinet photograph, beautifully colored, for four
cents. Address Home Co., P. O. Box, 1816, Boston,
Mays.

WANTED-LADIES, LOCAL OR TRAYELING.
A wonderful entirely new specialty for ladies only; \$4 daily easily made; no photo. no painting particulars free. Mrs. H. F. Little, Chicago, Ill.

WANTED — LADIES TO WORK FOR US AT their own homes: \$7 to \$10 per week can be quietly made. No photo, painting, no canvassing. For full particulars, please address, at once, Crescent Art Co., 19 Central st., Boston, Mass., Box 5,170 martis—200.

WANTED-RMPLOYMENT BY A YOUNG MAN W is a rapid writer, thoroughly understands bookkeeping, has served 4 years in railroad office work, 3 years in the lumber business and 2 years in merchandising. Address H. B., care Constitu-tion office. WANTED—THE MANAGEMENT OF FARM OR

y garden by a man understanding horticultured stock. Address "N. R.," this office. YOUNG MAN WITH THOROUGH BUSINESS education wants position of any kind. Has wide acquaintance with country merchants in cotton states. Best city references. Moderate salary.

WANTED-A YOUNG MAN OF EXPERIENCE W wants position in office or as assistant book keeper; good references. A. B., Box 129. WANTED-A POSITION AS MACHINIST OR engineer to take charge of some machinery keep up reputs on same of the contraction of the co

A YOUNG MAN WELL POSTED IN BUSINESS A good bookkeeper, well acquainted with the trade of Atlanta and surrounding towns, wants a place. Can give good reference and will work for moderate wages. Address Employment, Constitution office.

WANTED—A POSITION WANTED BY A Li-censed drug clerk of fifteen years' experi, ence; reference first-class. Address Apothecary care Constitution.

#### SITUATIONS WANTED-Females,

A YOUNG LADY GRADUATE DESIRES A POSI-tion as teacher; good references. Address Miss M. W., care Constitution. WANTED-A POSITION AS LADY'S COMPAN fon or governess to small children Reference exchanged Address box 24, Madison, Ga. 2t

WANTED-BY TWO ENGLISH LADIES TO DO plain cooking and general house work in a small family. Address Mrs. J., this office. WANTED-BY A LADY GRADUATE OF A Philadelphia school, a position as nursery governess: references most excellent; good home wanted more than money. H. R., Constitution office.

### WANTED--AGENTS.

ADY AGENTS WANTED - NEW ARTICLE Sells fast. Every lady wants it. No competition all Monday, 108 Marietta street. A GENTS WANTED IN EVERY CITY AND TOWN south. Something new. Large commissions. C. V. Shove & Co., box 194, Atlanta Ga.

WANTED-TWO GOOD LADY AGENTS TO canvass for a fast selling article that every lady wants; good commission. Call 61 Wheat st. OCAL AGENTS WANTED TO SELL ARTICLES of universal demand. Call or address Bluin Factory, No. 69 North Forsyth street, Atlanta, Ga

Pactory, No. 69 North Forsyth street, Atlanta, Gall of address Build Factory, No. 69 North Forsyth street, Atlanta, Gall of Records, No. 69 North Forsyth street, Atlanta, Gall's Self-adjusting, Extension Bust corset, Pest fitting custom-made corset in America. Elastic sections: never breaks down. Also combination underskirt, and bustle with removable hoops; transparent silk rubber aprons, bibs and sleeves; Falsy' hose supporters; improved "Queen Protector" reduced to Si. Full line furnishing goods-Address with stamp, E. H. Campbell & Co., 484 W. Randolph St., Chicago.

10 10 5300 A MONTH CAN BE MADE (10) To Working or us. Agents preferred who can furnish their own horses and give their whole time to the business. Spare moments may be proliably employed. A few vaccnoles in towns, and cities. B. F. Johnson & Co., 1013 Main St., Rich mond, Va.

5000 AGENTS WANTED TO EXAMINE Cally offered at 30 Whitehall, in crookery, tinware, cutlery and other things too tedious to meation. The fact that we close out at cost in the next ten days will doubtless bring many customers.

A GENTS WANTED—TO SELL FAST SELLING

A GENTS WANTED—TO SELL FAST SELLING A article, (patented) in Georgia. Experience and reference required. Address, F. A. Hubka, 730 and 732 S. Halsted, Chicago, Ill.

A LADY'S SLIPPER LOST, EITHER ON MA rictis, Broad or Forsyth street. The finder will please return to Wellhouse & Son. A SMALL RED COW, ABOUT 8 YEARS OLD A with long horns, gone astray. A suitable re ward paid for returning same to Jacob Elsas, 55 Garmett St.

OST—THE HUNDREDS OF PEOPLE WHO have, in the last few days, falled to visit 38 whitehall have lost the oppoetunly to secure the greatest bargains ever offered. We are selling out at cost our entig stock of crockery, tinware, cutlery, jewelry watches, diamonds, etc.

JOST.—A SMALL, SCOTCH TERRIER PUPPY, about three months old; answers to the name of Gress. A liberal reward will be paid for his return to. 89[Washington street.

FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE.

ATTANTA CA SHADAY ATTANTA

DARGAIN IN COVINGTON—FOR SALV—1
D partially new 9-room house, good style, largelot; garden and fruit trees; splendid water; within
100 yards of the Georgia railroad depot, and just
midway between Covington and Oxford, Ga. Address Box 43, Covington, Ga. sun, thur-1m

FOR SALE—AT EDGEWOOD, GA., 20 ACRES ing on Georgia railroad. Apply at 87 Decatur st. sun wed POR SALE LOW AND ON EASY TERMS-BOT

POR SALE LOW AND ON EASY TERMS—BOY levard lot. 100x200, near cars; lots on 12th side Angier avenue, any frontage. New 7-room house lot 65x250, 3 acres tract, streets on all sides. All o above front on Gate City car line and are near good improvements. Go and see owner at 8 Angier ave FOR SALE—THREE-FOURTHS OF A LOT, 2 by 30, in Oakland cemetery. Inquire at No. 5 E Alabama street

HOME FOR SALE—THE NICE RESIDENCE, 1 Capitol place, near new capitol building. 1 rooms, (9 papered) 9 closets, bath room, pantry, etc Two large caks on lot. Apply on premises. W E. JONES. AT 65 SOUTH PRYOR STREET

Y . respectfully informs the public that he heafresh supply of of houses and lots and vacant lot to rent and sell at bottom prices. Don't buy or rent until you get his prices. LET OTHERS STRETCH THEIR ARMS LIKE glants and grasp in all the real estate they can and yet you will find a splendid assortment of dwelling houses, stores and farms and vacant lots at prices that will both astonish and gratify you either in renting or buying, at 65 South Pryor street. Fresh and special bargains this week. W. E. Jones, 65 South Pryor street.

FOR SALE— I WILL SELL TWO NICE DWELL-fings, Nos 41 and 43 Smith street, at bargain. Good water, large lot, all kinds of fruit. Come and see me. A. Bumstead. DOOM!—TWO VACANT LOTS, ON EAST CAIN Street, between Butler and Fort streets, 50x100 exch—for sale chesp. I need the cash and \$450 will buy them. Address J. C. Braswell, Smyrna, Ga. mchill lw.

\$1500 CASH WILL BUY A BIG BARGAIN lot 87½x200 feet, within 3 blocks of executive mansion. Rents now for \$20 per mont and \$500 improvements will double the rent. Apply to W. E. Jones, 65 South Pryor street. DUY YOU A HOME—FRIER ON & SCOTT WILL sell you a home on monthly, quarterly or an nual payment. Call and see them at their office in the Kimball house.

G. W. ADAIR, AUCTIONEER, JACKSON PLACE. J. Don't forget the auction sale of that elegan property, the Jackson place, on Tuesday, 15th March, at 4 o'clock in the afternoon. G. W. Adair 18,14 is

FOR RENT-H ouses, Cottages, etc.

WISH TO RENT MY HOUSE, 260 PEACHTREE e summer. Apply to Jack W. Johnson. FOR RENT-NO. 1166 SIMPSON STREET, COR of spring, 6 rooms, \$15 per month. Apply at 65 North Forsyth.

FOR RENT-4 ROOM BRICK COTTAGE CLOSE in. Apply at 26 N. Broad street A. G. Rhodes WISH TO RENT MY HOUSE, 260 PEACHTREE furnished, for three or four months or during he summer. Apply to Jack W. Johnson.

A VERY DESIRALE 2 STORY RESIDENCE ON Cooper street, just 50 yards from Whitehall, gas, water and bath. Large lot, good water. Rents 50 per month. Call early. E. M. Roberts & Co., 20 N. Broad. WE DO NOT RENT, WE PAY CASH FOR everything. Bought our goods for spot cash and marked them low down. We are closing out crockery, jewelry, cutlery and everything in out took. Must close in ten days' mo e.

POR RENT—WE HAVE 22 WELL VENTILATED rooms over our store, No. 20 East Alabama st. They are the most centrally located rooms in the city, are within fifty yards of the union passenger depot and just suited for a hotel or boarding house, will rent the whole lot at a low figure or will rent them cheap singly as offices and sleeping rooms. Apply to Arnold, Carlton & Co., No. 20 E. Alabama st.

FOR RENT-ROOMS SUITABLE FOR LIGHT housekeeping, packing furniture or gen leeping room. 115 Ivy street. POR RENT-TWO CONNECTED ROOMS, FIRST floor, at \$6 a month. Apply at No. 95 Walton street after 4 p. m. References exchanged.

FOR RENT-ROOMS IN ONE OF THE GRANT cottages, No. 27 Pine street, now occupied by two ladies. FOR RENT-TWO NICE LARGE CONNECTING rooms cheap. Applyite 117 E. Fair street.

POR RENT-ONE LARGE FRONT ROOM, with dressingroom attached, first floor, terms reasonable, board convenient, water and gas, at

FOR RENT-TWO CONNECTING ROOMS, 62 Fairlie street. Gas and water. Two squares from Peachtree, three from postoffice. Pryor st. CONNECTING ROOMS, 156 8.

#### Furnished Rooms.

FOR RENT-A NICELY FURNISHED ROOM IN

For Rent-Furnished or Unfurnished Rooms FOR RENT-TWO ROOMS, FURNISHED OR UN furnished. References exchanged, Central-No 13 Houston street.

#### FOR RENT-Miscellaneous

WISH TO RENT MY HOUSE, 260 PEACHTREE, furnished, for three or four months, or during the summer. Apply to Jackson W. Johnson. A DESTRABLE BOARDING HOUSE, TO THE Alght party, for a reasonable rent, close in. Call early Monday morning, or you may miss it. E. M. Roberts & Co., 20 N. Broad. FOR BENT FROM THE FIRST OF APRIL— The Brunswick hotel, at Norcross, Ga. Apply to J M Holbrook, Atlanta, Ga. POR RENT-ONE OF THE MOST DESIRABLE centrally located office rooms in the city, over our store M. Rich & Bros.

OFFICE AND DESK ROOM FOR IRENT-AP ply 51 S. Broad St.

For Rent by Smith & Dallas, 43 South Broad Street.

14 ROOM BOARDING HOUSE, VERY NEAR 10 room house in Baltimore block, very elegant, land in best condition, \$50.

9 room house, good condition, very near West Peachtree st, \$14.

8 r house, Garnett st, water and gas, \$30.

7 r residence, modern conveniences, elegant in finish, superior construction and arrangement, very near the center and No. 1 neighborhood, \$30.

\$90.
7 r en car line, E Fair, very nice, \$25;
5 r desirable cottage, West End, \$15.
5r cottage, very nice, N Moore st. \$16,50,
5r cottage, Casilebery st, close in, \$16.
5 r elegant, on Capitol ave, very near new capitol

\$20.

4 r Larkin st, \$10.

4 r Larkin st, \$10.

A No. 1 store on best street for wholesale or retail \$30.

PERSONAL ('ARBOLIC SMOKE BALL' CURES NEURAL-gia, hay fever, catarrh and Bronchitis. Call at office No. 49% Lloyd street, up stairs.

THE "WHITE" SEWING MACHINE WITH A places it far ahead of all competitors. We will be pleased to have you call, at 65 Peachtree st. DiLES AND FISTULA POSITIVELY CURED. I
have been treating these diseases for 12 years
and will guarantee to cure every case which I undertake. I have cured many of the best citizens of
Atlanta. I use no knife and the treatment is not
painful. If you are afflicted come and be treated
and a certain cure will follow. I mean just what
I say. A cure guaranteed in every case undertaken or no pay. Can anything be fairer? Dr.
Tucker, 9 Marietta street, Atlanta, Ga. 813t Maryland.

DIVORCE LAW OF ILLINOIS. SEND STAMP.
Legal advice free. Corwell & Spencer, 166
Randolph street, Chicago.

IF YOU NEED ANYTHING IN THE CROCK
cry, cutlery, glass and tinware lines, or in the
jewelry, diamond and watch department, be sure
to go to "The Place," as they are closing everything out at cost. Only ten days more.

WE SEND BY MAIL POSTPAID TO ANY ADdress the simplest and best forms of plain warranty land deeds, quit claim deeds, blank mortgages and blank bonds for title at the following prices: I blank 5 cents; 3 blanks 10 cents; 1 dozen blanks 30 cents; 100 blanks \$1.50. Address The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

Harry Krouse, Real Estate Agent, 2 Kimball House, Wall st. Telephone 164.

WEST END, NEW 8-ROOM COTTAGE, LARGE lot, near car line, \$3,750, 1/2 cash JACKSON STREET AND BOULEVARD, 200 FT. on each street, \$1,850 this week. PONCE DE LEON AVENUE AND JACKSON street, 3 lots 100x200 each \$2,500 for all.

PEACHTREE STREET-10 ACRE BLOCK AT A bargain; now is the time to buy. CAPITAL AVENUE-100x200 FEET, HIGHEST part of the avenue, at a bargain.

PICHARDSON STREET—ONE OF BEST LOTS on the street, worth \$1,500, only \$1,250. BOULEVARD LOT, 60 FEET FRONT, NEAR CAR BASS STREET, 300 FEET FRONT, FOUR COR ners, for only \$1,100 this week.

\$1550 FOR NICE LOT, 50X200 FEET, COURT-\$1500 WEST END LOT, 75X175, NEAR CAR line. \$550 vacant flot, Courtland avere, near Currier street. \$1,250, nice lot, Forest

\$75-NICE LEVEL LOT, 44X100|FEET, DORAY street, near West Hunter. \$3500 NICE 6-ROOM AND 3-ROOM COI-\$6000-NEW 6-ROOM COTTAGE, LARGE lot; alley in rear; West Peachtree st. \$3250 ELEVATED LOT, 108x140 FEET North avenue; alley in rear.

\$850 FOR 3 TWO ROOM HOUSES, OLD \$3000 VACANT LOT, WALTON STREET, 500 for 50 feet on Marietta st. \$700 vacant lot, Richardson street, near Capitol avenue. \$850 five room cottage, 232 Fraser street. \$1,675 six room cottage, Boulevard.

\$2000 WILL BUY 200 FEET ON MARIETTA street, 100 feet deep; bargain. \$2000 NICE NEW 6 ROOM COTTAGE, CRUM \$1250 NICE GROVE LOT, 100x200 FEET, Ponce de Leon and Jackson street. \$1300 STORE ROOM AND 3 DWELLING rooms, near Technological school site.

\$1500 ACRE LOT, FOUNDRY AND HAYNES \$2250 FOUR ROOM HOUSE, LOT 115 FR. ST. front, Fair st., near Walker st. school \$500 NEW 2 ROOM HOUSE, FOSTER ST.,

\$600 FOR TWO LOTS, BOAZ STREET, NEAR Bell, just the place for cheap houses. \$600 GRANT STREET LOTS, \$150 CASH, BAL-

\$700 TWO 2 ROOM HOUSES, \$100 CASH, BALL 3700 ance \$20 a month.

700 ACRE FARM, EIGHT ROOM DWELLING, stables, barns, etc.. 2 three room houses, 10 two room houses, iron ginhouse, gin, cotton pr.ss, blacksmith shop and tools, saw mill, grist mill, cotton press, 20 h. p. engine and boiler, one three room and one two room store house. E. T., Va. & Ga. R. R. runs through the tract, 22 miles south of Atlanta. Big thing for a syndicate to take hold of and lay out a town. Depot will be built on the place; school and church near depot site. Call and get price. Terms easy.

519 ACRE FARM AT ADAIRSVILLE, ONE OF the best if not the best farm in north Georgia, a cash, balance 1, 2 and 3 years. Call and get price. 21 ACRES AT WEST END, NEAR STREET CAR line. Lies well, and will be sold at a bargain. 58 ACRES AT KIRKWOOD. WILL SELL HALF or the whole; can be bought low this week. \$6000 FOR 10 ROOM COTTAGE, 2 BLOCKS of Kimball house, north side.

\$1400 FOR A NICE LOT, NEAR IN. 1/3 \$3500 FOR 3 ACRES, NEAR BOULEVARD, streets on three sides. Bargain. \$2000 FOR 450 FEET ON WEST PEACH-tree street. Cheapest lot on the street. \$1600 SMALL HOUSE, GOOD LOT, LUCKIE

\$1000 FOR A NICE, LEVEL LOT, RICH-\$2750 FIVE AND TWO ROOM HOUSE, 4 shoals road and Hunter street, splendid garden spot, fine fish pond stocked with fish, good place for a vegetable garden, only one-half mile from city limits. Call and we will take you out to see it. POR RENT-STORE, CORNER FORSYTH ST., W. & A. R. R., store corner Pryor and Line streets, also 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8 room houses. Call and see list.

W. S. Saul Real Estate Broker, Room No.

12, Gate Oity Bank.

\$2400 7 R HOUSE AND LOT, CENTRAL
\$1:00, 4 r house and lot and store, Foundry street,
rear Luckie.
\$600, manniacturing site 99x150, near Ga. P. depot. \$4000, 9 r b, corner lot (new), Smith street. \$2000, 6 acres Edgewood, near carb.

\$4000, 9 r b, corner lot (new), Smith street. \$2000, 6 acres Edgewood, near station. \$4:00, 8 r h, large lot, Merritts avenue. \$5:00, 7 r house, Ellis and Calhoun streets. \$2750, 6 r house, Crew street, near school. \$1400, 8 r house, Williams and Spring streets. \$2700, 2 houses and lots, corner Haynes and Nelson streets. \$2250, new 8 r h, Connally near Fair street. \$2250, new 8 r h E. Fair street, large lot. \$5500, best Whitehall residence on the market. \$600, choice, high, level, shaded vacant lot, near Jackson street car line. \$1250, choice, high, level Boulevard lot on car line, 71,186.

71x186. \$750, 4 r house and lot Wells street, near McDaniel

71x186,
750, 4 r house and lot Wells street, near McDaniel,
(installments.)
9000 3 new Plum street, (installments.)
85000, 5 r house and grove 162x650, Edgewood, this
8ide station.
82000, 6 r house Bartow street, (installments.)
82000, 6 r house Bartow street, now renting
822.50
month.
85500, 7 r house, large lot, Whitehall street.
85000, 7 r house, large lot, Whitehall street.
82000, 5 acres land at "Kline station" 8 miles west
of Cuthbert, Ga., on 8. W. R. R., has on it a new
85000, 5 acres land at "Kline station" 8 miles west
of Cuthbert, Ga., on 8. W. R. R., has on it a new
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Leak & Lyle's Partial Sale List. \$9000 WILL BUY ONE OF THE MOST ELE so, oue-16 r house, with large store attached, large lot, on good st. \$5,000-2 dwelling houses and 3 stores, large lot, fronting 3 siz. fronting 3 sts. 100-4 and 6 r dwelling, lot 100x200, fronting 3

\$1,650-8 r house and lot \$\text{SXI30}\$, corner 101, near horse car.

\$400-6 r hrick dwelling and 1 acre of land, East Point.

\$1,600-6 r hrick dwelling and 1 acre of land, East Point.

\$1,500-4 r house and lot, \$5\text{cash}\$, balan is \$15 per month.

\$250 will buy a well located 4 r house, near church and school.

\$40-3 r house and corner lot, a bargain, balance \$15 per month.

\$500-3 r house and lots; easy terms.

\$600, \$500-3 beautiful level lots, Windsor st.

\$300-2 r house and lots, Eastberry st.

\$300-2 r house and lots, Carberry st.

\$250 cach-2 splendid level lots, Green's Ferry ave.

\$250 to \$550-10 yacant lots, level and nice.

2200 eaca—o splendid level lots, 2 blocks from norse cars.

2500 to \$550—10 vacant lots, level and nice.

2510 to \$550—10 vacant lots, level and level and vacant property in all parts of the city: also farms in the country and near the city that we will sell cheap. We also have an attractive rent list for next week of both stores and dwelling houses, offices and sleeping rooms centrally located. We cordially invite those wishing to buy property in the city to call at our office and we will take pleasure in showing you any property we have. Leak & Lyle, 37 Marietta street.

A UCTION SALES-AUCTION HOUSES WILL sell y ur old second hand goods cheap, but not so cheap as you can get good, fresh, clean goods for at "The Place," we are closing out at co tend or prices are not to be compared with the prices of any other house in the south. MONEY ADVANCED ON CONSIGNMENTS OF Motion alles promptly attended to on liberal terms Auction sales promptly attended to on liberal terms H. Wolfe, auctioner, 58 Whitehall 8t,

FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE. Frierson & Scott, Real Estate Agents,

ATLANTA, GA., & CHATTANOOGA, TENN. No. 11 Kimball House, in Kimball House, Atlanta, Ga. No. 634 Market street, Central Block, Chattanoo-ga, Tenn.

WE HAVE HAD A BUSY WEEK—SOLD A GOOD many small properties and have several good trades per ding. Buyers will do well to call on us. To sellers, who want their properties sold, we would advise them to call on and give us descriptions. Both Mr. Mobley and Mr. Van Pelt are ready to show property. Both are pushers. Frierson & Scott.

#### Henry L. Wilson, Real Estate Agent, Office No. 28 Peachtree Street

IT IS AN EVERY DAY OCCURRENCE FOR MEN

I to regret not buying certain pieces of property,
inding, after another man bought is, that it was a
bargain. Those of solid judgment and nerve are
buying real estate in Atlanta right now. I know
of some purchases that the owners would not eare
to part with for double what they paid. Then
why sit idle and see a few nervy men pick out the
plums. I am offering some beautiful vacaut lots on
the Boulevard very cheap. One splendid residence at quite a bargain. Also one of the biggest
bargains in the city in a storehouse lot, just in the
right spot. Come and let me show you. H. L.
Wilson.

WILL SELL NEAR FOREST AVENUE SOME WILL SELL NEAR FOREST AVEXUE SOME beautiful lots to good parties on as long time a they wish, if they will begin to improve at once will require no cash at all. Will offer the same or Cain and Rice streets; \$2,250 will buy 2 houses and lots on James street that brings \$25 per mouth. No better investment than this. H. L. Wilson. Will SELL 8 HOUSES, 400x150 FEST OF ground, level and high, near old relling mill on W. & A. railroad for \$4,500; 10 acres near Ponce de Leon spring, on the Boulevard, for \$5,600. Having been here always, and knowing the place so well I am prepared to furnish almost any kind of property a gentleman may desire either residence store house or manufacturing sites. H. L. Wilson DERSONS DESIRING TO CHANGE THEIR IS I vestments or realize on real estate in Atlant will find it to their interest to call at 28 Peachare street. My son, W. T. Wilson, will make a record of what you wish to sell. No trouble to entertain or serve you in my new office. H. L. Wilson.

#### E. M. Roberts & Co. Sale List of a Few Spe cial Bargains.

between Orme and Lovejoy, terms easy.

5050—For store and lot, Marietta street to railroad.

5025—For lot, 50 feet, front Marietta to railroad.

5000—For large lot in Bellwood, one house and room for two others, fron ing Mayson and Turner's road and Jackson street; terms very easy.

easy. \$600—For house and lot 134 Gray street, opposite Georgia Pacific shop grounds; a fine bargain

\$600—For house and lot 134 Gray street, opposite Georgia Facific shop grounds; a fine bargain; terms easy.

850—For 4-room house and a 2-room house; rent for \$12, on Park street, between Butler and Fort.

850—for three room cottage, No. 108 Simpson st., near corner Orme; terms easy.

950—For vacant lot, corner simpson and Williams streets, terms \$200 cash, balance \$10 per month or \$100 a year.

\$1,000—For drug store and lot, Marietta street to railroad, at mouth of Hunnicutt street; terms easy.

railroad, at mouth of Hunnicutt street; terms easy.

\$1,500—For neat 5-room cottage, No. 27 North avenue, one block from Peachtree, cash \$500, balance easy: reasonable discount on above price for all cash; fine bargam.

\$1,500—For neat new 5-room cottage, corner Bell and Gilmer streets.

\$1,500—For 20 lots at Decatur, Ga., as per plat on file in our office; lots run from \$\frac{1}{2}\$ to 2 acres in size; one neat cottage with outbuilding on the 2 acre lot, besides grapes, fruit, etc.; terms \$\frac{1}{2}\$ cash, balance long time.

\$1,600—For six houses, large block, corner Pine and Loveloy streets, rents now to net owner \$\frac{3}{2}\$ per month, small cash payment, balance long time.

long time.

-For ½ acre block with four good houses at done store and residence combined; altogether rent for \$35 per month, all situated between North avenue and Cox streets, near Peters park; this is a fine investment; term

eash.

\$2,500—For two cottages, large lot, on Smith street near Whitehall; fine residence or renting property; owner nonresident and says sell, and we now mark it down to offer extra undicements to take it quick; 1/4 cash, balance easy. ducements to take it quick; ½ cash, balance
\$2,500.For house and lot corner Cherry and Kimball streets, immediately fronting the new
technological school site, lot fronts 113 feet,
good 4-room cottage; this is a perfect gen
and should be taken Monday as the prace
may be advanced to \$3,000 after that time.
Please call on us; we are in the field and have
these bargains and many others from which to
supply you. Transportation always at hand. Respectfully, E. M. Roberts & Co.

G. H. Eddleman, Real Estate Agent, Offic \$1250 -6 ROOM HOUSE, LOT 40x159, CLOSE in on north side. \$300-6 room house on corner lot, Capitol ave. \$1000-8plendid new 4 room certage, lot 50x310. S. Pryor st. \$500 cash and \$25 monthly. Street cars in front.

ears in front.

Small house and lot 66x125, E. Pine st.

For two 2 room houses, lot 54x170, Hilliard 2000—For two 2 from house, lot 50x200, north side.
2000—New 9 room house near Fair st. school, instaments.
21500—6 room house, lot 60x175, Richardson st.
2500—2 room house, lot 50x276, near Whitehall.
21600—New 4 room cottage, very close in.
2850—4 room plastered house, Rawson st.
22100—New 5 r cottage, lot 50x150, Boulevard.

\$2100—New 5 r cottage, lot 50x150, Boulevard.
\$2250—New 6 room house, lot 50x250, West End.
\$2500—New 6 room house, lot 50x250, West End.
\$2500—Vacant lot, 200x445, Washington st.
\$2500—Vacant lot, 200x445, Washington st.
\$400—Corner lot, 80x155, on 8. Pryor st. car line,
\$600—Vacant lot, 54x100. Ira st.
\$1200—Vacant lot, 54x100. Ira st.
\$1200—Vacant lot, 100x250, Pulliam st.
\$750—Beautiful vacant lot in West End.
\$125—Corner lot, 50x100, near E. T. Shops.
\$700—Corner lot, 100x120, near Jackson st.
The above list embraces the cream of all the bargains on the market. Call and see them. G. H.

For Sale by Smith & Dallas, 43 S. Broad St A BEAUTIFUL, NEW 6ROOM HOUSE, LOT 50x 214, very near Boulevard, splendid situation, \$2.000.

4 r house on Capitol ave, lot 50x210, a bargain, \$3.850.

4 r house, Scofield st, a little gem, lot 40x50, rents for \$10, \$300.

5 acres, ½ in timber, superior 10 r house, stables, barns, etc., \$5,500.

2 r house opposite Exposition hotel, \$300.

2 acres, splendid site, shaded, 400 feet on Georgia ratiroad, Edgewood, \$4,000.

4 r house, corner lot, Walnut st, \$550; worth, \$1,250.

gia railroad, Edgewood, \$4,000.

4 r house, corner lot, Walnut st, \$950; worth
\$1,270

Vacant lot, 40x200 on Vine st, and one same size
on Gray st. Each \$400 on long time to a party
who will build.

2 r house and store and 3 r house, rent for \$17.50
per mosth; \$1,40, Owner going away.
4 r house on Alexander st, very cheap, \$1,350.
3 r house and store, new and nice, very cheap
\$1,000.
7 r cottage on street car line, very nice and convenient, \$3,000.
Vacant lot on E Fair st, a gem, \$1,500.
5 r house and shady yard on Boulevard, \$2,250.
600 acres on Chattahoochee river, 7 miles from Atlanta, at a bargain.
7 r house in heart of city, \$3,500.

A. F. HOLT, Agent for William Haygood

OFFERS FOR SALE ON EASY TERMS,
Broom house, Georgia avenue.
10-room house, Whitehall street.
7-room house, Forsyth street,
5-room house, Georgia avenue.
4-room house, Georgia avenue.
4-room house, Carles street.
4-room house, Carles street.
4-room house, Connally street.
3-room house, Georgia avenue.
3-room house, Howell street.
6 room house, Howell street.
8 room house, Georgia rect.
8 room house, Garrell street.
9 room fouse, Garrell street.
9 room fouse, Garrell street.
9 room house, Garrell street.

Sam'l W. Goode & Co.'s Real Estate Offer. Office Corner Marietta and Peachtree.

SEE OUR SPECIAL COLUMN ON OTHER PAGE.

THE MARKHAM HOUSE AT AUCTION BY Sam'l W. Goode & Co., Tuesday, March 29th at 11 a. m. A LARGE AND CHOICE RENT LIST AT OFFICE
of Sam'l W. Goode & Co.

MONEY ADVANCED ON CITY REAL ESTATE.
Interest 8 per ceut. Sam'l W. Goode & Co.
(EO:CE FARMS AND SUBURBAN HOMES IN
large variety for sale by Sam'l W. Goode & Co.

SEE OUR SPECIAL COLUMN TO-DAY. Sam'l W. Goode & Co. ARGE LIET OF VACANT AND IMPROVED property in all parts of the city. Sam'l W.

PRIVATE PARTY DESIRES TO BUY ON REA-sonable terms a central lot or house of six toms. Address H, care Constitution. JUST RECEIVED, A LOT EX York butter, Frazier & Lev Alabama si

Trunks: Huzza Trunk Factory, corne South Pryor and Hunter Sts

THE largest and most complete line of trunks, valies and traveling bags in the city at Huzza Trunk Factory. Trunk Factory.

TRUNKS FROM THE FINEST SOLE LEATHER to a cheap packing trunk at Huzza Trunk Fac-

ADJES TRUNKS OF ALL KINDS AND prices at Huzaa Trunk Factory.

ARUNKS AND VALISES REPAIRED AND COVERED AND VALISES REPAIRED AND COVERED THUSE HOLDER TO AND FACTORY.

DON'T FORGET THE FLA E-HUZZA TRUNK Factory, corner South Pryor and Hunter size.

"THE OLD BOOK STORE."

CENTURY AND HARPER'S MAGAZINES WANTED TO PURCHASE—ALL MANNER OF saleable books; school books a specialty; Lovell and Seaside Library; Confederate money, war relies and Indian curiosities: 60,000 miscellaneous volumes in stock to select from, away below regular

SPECIAL-WE WILL ORDER ANY BOOK PUB-DACK NUMBERS OF THE CONSTITUTION from January 1st, 1887, for sale at the "Old

OVELL'S LIBRARIES NOW AT 1/4 PRICE.

CHOICEST NOVELS, NEW, BEST AUTHORS, two CULL LINE STAPLE STATIONERY, VERY

#### FOR SALE-Miscellaneous

POR SALE—A NICE SET OF FURNITURE AND bedding cheap; can be seen at 44 W. Hunter-treet. POR SALE – BEES, PURE ITALIAN, IN SIMPLIOI-ty bives. Will be sold cheap. Address "Apiarist," cere box 98, Atlants, Ga 22

(HEAP-16 ELEGANT SECOND-HAND BLACK walnut suit, at less than half price; good as new. H. Malone, No. 5 N. Broad st. THREE HANDSOME SECOND-HAND SIDE boards, very cheap, at No. 5 N. Broad st. TWO ERUSSELS CARPETS, TEN PAIRS FINE wool blankets and six sets nice chairs, very cheap, at No. 5 N. Broad st.

WANTED-BIDS FOR GRADING 10,000 YARDS of dirt. A. F. Holt, 17½ Peachtree street. TWO GOOD SEWING MACHINE CANVASSERS.
Good pay for first class men. Cail at the White
office, 65 Feachtree.

POR SALE—3 IRON SAFES, 4 SEWING MA
Chines, 1 complete outfit for grist mill, 1 butte

or sale—3 Iron safes, 4 Sewing Ma chines, 1 complete outfit for grist mill. 1 bute worker, 5 show cases, 8 store tibles, and hundred of bedsteads, bureaus, dressers, tables, chairs, sofia bedsprings, matresses, refrigerators and a large stock of clothing, notions, etc., at siaughterias prices at Wolfe's auction house, 98 Whitehall st. FOR SALE—ONE FINE 3 GAL. MILCH COVER and a 3% Jersey heifer 17 months old, giving 2 gal. milk, 1 pound butter, at Morris's yard on Decatur at

CEED CORN! SEED CORN! WILD GOOSE CORN I have sold this corn for two years. Gives general satisfaction. Matures two to three weeks caller than common corn. Every farmer should plant it. W. M. Williams, 17 Broad st. FOR SALE—AN ELEGANT LARGE FOUNTAIN with all needed apparatus. In use only one sea, son, in perfect order. Will sell on easy terms at about half its original cost. Asa G. Candler & Co. 47 Peachtree st.

ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTY BUSHELS CLOVER SEED OATS, HAY, CORN, BRAN, FEED OATS, Smeal, flour, stock feed of all kinds. Buyers will save modely by giving us a trial R. M. Gann & Co CHEAP—A \$100 SIDEBUARD FOR \$15; A \$50 FOR \$20; good as new, at H Malone, No. 5 Broad st. A \$50 CHAMBER SUIT FOR \$30, GOOD AS NEW Seven second-hand carpets, at No 5 Broad st. Full stock second-hand furniture at half price. POR SALE—FOUR COPIES OF THE NEW AT-lanta City Directory, price \$5 per copy. Apply to W. J. Campbell, Mgr. Constitution Job Office. 15 N. Pryor street.

ANDLORD LIENS—FILE BEST FORM—SENT post paid to any address for 50c, for a tablet of dawy-tf.

Address the Constitution.

FOR SALE-HORSES, WAGONS, ETC. FOR SALE-ONE CANOPY TOP JUMP SEAT phaeton, used but a short time. If you want a bargain come early. 44 Liue st. CADDLES, SADDLES! BRIDLES, BRIDLES, bright shad spurs. The best, the nicest and cheapest, at D. Morgan's, 80 Whitehall street CARRIAGES FOR SALE CHEAP—ONE LIGHT Six passenger carriage. John M. Smith, 35 broad st.

FOR SALE-ONE PLATFORM SPRING DRAY, L' suitable for wholesale furniture, dry geods, proceries, tobacco, etc., to be sold at a sacrifice.

Jarvis & Robertson, 44 Line st. sun DO YOU WANT A FIRST-CLASS HOME MADE carriage or buggy harness? Come and see what we have. You will certainly buy. D. Morgan, 80 Whitehall street.

CARRIAGES - FOR A FIRST-CLASS HOME FOR SALE—BAROUCHES, WAGONS, BUGGIES and phaetons: all styles, low prices. Jarvis & Robertson. 44 Line st. COME AT ONCE AND GET FIRST CHOICE OF those fine lap dusters. We have them to sell, They must go—quick. D. Morgan, 80 Whitehall.

CARRIAGES FOR ALE CHEAP-4 LIGHT carriages and two pony phaetons; been used a short time, at Smith's, 85 Broad st. THE BEST IS ALWAYS THE CHEAPEST. BUY The old reliable Milburn if you want a good wag gon. You will never regret it. H. L. Atwater, man-ager, Library Building. O DIFFERENT STYLES CARRIAGE LAP dusters, handsomest patterns, and for less noney than ever seen in Georgia. D. Morgan, 88 Whitehall.

Whitehall.

IDINGS OF COMFORT AND JOY. A GOOD road cart for \$3 to \$35. No horse motion. For ease and comfort cannot be best. Come and see them at Library Building. H. L. Atwater, manager, on wkip a TOR FINE CARRIAGES CALL ON US, AT LA brary Building. H. L. Atwater, manager. Str. wkv.

AT LESS THAN ONE-FOURTH ORIGINAL cost- One fine set carriage harness, one set tokaway, one set buggy. All second-hand. D. Morgan, 80 Whitehall street.

A GOOD BUGGY FOR LITTLE MONEY, THE standard buggy can be bought at from \$45 to 100. It has steel axles and tires, as good a wheel as is used on most high-priced buggies. Buy one and be happy. Library building, Nos. 30, 41 and 48 Decatur st.

OORE'S BUSINESS UNIVERSITY, 26 AND 28 East Alabama st. One of the best practical schools in the country; actual business; students daily on 'change, as merchants, traders, etc. A large city patronage. Visitors always welcome. large city patronage. Visitors always welcome.

PEMOVAL OF GOLDSMITH & SULLIVAN'S

business college from 33½ South Broad street

to the Fitten building, corner Broad and Marietta
streets. We have now the finest location and the
most beautiful apartments of any school in the
south. The wonderful success of this college made
the change necessary, and we are now better prepared than ever for ecucating young men and
ladies for business. Our practical system of training is being recognized by the public as the best in
mee, and the uniform success of our pupils in filling
responsible positions in the largest business houses
of this and other cities is the best evidence of our
work. Visitors are welcome. Elevator to our
beantiful rooms. Goldsmith & Sullivan.

MONEY TO LOAN ON CITY PROPERTY. IN large or small quantities. Apply to J. M. Arrowwood, 134 fate City Bank building.

WANTEL-TO LOAN A FEW HUNDRED DOLL lars to an employer and secure a situation as alesman or bookkeeping in some kind of business. Grocery preferred. Address Cash, 192 Formwalt street, city.

I'VE YEAR LOANS-LOANS ON IMPROVED I've thousand dollars; 8 per cent interest. No delay. Francis Fontaine, 48 Marietta street.

SUN, wed, 51-2w

P. McBURNEY, 15 NORTH BROAD STREET suwe 3m \$2500 TO LOAN OR REAL ESTATE IN ANY amount desired at 8 per cent interest, freed & Candler, attorneys

WANTED—TO BUY GOOD NOTES NOT CON-nected with real estate or, to make loans on good collaterals. The Tolleson Commission Co., 28 South Pryor street, Jackson building. FOR SALE-Machinery.

A TWENTY HORSE-FOWER ENGINE AND boiler, almost new; shefting, pullery, etc.; also box cases. Counters, shelving, on account of removal. B. D. Vittur, 29 South Broad street.

#### THE CONSTITUTION. Published Daily and Weekly

ATLANTA, GEORGIA! THE DAILY CONSTITUTION IN PUBLISHED EVERY BAY IN THE WEEK, AND IS DELIVERED BY GARRIES IN THE CITY, OR MAILED, POSTAGE FREE AT \$1.00 PER MONTHS, \$2.50 FOR THREE MONTHS, OR \$10 A YEAR, THE CONSTITUTION IS FOR SALE OF ALL TRAINS.
RADING OUT OF ATLANTA, AND AT NEWS STANDS DI

ME PRINCIPAL SOUTHERN CITIES.

ADVERTISING RATES DEPEND ON LOCATION IN THE APRE, AND WILL BE FURNISHED ON APPLICATION OURCITED FROM ALL PARTS OF THE COUNTRY' ADDRESS ALL LETTERS AND TELEGRAMS, AND MAKE BLL DRAFTS OR CHECKS PAYABE TO

THE CONSTITUTION.

J. J. FLYNN, Seneral Eastern Agent. 23 Park Row, New York City

ATLANTA, GA., MABCH 13, 1987.

INDICATIONS for Atlanta, FAIR taken at I o'clock a. m: Fair; warm. North Carolina South Carolina, Georgia and

Florida: Fair weather: variable winds; warms

THE cold waves will now come from Cuba owing to the presence of John Sherman.

JONES, the runaway senator from Florida says he will return and again be elected to the senate. If so, the state will demonstrate that it has joined its senator and gone crazy,

WOMAN's suffrage will not prevail in New

York, as the senate has sat upon the house bill giving the right of municipal suffrage Miss Susie Anthony will have to wed in self-defense. Austria has sent a new envoy to Wash

ington, but as yet the United States has not a minister at Vienna. The administration has probably determined that since Keiley was not wanted, no one else shall be sent. THE scheme to out-district Mr. Randall

in Pennsylvania has been abandoned by the republicans. There were democrats also, who who were parties to the plot, but they all became heartily ashamed of themselves.

EX-SENATOR SIMON CAMERON does no seem to understand why General Lee, having been offered the command of the northern forces, declined to accept. General Lee did not belong to Cameron's gang of commercial patriots.

SENATOR EDMUNDS's announcement of his belief that Cleveland will be re-elected presdent over certain republican possibilities, is a renewal of his antagonism toward Mr. Blaine Certain as Mr. Blaine is of defeat, it would be nothing to the Waterloo which would greet Edmunds if he should happen to be

GOVERNOR GORDON has expressed his intention of being present at the interstate drill in Washington. He thinks the coming together of the volunteer soldiery of the different states will be productive of much good. Mr. Jefferson Davis has declined to be present, owing to the weight of advancing

THERE is but one consolation in the thought that the Mulligan statesman may some day be president. He might send Willie Wallie Phelps, N. G., as minister plenipotentiary to the court of the Feejes islands. There the cannibals could use his bang oil for a condiment and pick their teeth with the tips of his patent-leathers.

NOTWITHSTANDING the determination of the law-abiding people of Chicago to deal with the anarchists as their crimes deserve, hundreds of them are ready to plunge the city into another riot, over the dead body of Neebe's wife. An ounce of preventive is worth a pound of cure, and on this principle it is better for the people of Chicago to new-born dragon in its infancy.

THE democratic convention of poor little Rhode Island has declared against that undemocratic relic of the middle ages, which takes the ballot out of the hands of thousands of freemen by an unjust and arbitrary law, which makes poverty the slave master who sells the free-born rights of his victims, Here is the field for an anti-slavery crusade and the democrats have begun the agitation Rhode Island is ready to join the democratic column.

THE Missouri legislature has declared its indifference to riot and anarchy within the state by refusing to assist the state militia, which will disband. The bill appropriat ing a small sum for the maintenance of the state soldiery, was defeated on its third reading by a close vote, notwithstanding the fact that the whole state was alive to its passage, and the commercial and industrial interests of the state were urgent for favorable action on it. The militia organizations of the state, comprising seven regiments, through their representatives, at once decided to disband. Now the penny wise and pound foolish representatives who succeeded in defeating the measure, will go back to the bosom of their constituents and tell them how much they have saved the state.

FROM our special correspondence else where in today's Constitution, it will be seen that the Mecklinburg district, of which Charlotte is the natural geographical and trade center, has joined the procession and is making no inconsiderable progress. There is ever a charm about the historic reminiscences of Charlotte and Mecklinburg, and the "hornet's nest" seems to be a natual association with everything in that neighbor heod. While the past is treasured now as a very proper and sacred memory, the people up at the other end of our Piedmont road are looking toward the glories of the future. They are showing what can be done, an Charlotte has become a beautiful city with nearly 15,000 inhabitants. We hope to welcome them at the Piedmont exhibition

THE continued efforts of the New York World to reflect discredit on the administration is not at all creditable to that enterprising journal, from which better work might be expected. Manly and outspoken criticisms would be more in keeping with the tone of the paper than its petty flings and silly innuendoes, indicative of childish resentment rather than the exercise of fair and legitimate criticism. Its effort to make it appear that the president was indifferent to the illness and death of Beecher is silly in the extreme. He did all that he could do, without neglecting the public inhe left these and gone to the funeral when his duty kept him in Washington, he would have certainly laid himself liable to more just and effective comment than that which the World daily dispenses

Profit in Small Things.

About ten years ago a gentleman who was going to his farm near Wilmington, N. C aw by the road side! twenty grape vines thrown there by one of his neighb had dug them up because they yielded no

The finder of the vines thought he would save them. He carted them to his farm, a worn-out place of 420 acres, and set them ont. He cut them down close to the stumps and when they sprouted he trained the best shoots to stakes and pruned the rest.

The vines flourished and blossomed, but the fruit would not mature. Their owne was not discouraged. He waited patiently and one day a foreigner who visited the place pinched off the ends of the young shoots, saying that this treatment would make the grapes ripen. The advice was heed ed and every cluster matured. The twenty Concord vines spread to 80,000. The sprouts are no longer pinched off, but twice or thrice in the 'season men go through the vineyard with pruning hooks and cut the new growth There are other varieties on the place, but the Concord is the money-maker. The crop ripens and is shipped between July 20 and August 15, to New York, Philadelphia and

Thus by pains-taking perseverance this man has succeeded in establishing a profit able industry where many of his neighbors have failed. The lesson is on the surface of the story. Intelligence and economy and the habit of looking after small things will insure success in any calling, and in farming more than in anything else.

#### Products of the Pine.

A correspondent of the Baltimore Manufacturers' Record sends to that enterprising publication some exceedingly interestin facts in regard to the development of two new industries in North Carolina. Both relate to the utilization of the pine tree, which flourishes to such an extent in the south. One of these industries is represented by the Carolina Oil and Creosote company, of Wilmington. This company manufacture wood creosote from fat pine lightwood-and to use the oil in the preser vation of timber used in piling or making railroad crossties.

The correspondent says that the process employed is to subject the heavily resined fat pine to a heat of 300 to 700 degrees with in closed iron cylinders. By this distillation and condensation an oil is obtained which chemists have found to contain about 5 per cent. of tar acids, 15 per cent of lighter oils and 80 per cent of heavier oils insoluble in fresh, brackish or salt water. In the earlier stages of distillation pyroligenous acid is condensed in the still. This in its crude state is a disinfectant more efficacious than carbolic acid, and as such has been used in Wilmington several years to the perfect satisfaction of the mayor other city officials, From the lighter oils (which constitute 15 per cent of the products of the still), a disinfectant soluble in water has been obtained, called pineoleum. This is also used as a vermifue and as an insect destroyer. For the latter purpose it has been found efficacious for both animals and plants.

There is another manufacturing company in Wilmington that devotes itself to work ing up the leaves of the pine-pine needles as they are called. The correspondent say the product of the pine needles, or straw, are a remarkably strong oil that possesses many medical virtues and a strong elastic fibre called pine wool. [This last can be bleached. dyed of any color and woven into any form. As it comes from the mills after passing through all the processes it is a fleecy brown mass, in appearance somewhat resembling fine-cut chewing tobacco. This wool retains much of the pleasant odor of the pine, but is without its pungency; that has gone with the oil. There is sufficient, however, to give its value as a moth destroyer when used as a carpet lining. It has also been found of value in surgery, having been proved to be an excellent absorbent. The company weaves this into a coarse matting for use between carpets and floors, and thus used it is said to be superior to any other lining. A strong, cheap matting is also made for use in halls and offices instead of a carpet, and finally there is a fine and equally strong carpet made suitable for public halls, churches, stairways and offices, and for all places where a low-priced, neat and very durable floor cover is desired.

As Sir Walter Scott remarked, on one occa sion, "Honored and blessed be the ever green pine."

Candidates for the Gallows. We have received a circular addressed "To all friends of an impartial administration of ustice." It is dated from Chicago, and signed by Bielefeld, Currlin, Gottge, Linnemeyer, Stauber, Peterson, Schmidt, Schilling, Seib and Spies.

It goes without saying that the circular is an anarchist document. The name of the signers are suggestive of dynamite bombs. They are un-American to the very last degree. These Chicago outlaws are now appealing to the country for funds to aid in the defense of August Spies and his fellow cut-throats whose motion for a new trial is now pending in the supreme

It is useless to send these appeals in this direction. The south is the land of law and order. Her people have never yet been led astray by the wild apostles of communism and anarchy, and the dynamite fiend has yet o make his appearance within her borders.

So far from sympathizing with the Chicago anarchists in their efforts to secure a new trial, it sorely tries our patience to have their execution delayed so long. In any other country the perpetrators of the Hay market massacre would have been sent to the gallows in short order. But these crimi nals have enjoyed a regular picnic. Flowers, delicacies, tributes from admiring friends and flirtations with pretty girls have been permitted to relieve the monotony of their

prison life. Money is not needed for the defense of this gang. Without expending another dollar they will receive far better treatment than they deserve. The only thing that good people should concern themselves about is the speedlest means of finally getting rid of Messy 20,000. Co. It is time to prepare the face A. and cet the ropes ready. Opening the Campaign.

The New York Tribune is of the opinion that "the investigation into the election methods in Texas makes a poor showing for Mr. Grady's 'new south.'" This ramark the beginning of a half-column editorial, in which our esteemed contemporary treats of "bull-dozing, negro-shooting, ballot-box destroying practices" in vogue in the south.

Beginning thus, the Tribune branches off into a discussion of the small vote in the

sional elections in Georgia. As a indication that the Blaine party, led by the Tribune, will be compelled to make the next campaign on the old bloody-shirt issue, in the absence of anything else, the editoria to which we have referred is encourage If the democratic party can get the Blai ites on the bloody-shirt issue and keep then there, the country will continue to reap and enjoy the benefits of a democratic adminis tration.

There is one remark in the Tribune's ed itorial, however, that is worthy of note. Discussing the small vote in the congressional districts, our esteemed contemporar says: "Either the voters of Georgia are no allowed to exercise the right of suffrage, or there is such decadence of interest in the matter as to indicate that the people there will soon have to be paid to vote, or the will be no voting.

This runs parallel with the charges made two years ago by the white republicaus in a circular letter written by Mr. Jonathan Norcross. In that circular the charge was made that the negro voters could be bought for fifty cents or a pint of whisky apiece The negroes of Georgia have never made any reply to this charge, and we commend it to the Tribune as a safe campaign docu ment.

THE statement that Mrs. Jimmy Gown Trot ter has gone on the stage for the purpose of elevating the P. of Wales, will probably be denied by the British papers.

THE Southern Travelers' Railway Guide for March, is just issued, containing all changes in schedule of trains taking effect March 13th This enterprising publication is now in its second year, showing a marked improvemen and now giving one hundred pages of valuable railway information and statistics. The 'Guide' covers the territory and fills a long felt want of the general traveling publithroughout the southern states. The sul cription price is only one dollar per year, in cluding a complete railway map of the south

In another column we print a poem entitled "The Dinner-Horn," to which we comme the attention of our readers. It is a piece o verse that runs along the lines of perfect sim plicity, and, without any straining after rhetori cal effect, presents a complete picture to the mind's eye. Our contributor, Mr. Dumas, has the making of a poet in him.

THE fact that the best leaf lard is concocte from cotton seed oil ought not to trouble pa triotic southern cooks

MRS. CLARA DARGAN MACLEAN'S sketch printed elsewhere will doubtless be enjoyed by our readers. Mrs. MacLean has establish self in Atlanta, and THE CONSTITUTION hope to print many things from her pen.

QUAKER Philadelphia is furnishing bloodhounds for the purpose of tracking criminals in the scuth. These are the first bloodhounds ever employed in this section.

Poisoning by Milk and Ice Cream. A few days ago THE CONSTITUTION publish ed the statement that an entire family in Wilkes county had been poisoned, or made ex-tremely sick, by drinking milk which it was supposed had, in some unaccountable manner ome impure. Such cases are not infrequent and are occasionally made public. Of the same nature are the cases of poisoning by ice cream cheese and other substances made from milk of cream. Every reader of THE CONSTITUTION remembers the unfortunate termination of an exenssion to Tallulah last summer, on which occasion nearly every one of four hundred people was made severely ill by partaking of the ice cream that was furnished. Some, no doubt, have still very unpleasant memories of dreadful journey home of those cars filled with suffering men, women and children. Fortunately, it is extremely rarely that cases of recently the nature of the poison or noxious substance thus liable to occur in milk has not been known. By the great majority it has been assumed either that some metallic poison from unclean pans or other vessels, or some poisonous substance eaten and passed in the milk by the cow, has been the cause of the trouble. We may now, perhaps, relieve the innocent cow of suspicion and th confectioner, to some degree, at least, of the charge of carelessness, since it has been found that the poisonous substance is engendered in the milk itself, and may be produced, under certain circumstances, from perfectly pure milk kept in perfectly clean vessels. At the Buffale meeting of the American association for the advancement of science, in August, 1886, Professor V. C. Vaughan, of the university o Michigan, announced the discovery by himsel of a virulent poison, which he calls tyrotoxi con (cheese poison), and which he has isolated from a number of samples of milk, ice cream and cheese which had been found to be po ous in their effects. The poison itself is described to be a white, crystalline, organic body, very soluble, having an "old cheesy" speedily decomposing when exposed, pure, to the air. Professor Vaughan administered small quantities of the poison to cats, dogs, himself and several of his students who kindly consented to make martyrs of themselves in the cause of science. The physiological effects were dryress of the throat, intense nausea and heada and profuse vomiting and purging. In a number of cases of milk, ice cream and choose poisoning ex-amined into by Professor Vaughan and others, there seems to be no doubt that tyrotexicon

was the toxic agent. The exact conditi der which this poison is developed in milk and its products are not clearly known. On keep ing samples of milk originally believed to be perfectly pure in scaled, clean glass bottles for several months it was found that in some the poison was developed and in others it was not. There can be no doubt that it is produced by a peculiar process of fermentation. This fermentation may be induced or assisted by impure conditions either of the vessels containing the milk, or of the atmosphere surrounding it. There is no article of food more delicate in character or more sensitive to its surroundings than milk and its products. In collecting storing and preparing milk for food, and in the preparation from it of butter, cheese or the any dainty dishes that are se popular, great care should be taken to have not only clean

hands, clean vessels and clean utensils, but als

a pure, clean atmosphere. The milking of cows in dirty stables, freezing icecream in unclean cel-

ars and outhouses, and storing milk, cream,

etc., in refrigerators or rooms in which meats and other articles of food are kept in close

proximity, are all practices involving more or less risk of the generation of an active poison. There is some reason to believe that many

ages of cholera infantum may be traced to the presence of this same poison in the milk at-ministered to infants. The new poison is not yet well enough known to warrant the pre-scription of antidotes, but enough is known of the conditions under which it is produced to indicate the precautions above suggesthe prevention of its formation.

A Bit of History. General Lee was offered command of the

General Simon Cameron, in an interview on his eighty-eighth birthday, states positively that General Robert E. Lee was offered the command of the union armies at the beginning of the late war. General Lee declined the honor and came south. It is interesting to think what would have been the result of the war if General Lee had been in command of the union forces. Our judgment is that we should have had a very much shorter war than was actually fought. General Cameron says

than was actually tought. General Cameron says:

"Of all my experiennes with public men and events none were so interesting as those which brought the country to the sattlement of the slavery question on the field of battle. There was a great deal of by-play in the beginning that has not been heard of yet. It is true that General Robert E. Lee was tendered the command of the union army. It was the wish of Mr. Lincoln's administration that as many as possible of the southern officers then in the regular army should remain true to the nation which educated them. Robert E. Lee and Joseph E. Johnston were then the lead-

E. Lee and Joseph E. Johnston were then the lead-ing southern soldiera. Johnston was quartermas-ter general and Lee a colonel of cavalry.
"In the moves and counter moves in the game of war and peace then going on Francis P. Blair, Sr., was a prominent figure. The tender of the com-mand of our forces was made to General Lee through him. Mr. Blair came to me expressing the opinion that General Lee could be held to our cause by the offer of the chief commorces. I authorized Mr. Blair to make forces. I authorized Mr. Blair to make the offer I then dismissed the matter from my mind a nearly as I could such an important subject, for I supposed, from what Mr. Blair had said, that craft Lee wouldcertainly accept. I labored under this impression up to the time that his resignation considered the matter I do not personally know From what Senator Blair said to me I never had any doubt at the time but that he did. My sar prise was very great when the resignation was re ceived and General Lee went south

#### BREAKFAST TABLE TALK. Pleasant Bits of Gossip Gathered in

Stroll Around Town, Yesterday a party of gentlemen went in carrie

ges to look at Fulton county's gold mine. The mine is twelve miles north of the city on the property of Judge Ezzard and Mr. John Covington. The party visiting it was composed of Mr. D. M. Mr. Charles H. Wells, Mr. Orion Frazee, Mr. Flynn of the New York Herald, and Dr. J. F. Alexan It has long been known that gold existed on the property, and for forty-five years washers of gold in the branches out there have paid toll to Judge Ezzard. Judge Ezzard has a book in which is re corded the amount of gold taken out, and the figures foot up over ten thousand dollars, as the washings from the branches. Old men who were on the property yesterday, stated to the visitors that year ago a man and two boys washed out \$3,600 worth of gold in nine months. Dr. Alexander has an interest in the property, and for several months has been investigating the mine. In cutting through the hills he has found two veins, one thirty feet below the surface and the other eight eet below. Some of the ore which was examined by Professor White, of the State university, wa found to contain fifteen dollars' worth of gold per ton. The owners of the property consider the mi very valuable. Dr. Alexander says that the property will be sold if satisfactory figures can be secured. If not, then a stock company will be formed and the mine will be worked. In eithe case Fulton county has every chance of developin

Colonel W. J. Honston tells the most remarkable mule story on record. He paused on the shady side of Whitehall street yesterday, and said to a CONSTITUTION man :

into a gold mining county. There is plenty

water and timber on the property.

"In 1863 or '64 Judge James Paden, of DeKalb county, died. I was called on to act as an ap praiser of the estate. An old mule was present for appraisement, and it was remarked that he oldest daughter. Jane, wanted to keep him for the Let me see. How long has it been since then About twenty-three years. Well, I pass farm vesterday and that old mule was at work plowing hillside ditches. They told me the old fellow was in pretty fair health and that he was subsisting mainly on grass. He is thirty-seven years old, but can gallop around with a man on his back. What color is he? He is a small bay.

Rev. Zachary Eddy, who has passed the age of three; score and ten, says that when he tered the ministry long years ago, the leading topic hand and arminianism or free will and universal redemption on the other. He mentions, as one of the changes he has seen, that the doctrine of a fiery hell of brimstone and sulphur has given place to a hell where remorse is the portion of the

Commenting on the criticisms upon Dr. Storrs for not praying for Rev. Henry Ward Beecher, Dr-

"Dr. Storrs prayed for all the sick. That in cluded Mr. Beecher. It is his rule for the sake of propriety not to specify individuals who are sick, but to include all, and he included Mr. Beecher in his prayer."

It is reported, and is very generally believed in Decatur. that the Georgia railroad will soon build a double track from Atlanta to the pleasant little suburb in DeKalb. The Carolina railroad will run very near to the village and the steam dummy line is one of the possibilities. When these speculations become realities Decatur will be well supplied with railroad facilities,

Some one writing to THE CONSTITUTION and sign ing himself, herself, or itself "R. K. P.," says that the only genuine wild cat club ever known in At lanta went out of business in 1882. If that is true, then there is abundant evidence that the ghost of the club is doomed for a certain time to walk the night. A postoffie official was yesterday overhear

detailing his experience as an atuateur mind reader. "I went home from one of Brown's seances," he said, "and told my wife that I was going to test myself to see if I posses any mind reading power. I accordingly tied s big handkerchief over my eyes and, taking hand, I commenced to make passes over my fore electricity. Before binding my eyes I had noticed that the baby's crib was only a few feet in front of where I stood, and it occurred to me that a moth er's first thought would be about her babe. So when I had gotten the requisite amount of electr city worked up I made a break for the crib, drag ging my wife along with me. 'This was what you were thinking oft,' I exclaimed, placing my hand npon the baby, but imagine my discomfiture whe e burst into a laugh and declared that the baby had not been in her mind at all. No, I haven

ECHOES FROM THE PEOPLE. Something More About Taxation in Swit-

zerland. In today's Constitution, speaking of taxs tion in Switzerland, it is said that its system of taxation resembles most our own. I think this to be incorrect, as taxes in Switzerland are all di-rect taxes on property, income or carnings, while here most of them are indirect taxes. Besides the here most of them are indirect taxes. Besides the progressive taxation on property and income, there exists also all throughout Switzerland a tax of 10 per centon all the property left by any deceased. Only think what a pile of money would be left every year to the state of New York if such a tax should be enacted there! If by the public inventure, which is taken efter any man is dead, it is found that during his lifetime, be has not given in

perty true to its value, the community, or state, so the can reach back as far as ten years and levy income and property tax for such a length of e. By such taxation the accumulation of imnes wealth and power in one family is proited, because it is more in the interest of a party, if it has a thousand citizens who possess he thousand citizens who possess he thousand delizes of presents the a to have mense weath and power in the interest of a country, if it has a thousand citizens who possess each a thousand collars of property, than to have that million in the hands of one man. Besides, since it is the duty of the state to protect every citizen in his property, to educate his children, to take care of the poor and infirm, it is also his right to be heir of a part of his estates, as it is most probable that the fourth generation of the wealthiest family, fall back into poverty and has to be supported by the community! I think this kind of taxafion in Switzerland is the main cause that there exists less animosity between rich and poor, capitalist and laborer, than anywhere else. There are not as many millionaires, nor so many paupers, a\*, for

less animosity between rich and poor, capitalis and laborer, then anywhere else. There are no as many millionaires, nor so many paupers, as, fo instance, in England, or even in this country. About a few more things I should like to as something. First, the citizens of Switzerlan-want to know, and know what becomes of the taxes they pay. Every community, every count and state, has to give every year, in January, the collected taxes, and at the same time bring is a printed budget for the coming year, with propisition how much money is needed for sataries schools, roads, bridges, public buildings, etc. and how this money should be raised. The citizen vote every year the amount of the taxes and how they must be invested, and no officers can rais any taxes whatever before they have the sanction of the voters. All the officers have fixed salaries and such sinecures as our city-clerks, solicitor generals, tax collectors and marshals have do no exist there. They were abandoned long ago. None runs for an office; if he would he could neve get elected. Our members of the legislature hav no remuneration for their work, therefore the never stay long together and very few lawyers ar found in this body.

no remnneration for their work, therefore they never stay long together and very few lawyers are found in this body.

Our laws about intemperance I regard as the most perfect ones. It would be considered an absurdity to try to forbid the citizens from the luxury of drinking wine or beer in public houses, as wine and beer rooms are commonly called. Barrooms, where whiskey is drank do not exist. No decent wine or beer room would sell whiskey, and whoever asks for such a drink is treated with contempt and shown the door, or wherever he is suffered to drink it, he has to go back in the darkest corner of the room. But any man who becomes a notorious drink it, he has to go back in the darkest corner the room. But any man who becomes a notorior drunkard, who neglects his family by spending hearnings in the wine or beer houses, is summone before the courts and forbidden to visit such hous for two, three, four and even more years. His nam is published in the papers, posted in big letters! every public house where everybody can see it, as whoever gives such an individual any intoxicatin drink is fined very heavy and may forfeit hicense for many years. Any such individual loss at the same time his political right, and can for the same length of time neither vote nor hold any pullic office. Also, any man who refuses to pay he politaxes for any reason, or is supported by the community as a pauner is not allowed to frequet community as a pauper is not allowed to frequench public houses where wine and beer are sold

The Insurance Taxes. ATLANTA, Ga , March 12 .- Editors Con ATLANTA, Ga, March 12.—Editors Constitution: In your paper of some day last week, there
appeared an article giving a list of insurance companies that had not paid all necessary taxes to the
comptroller-general, and among the number was
included the "Atlanta Home Insurance company."
This publication has been a source of some uneasiness to the agents and patrons of the Atlanta Home,
and I therefore request that you correct this impression. It is our rule to pay all taxes promptly
as they fall due, and the taxes due for this year-was
paid to the comptroller-general during the month
of January last, for which we have his receipt in
full. Yours respectfully,

Secretary.

In the list of insurance companies, publish and the list of insurance companies, published some days ago, which by non-payment of taxes was stated would have to withdraw from the stat were the names of the Underwriters Agency, corposed of the Hanover and Citizens' companies, New York. An injustice was thus unintentional done these companies, as the comptroller's booshow that they have paid up in full to the state a that was required of them.

Carlisle Scores, Hoar. Washington correspondence Boston Herald.

He thought Mr. Hoar was unfortunate in citing Mr. Blaine by way of contrast with himsel because it was on record that Mr. Blaine had on recognized a man, and, when the man announce that he took the floor to move the passage of a bill under suspension of the rules, Blaine withdrew his recognition and took the member off the floor. Mr. Hoar was a member of the house at that time, but it is not on record that he protested against Mr Blaine's action, as he said he would have done had he been a member of the house when Mr. Carlisle refused in advance to recognize Mr. Randall. ,Th speaker thought Mr. Hoar ought not to have mis represented the issue between himself and Mr. Raudall. Mr. Randall did not submit a tariff proposition, as Mr. Hoar asserted. Mr. Randall submitted an internal revenue proposition. And that was exactly why it was not accepted.

She Didn't Want to be Hard Upon Him, rom the New York Mail

Yesterday morning Chief Judge Clement. o the city court, gave judgment for absolute divorce to Anna Louisa Tice against Leon Tice. Mrs. Tice is a very sweet lady of about twenty-five. "How much alimony do you want?" asked the

"A dollar a week," was the answer "Why, that's very small," said "What's your husband's business?"

"He can afford to pay you more than a dollar "Oh, but he's only a young physician with "I think five dollars a week would be fair,"

"I would have given her ten," said the court make it five, however." The Dinner Horn. Written for The Constitutio

And clocks are chiming out the hour When sable Phillis 'gins to croon, And pigeons nod upon the tower; Black Tom, beneath the spreading tree That shades the pleasant farm house yard Looks out across the shimmering lea,

When lazy dials point to noon,

And blows the bugle long and hard. Blow, bugler! let the echoes float The fields and woodland slopes along Till every wild but mellow note Bursts on the distant hills in song.

Sound thro' the valleys, cool and green Where tinkling brooklets purl and cresp Sound where the nodding flowers are se And wake the poppy from its sleep! Where cattle drink by shady streams, Where wave the yellow fields of wheat: Where plowboys drive their sweating teams

Send out thy notes prolonged and sweet! The lab'rer casts aside his hoe. The horse delighted 'gins to neigh What says the bugle, well they know, Although it speaks a mile away. "Come to the cool and dripping well. And at its mossy curb-stone kneel, And lave thy sweaty face a spell, And eat the simple noon-day meal.

There's cider, from the oaken press, Hid in the cellar dark and old; There's many a sweet you cannot gues There's tempting cream the hue of gold.

Sing, bugle, sing with all thy power!
And let thy last note be the best; Thou hast announced the golden hour, The noon-day's hour of drowsy rest. O, bugle of the good old days,

Forever silent in the south, Poor Tom has grown too weak to raise Unto his lips thy mellow mouth. No darky of the younger brood, Tho' he should blow his lungs away, Can send afloat, o'er field and wood, The notes that he was wont to play.

The songs the red-lipped maidens sing Along my pulses bound and thrill; They charm, but no such pictures bring As that old bugle on the hill. I seem again with blushing Jane Whene'er, thro' languid airs of noon

I hear the distant bugle-horn. And, oh, I sigh for boyhood's time, For our old homestead on the hill, And for the drowsy droning rhyme Sung by the busy water-mill.

The cherry's blood was richer then The peach was of a deeper hue, And I have wondered if again The skies can ever be so blue.

Ah, could I be again a boy, I'd kiss thy lips with reverent joy,
And hug thee, battered bugle-ho
Monticello, Ga —W. MILES & HOR

DETERMINE TO MAKE AT ANT THEIR HOME

Pastnership With Grant Wilkins, They Propose Establish Bridgeworks in This City—A Romark, able Ravival of Trade on Marietta Street— New Ventures—Atlanta Propress.

We announce this morning the formsti the most important company that has been or ganized in Atlanta for many years. Messrs. Miles & Horn, the contractors for the new capitol, have combined with Mr. Grant Wilkins, former proprietor of the Atlanta bridge works, and organized a company with a

hundred and fifty thousand dollars capital, to reopen the bridge works at once, with enlarged espacity and an addition of several new enterprises. The stock has been taken, the deeds to the property conveyed, and all the details closed. Mr. Wilkins had a force of men yesterday cleaning up the machinery and getting ready to start work, which will be done in about two weeks. Mr. Horn said on yesterday:
"Mr. Miles and myself determined to make
Atlanta our home shortly after we came bere as contractors for the capitol. We studied the situation carefully and decided that this wa the best city in the south and that it was des tined to be the largest city in the south. have invested largely in real estate here, have ing bought each of us a home and considerab outlying property. We took hold of St

Mountain Granite company, but sold tha bringing the stockholders out whole. We the bought into a marble quarry in north Georgi which interest we still hold. But we wan a business to which we could give the bal of our lives, that would be large enough important enough to justify us in settling her permanently. We have found this in the Allanta bridge works, with such additions as w shall make.

"What will those additions be?"

"We shall at once start a rolling mill in an nection with the bridge works. The train rolls is there already, and a little cash will blo the rest of the machinery needed. We wil also manufacture the Brosins steel wagon axie which is undoubtedly the best axle now made At one-third less cost, one-third less weigh we give one-third more strength than any axis now in the market. This is by a patent whi we control for the entire United States. There are two million axles sold every year-withou extra advantage we ought to sell from thirty to fifty thousand axles. When you consid that our axle is cheaper and better than any other, and so pronounced by experts, there is no reason why we should not double these fig-ures. The machinery of the bridge works is almost what we need for making axles. An addition of ten thousand dollars' worth tools will give us a perfect outfit for this branch of our business. We will, of course, do a general iron business. There is a very large amount of iron work needed for the new capieral iron business. There is a very las tol, which we have formerly been compelled to have done elsewhere. We can now do it here and save the mauufacturer's profit and keep the money in Atlanta."

"The bridge works plant is equal to the

best already?" "Undoubtedly. Mr. Wilkins's reputation a bridge builder is second to none in the United States. All the railroad men will tel you this. Wherever he has done work it accepted as the standard of the best brids building, and every southern road is dispose to give him every legitimate advantage. Was out any shop to work in, without any capital he has done nearly a hundred thousand d worth of bridge building since he closed hi business. He has under contract now ov fifty thousand dollars worth of work. We spect to make the bridge building part of

business very extensive "How many hands will you work?" "We will begin with about a hundred a fifty men. Perhaps a hundred and twenty-fi of these will have to be brought in at once from other cities. Of course, a large proportion of them will bring their families. As our business is perfecting and extending we will inness is perfecting and expect to work in a year crease our force, and expect to work in a year or two from six to eight hundred hands. of the advantages of our plant is that we have plenty of room for extension. Mr. Miles and myself have determined to make this the business of our lives, and we propose to make it

one of the greatest establishm

The re-establishment of the Atlanta bridge works is a very important step. For more than two years this property has been idle. Its force of about two hundred hands have been scattered, nine-tenths of them perhaps leaving for other cities. These will b brought back, and a large number added to their ranks. With its re-opening the last c Atlanta's important industries which were sn pended during the depression is on its fee again. Haiman's plow works are running full force. Mr. Haiman has cleared his debt and is out of his embarrassments, and is pros pering. From one end of Marietta street to ment when the Atlanta Bridge works is started. This is remarkable when it is remembered that Alanta has doubled her manufacturing enterprises within the past five years. The fact that Messrs. Miles and Horn have determined to make Atlanta their home is imperant. These gentlemen have large capital and experience, and a large following. They have already brought much Ohio capital to Atlan-ta and will bring more. They are not only enterprising men, but successful and have the entire confidence of the investing public. The will be very important elements in the grot which Atlanta is sure to attain in the next

In the Arkansas Legislature From the Arkansaw Traveler.

Member from Sandstone Knob-"M Speaker, I hope, sir, that you will let me have few minutes' time in which to place mysel on the record. Yesterday evening Mr. En Brown, from Gum Bottoms, said that I had ac ed the present of a new hat from a reilroad's intendent, and hinted, in a way inclined to st sensitive man, that I had practically sold myst I should like to know if there is anything in constitution that prevents a man from presen's. I say there is not, and, sir, presents. I say there is not, and, air, when constitution arises and says that I shan't it take or thing that is given to me, then will I say, Constitution, attend abo your own affairs. Speaker, I am a present taker, and as an encour ment to those who may contemplate giving something, let me say that my capacity for the presents, although well developed, has not overtaxed. I may also say that the man who take a het and thereby says himself the expe take a hat and thereby save himself the exp buying one is composed of a mixture of for and a thief. I'd be afraid to meet such away out in the woods. I would feel sure would knock me down and rob me. I kno affair in my county that strongly illustra dishonesty of men who are afraid to presents. A red-bearded fellow named went to work for old man Clark, and mad so useful that Clark, who well knew how ciate merit, went to him and said:
"Watson, I never had a man that I th of then I do you.'

of then I do you.'
"Much obleged to you,' replied Wat
"And I have decided, 'Clark continy
you my daughter, Larena,'
"Much obleged to you,' said Wa
"Much obleged to you,' said Wa

ain't acceptin' any presents.

"Well, Mr. Speaker, that man was so he would not accept the daughter as a pithe next day he ran away with Clark's withen I have been extremely suspictions of the second presents, and then I have been extremely suspicious of are too high-tomed to accept presents, and; other fair-minded men from suspecting me, determined to refuse nothing."

#### THE CONSTITUTION. Published Daily and Weekly.

ATLANTA, GEORGIA THE DAILY CONSTITUTION IS FURLISHED EVERY MAY IN THE WEEK, AND IS DELIVERED BY GARRIER IN THE CITY, OR MAILED, POSTAGE FREE AT \$1.00 PME MONTH, \$2.50 FOR THERE MONTHS, OR \$10 A YEAR. THE CONSTITUTION IS FOR SALE OF ALL TRAUS-SEADING OUT OF ATLANTA, AND AT NEWS STANDS IN HIS PRINCIPAL SOUTHERN CITIES.

ADVERTISING RATES DEPEND ON LOCATION IN THE OURSESPONDENCE CONTAINING IMPOSTANT NEWS ADDRESS ALL LETTERS AND TELEGRAMS, AND MAKE BLL DRAFTS OR CHECKS PAYABE TO

THE CONSTITUTION

J. J. FLYNN, General Eastern Agent. 23 Park Row, New York City.

ATLANTA, GA., MARCH 13, 1987.

INDICATIONS for Atlanta, taken at I o'clock a. m: FAIR Fair; warm. North Caroline South Carolina, Georgia and

Florida: Fair weather; variable winds; warmer. THE cold waves will now come from Cuba,

owing to the presence of John Sherman. JONES, the runaway senator from Florida, says he will return and again be elected to

the senate. If so, the state will demonstrate that it has joined its senator and gone crazy, WOMAN's suffrage will not prevail in New York, as the senate has sat upon the house

Miss Susie Anthony will have to wed in self-defense. AUSTRIA has sent a new envoy to Washingtop, but as yet the United States has not a minister at Vienna. The administration has probably determined that since Keiley

bill giving the right of municipal suffrage.

was not wanted, no one else shall be sent, THE scheme to out-district Mr. Randall in Pennsylvania has been abandoned by the republicans. There were democrats also, who who were parties to the plot, but they all became heartily ashamed of them-

EX-SENATOR SIMON CAMERON does not seem to understand why General Lee, having been offered the command of the northern forces, declined to accept. General Lee did not belong to Cameron's gang of commercial patriots.

SENATOR EDMUNDS'S announcement of his belief that Cleveland will be re-elected presdent over certain republican possibilities, is a renewal of his antagonism toward Mr. Blaine. Certain as Mr. Blaine is of defeat, it would be nothing to the Waterloo which would greet Edmunds if he should happen to be ominated.

GOVERNOR GORDON has expressed his intention of being present at the interstate drill in Washington. He thinks the coming together of the volunteer soldiery of the different states will be productive of much good. Mr. Jefferson Davis has declined to be present, owing to the weight of advancing

THERE is but one consolation in the thought that the Mulligan statesman may some day be president. He might send Willie Wallie Phelps, N. G., as minister plenipotentiary to the court of the Feejee slands. There the cannibals could use his bang oil for a condiment and pick their teeth with the tips of his patent-leathers.

NOTWITHSTANDING the determination of the law-abiding people of Chicago to deal with the anarchists as their crimes deserve. hundreds of them are ready to plunge the city into another riot, over the dead body of Neebe's wife. An ounce of preventive is worth a pound of cure, and on this principle it is better for the people of Chicago to new-born dragon in its infancy.

THE democratic convention of poor little Rhode Island has declared against that undemocratic relic of the middle ages, which takes the hallot out of the hands of thousands of freemen by an unjust and arbitrary law, which makes poverty the slave master who sells the free-born rights of his victims. Here is the field for an anti-slavery crusade and the democrats have begun the agitation Rhode Island is ready to join the democratic

THE Missouri legislature has declared its indifference to riot and anarchy within the state by refusing to assist the state militia. which will disband. The bill appropriating a small sum for the maintenance of the state soldiery, was defeated on its third reading by a close vote, notwithstanding the fact that the whole state was alive to its passage, and the commercial and industrial interests of the state were urgent for favorable action on it. The militia organization of the state, comprising seven regiments, through their representatives, at once decided to disband. Now the penny wise and pound foolish representatives who succeeded in defeating the measure, will go back to the bosom of their constituents and tell them how much they have saved the state.

FROM our special correspondence else where in today's Constitution, it will be seen that the Mecklinburg district, of which Charlotte is the natural geographical and trade center, has joined the procession and is making no inconsiderable progress. There is ever a charm about the historic reminiscences of Charlotte and Mecklinburg, and the "hornet's nest" seems to be a natual association with everything in that neighborheod. While the past is treasured now as very proper and sacred memory, the people up at the other end of our Piedmont road are looking toward the glories of the future. They are showing what can be done, and Charlotte has become a beautiful city with nearly 15,000 inhabitants. We hope to welcome them at the Piedmont exhibition.

THE continued efforts of the New York World to reflect discredit on the adminis tration is not at all creditable to that enter prising journal, from which better work might be expected. Manly and outspoken criticisms would be more in keeping with the tone of the paper than its petty flings and silly innuendoes, indicative of childis tment rather than the exercise of fair and legitimate criticism. Its effort to make it appear that the president was in-different to the illness and death of Beecher is silly in the extreme. He did all that he uld do, without neglecting the public inhe left these and gone to the funeral when his duty kept him in Washington, he would have certainly laid himself liable to more just and effective comment than that which the World daily dispenses to its

Profit in Small Things.

About ten years ago a gentleman who was going to his farm near Wilmington, N. C, saw by the road sidel twenty grape vines, thrown there by one of his neighbors, who had dug them up because they yielded no

The finder of the vines thought be would save them. He carted them to his farm, s worn-out place of 420 acres, and set them out. He cut them down close to the stumps, and when they sprouted he trained the shoots to stakes and pruned the rest.

The vines flourished and blossomed, but the fruit would not mature. Their owner was not discouraged. He wants panetry, and one day a foreigner who visited the place pinched off the ends of the young that this treatment would was not discouraged. He waited patiently shoots, saying that this treatment make the grapes ripen. The advice was heeded and every cluster matured. The twenty Concord vines spread to 80,000. The spronts are no longer pinched off, but twice or thrice in the 'season men go through the vineyard with pruning hooks and cut the new growth. There are other varieties on the place, but the Concord is the money-maker. The crop ripens and is shipped between July 20 and Angust 15, to New York, Philadelphia and

Thus by pains-taking perseverance this man has succeeded in establishing a profitable industry where many of his neighbors have failed. The lesson is on the surface of the story. Intelligence and economy and the habit of looking after small things will insure success in any calling, and in farming more than in anything else.

#### Products of the Pine.

A correspondent of the Baltimore Manufacturers' Record sends to that enterprising publication some exceedingly interesting facts in regard to the development of two new industries in North Carolina. Both relate to the utilization of the pine tree, which flourishes to such an extent in the south. One of these industries is represented by the Carolina Oil and Creosote company, of Wilmington. This company manufacture wood creosote from fat pinelightwood-and to use the oil in the preser vation of timber used in piling or making railroad crossties.

The correspondent says that the proce employed is to subject the heavily resined fat pine to a heat of 300 to 700 degrees within closed iron cylinders. By this distillation and condensation an oil is obtained which chemists have found to contain about 5 per cent. of tar acids, 15 per cent of lighter oils and 80 per cent of heavier oils insoluble in fresh, brackish or salt water. In the earlier stages of distillation pyroligenous acid is condensed in the still. This in its crude state is a disinfectant more efficacious than carbolic acid, and as such has been used in Wilmington several years to the perfect satisfaction of the mayor and other city officials. From the lighter oils (which constitute 15 per cent of the products of the still), a disinfectant soluble in water has been obtained, called pineoleum. This is also used as a vermifuge and as an insect destroyer. For the latter purpose it has been found efficacious for

both animals and plants. There is another manufacturing company in Wilmington that devotes itself to working up the leaves of the pine-pine needles, as they are called. The correspondent says the product of the pine needles, or straw, are a remarkably strong oil that possesses many medical virtues and a strong elastic fibre called pine wool. !This last can be bleached. dyed of any color and woven into any form. As it comes from the mills after passing through all the processes it is a fleecy brown mass, in appearance somewhat resembling fine-cut chewing tobacco. This wool retains much of the pleasant odor of the pine, but is without its pungency; that has gone with the oil. There is sufficient, however, to give its value as a moth destroyer when used as a carpet lining. It has also been found of value in surgery, having been proved to be an excellent absorbent. The company weaves this into a coarse matting for us between carpets and floors, and thus used it is said to be superior to any other lining. A strong, cheap matting is also made for use in halls and offices instead of a carpet, and finally there is a fine and equally strong carpet made suitable for public halls, churches, stairways and offices, and for all places where a low-priced, neat and very durable floor cover is desired.

As Sir Walter Scott remarked, on one occa sion, "Honored and blessed be the ever green pine."

Candidates for the Gallows. We have received a circular addressed "To all friends of an impartial administration of justice." It is dated from Chicago, and is signed by Bielefeld, Currlin, Gottge, Leon, Linnemeyer, Stauber, Peterson, Schmidt, Schilling, Seib and Spies.

It goes without saying that the circular is an anarchist document. The names of the signers are suggestive of dynamite bombs. They are un-American to the very last degree. These Chicago outlaws are now appealing to the country for funds to aid in the defense of August Spies and his fellow cut-throats whose motion for a new trial is now pending in the supreme

It is useless to send these appeals in this direction. The south is the land of law and order. Her people have never yet been led astray by the wild apostles of communism and anarchy, and the dynamite fiend has yet to make his appearance within her borders

So far from sympathizing with the Chicago anarchists in their efforts to secure a new trial, it sorely tries our patience to have their execution delayed so long. In any other country the perpetrators of the Hay-market massacre would have been sent to the gallows in short order. But these criminals have enjoyed a regular picnic. Flowers, delicacies, tributes from admiring friends and flirtations with pretty girls have been permitted to relieve the monotony of their

prison life. Money is not needed for the defense of this gang. Without expending another dollar they will receive far better treatment than they deserve. The only thing that good people should concern themselves about is the speedlest means of finally getting rid of dessy A. and & Co. It is time to prepare he ; est the ropes ready.

Opening the Campaign.

The New York Tribune is of the opinion that "the investigation into the election methods in Texas makes a poor showing for Mr. Grady's 'new south.'" This remark is Mr. Grady's 'new south.''' This remark is
the beginning of a balf-column editorial, in
which our esteemed contemporary treats of
"bull-dozing, negro-shooting, ballot-bax destroying practices" in vogue in the south.
Beginning thus, the Tribune branches off
into a discussion of the small vote in the

congressional elections in Georgia. As an indication that the Blaine party, led by the Tribune, will be compelled to make the next campaign on the old bloody-shirt issue, in the absence of anything else, the editorial to which we have referred is encouraging. If the democratic party can get the Blaine-ites on the bloody-shirt issue and keep them there, the country will continue to reap and enjoy the benefits of a democratic adminis-

There is one remark in the Tribune's editorial, however, that is worthy of note. Discussing the small vote in the congressional districts, our esteemed contemporary says: "Either the voters of Georgia are not allowed to exercise the right of suffrage, or there is such decadence of interest in the matter as to indicate that the people there will soon have to be paid to vote, or there

will be no voting." . This runs parallel with the charges made two years ago by the white republicaus in a circular letter written by Mr. Jonathan Norcross. In that circular the charge was made that the negro voters could be bought for fifty cents or a pint of whisky apiece. The negroes of Georgia have never made any reply to this charge, and we commend it to the Tribune as a safe campaign document.

THE statement that Mrs. Jimmy Gown Trotter has gone on the stage for the purpose of elevating the P. of Wales, will probably be denied by the British papers.

THE Southern Travelers' Railway Guide for March, is just issued, containing all changes in schedule of trains taking effect March 13th. This enterprising publication is now in its second year, showing a marked improvement and now giving one hundred pages of valuabl railway information and statistics. The "Guide" covers the territory and fills a longfelt want of the general traveling publi throughout the southern states. The scription price is only one dollar per year, in-cluding a complete railway map of the south

In another column we print a poem entitled "The Dinner-Horn," to the attention of our readers. It is a piece of verse that runs along the lines of perfect simplicity, and, without any straining after rhetorical effect, presents a complete picture to the mind's eye. Our contributor, Mr. Dumas, has the making of a poet in him.

THE fact that the best leaf lard is concocted from cotton seed oil ought not to trouble pa-

MRS. CLARA DARGAN MACLEAN'S sketch printed elsewhere will doubtless be enjoyed by our readers. Mrs. MacLean has established herself in Atlanta, and THE CONSTITUTION hopes to print many things from her pen.

QUAKER Philadelphia is furnishing bloodhounds for the purpose of tracking criminals in the south. These are the first bloodhounds ever employed in this section.

Poisoning by Milk and Ice Cream. A few days ago THE CONSTITUTION published the statement that an entire family in Wilkes county had been poisoned, or made extremely sick, by drinking milk which it was supposed had, in some unaccountable manner become impure. Such cases are not infrequent, and are occasionally made public. Of the san nature are the cases of poisoning by ice cream, cheese and other substances made from milk or cream. Every reader of THE CONSTITUTION remembers the unfortunate termination of an excursion to Tallulah last summer, on which occasion nearly every one of four hundred people was made severely ill by partaking of the ice cream that was furnished. Some, no doubt, have still very unpleasant memories of the dreadful journey home of those cars filled with suffering men, women and children. Fortunately, it is extremely rarely that cases of this sort have fatal termination. Until quite recently the nature of the poison or noxious substance thus liable to occur in milk has not been known. By the great majority it metallic poison from unclean pans or other ver sels, or some poisonous substance eaten and passed in the milk by the cow, has been the cause of the trouble. We may now, perhaps relieve the innocent cow of suspicion and the confectioner, to some degree, at least, of the charge of carelessness, since it has been found that the poisonous substance is engendered in the milk itself, and may be produced, under certain circumstances, from perfectly pure milk kept in perfectly clean vessels. At the Buffalo meeting of the American association for the advancement of science, in August 1886, Professor V. C. Vaughan, of the university of Michigan, announced the discovery by himself of a virulent poison, which he calls tyrotoxicon (cheese poison), and which he has isolated from a number of samples of milk, ice cream and cheese which had been found to be poisonous in their effects. The poison itself is de-scribed to be a white, crystalline, organic body, very soluble, having an "old cheesy" odor, and speedily decomposing when exposed, pure, the air. Professor Vaughan administered small quantities of the poison to cats, dogs, himsel and several of his students who kindly consented to make martyrs of themselves in the cause of science. The physiological effects were dry-ness of the threat, intense nauses and headsche and profuse vomiting and purging. In a num ber of cases of milk, cream and choose poisoning amined into by Professor Vaughan and oth ex there seems to be no doubt that tyrotexicon was the toxic agent. The exact conditions un der which this poison is developed in milk and

care should be taken to have not only clear

hands, clean vessels and clean utensils, but also

a pure, clean atmosphere. The milking of cows in dirty stables, freezing inceream in unclean cellars and outhouses, and storing milk, cream, etc., in refrigerators or rooms in which meats and other articles of food are kept in close

proximity, are all practices involving more or less risk of the generation of an active poison. There is some resson to believe that many

any mind reading power. I according its products are not clearly known. On keeping samples of milk originally believed to be perfectly pure in scaled, clean glass bettles for several months it was found that in some the poison was developed and in others it was not. There can be no doubt that it is produced by a peculiar process of fermentation. This fermentation may be induced or assisted by impure conditions either of the vessels conts milk, or of the atmosphere surrounding it. practiced anymore.' There is no article of food more delicate i character or more sensitive to its surrounding than milk and its products. In collecting storing and preparing milk for food, and in the preparation from it of butter, cheese or the many dainty dishes that are so popular, great

ECHOES FROM THE PEOPLE. lomething More About Taxation in Swit-

ages of cholers infantum may be traced to the presence of this same poison in the milk ad-ministered to infants. The new poison is not yet well enough known to warrant the pre-scription of antidotes, but enough is known of the conditions under which it is produced to indicate the precautions above suggested for the prevention of its formation.

A Bit of History. General Lee was offered command of th

on Cameron, in an interview on his eighty-eighth birthday, states positively that General Robert E. Lee was offered the command of the union armies at the beginning of the late war. General Lee declined the honor and came south. It is interesting to think what would have been ilt of the war if General Lee had been in command of the union forces. Our judgment is that we should have had a very much shorter war than was actually fought. General Cameron says:

"O? all my experiennes with public men and
events none were so interesting as those which
brought the country to the settlement of the slavery question on the field of battle. There was a ery question on the field of battle. There was a great deal of by play in the beginning that has not been heard of yet. It is true that General Rebert E. Lee was tendered the command of the union army. It was the wish of Mr. Lincoln's adminisarmy. It was the wish of Mr. Lincoln's adminis-tration that as many as possible of the southern officers then in the regular army should remain true to the nation which educated them. Robert E. Lee and Joseph E. Johnston were then the lead-ing southern soldiers. Johnston was quartermas-ter general and Lee a colonel of cavalry. "In the moves and counter moves in the game of war and peace then going on Francis P. Blair, Sr., was a nouninent flavor. The tender of the com-

was a prominent figure. The tender of the command of our forces was made to General Lee through him. Mr. Blair came to me expressing the opinion that General Lee could be held to our cause by the ofter of the chief command of our forces. I authorized Mr. Blair to make the offer I then dismissed the matter from my mind as nearly as I could such an important subject, for I supposed, from what Mr. Blair had said, that Gensupposed, from what Mr. Biair had said, that centeral Lee would certainly accept. I labored under this impression up to the time that his resignation was received. Whether General Lee overseriously considered the matter I do not personally know. any doubt at the time but that he did. My sor prise was very great when the resignation was ceived and General Lee went south.

#### BREAKFAST TABLE TALK. Pleasant Bits of Gossip Gathered in

Stroll Around Town, Yesterday a party of gentlemen went in carria ges to look at Fulton county's gold mine.

The mine is twelve miles north of the city, on the property of Judge Ezzard and Mr. John Covington The party visiting it was composed of Mr. D. M. Bain, Mr. W. L. Ezzard, Judge W. W. Habersham, Mr. Charles H. Wells, Mr. Orion Frazee, Mr. Flynn of the New York Herald, and Dr. J. F. Alexander It has long been known that gold existed on the property, and for forty-five years washers of gold in the branches out there have paid toll to Judge Ezzard. Judge Ezzard has a book in which is re corded the amount of gold taken out, and the figures foot up over ten thousand dollars, as the wash ingsfrom the branches. Old men who were on th property yesterday, stated to the visitors that year an and two boys washed out \$3,600 worth of gold in nine months. Dr. Alexander has an interest in the property, and for several months has been investigating the mine. In cut ting through the hills he has found two veins, one thirty feet below the surface and the other eight eet below. Some of the ore which was exami by Professor White, of the State university, was nd to contain fifteen dollars' worth of gold per

into a gold mining county. There is plenty of water and timber on the property. Colonel W. J. Houston tells the most remarkable mule story on record. He paused on the shady side of Whitehall street yesterday, and said to a

ton. The owners of the property consider the mine

property will be sold if satisfactory figures can be

formed and the mine will be worked. In eithe

case Fulton county has every chance of developing

If not, then a stock company will be

CONSTITUTION man:
"In 1863 or '64 Judge James Paden, of DeKalb ounty, died. I was called on to act as an ap. praiser of the estate. An old mule was presented appraisement, and it was remarked had been a faithful old fellow. Judge Paden's oldest daughter, Jane, wanted to keep him for the good he had done, and she was allowed to do so. About twenty-three years. Well, I passed the farm yesterday and that old mule was at work plowing hillside ditches. They told me the old fellow was in pretty fair health and that he was subsisting mainly on grass. He is thirty-seven his back. What color is he? He is a small bay.

Rev. Zachary Eddy, who has passed the age of three score and ten, says that when he en tered the ministry long years ago, the leading topi of religious discussion was predestination on on hand and arminianism or free will and universal redemption on the other. He mentions, as one of the changes he has seen, that the doctrine of fiery hell of brimstone and sulphur has given place to a hell where remorse is the portion of the

Commenting on the criticisms upon Dr. Storrs for not praying for Rev. Henry Ward Beecher, Dr

"Dr. Storrs prayed for all the sick. That in cluded Mr. Beecher. It is his rule for the sake of propriety not to specify individuals who are sick but to include all, and he included Mr. Beecher in his prayer."

It is reported, and is very generally believed in Decann, that the Georgia railroad will soon build a double track from Atlanta to the pleasant little suburb in DeKalb. The Carolina railroad will run very near to the village and the steam dummy line is one of the possibilities. When these speculations become realities Decatur will be well supplied with railroad facilities.

Some one writing to THE CONSTITUTION and sign ing him self, herself, or itself "R. K. P.," says the the only genuine wild cat club ever known in At lanta went out of business in 1882. If that is true then there is abundant evidence that the ghost o the club is doomed for a certain time to walk th night.

A postoffie official was yesterday overhear detailing his experience as an atuateur mind reader. "I went home from one of Brown's seances," he said, "and told my wife that I was going to test myself to see if I possessed big handkerchief over my eyes and, taking he hand, I commenced to make passes over my fore head, as Brown does when he is working up the electricity. Before binding my eyes I had noticed that the baby's crib was only a few feet in front of where I stood, and it occurred to me that a moth er's first thought would be about her babe. So when I had gotten the requisite amount of electricity worked up I made a break for the crib, drag ging my wife along with me. 'This was what you were thinking off,' I exclaimed, placing my hand pon the baby, but imagine my discomfiture when had not been in her mind at all. No, I haven'

In today's Constitution, speaking of taxa tion in Switzerland, it is said that its system of taxation resembles most our own. I think this to be incorrect, as taxes in Switzerland are all direct taxes on property, income or earnings, while here most of them are indirect taxes. Besides the progressive taxation on property and income, there exists also all throughout Switzerland a tax of 10 per cent on all the property left by any deceased. Only think what a pile of money would be left every year to the state of New York if such ceased. Only think what a pile of money would be left every year to the state of New York if suc-tax should be enacted there! If by the public is

property true to its value, the community, or state, or both can reach back as far as ten years and levy the income and property tax for such a length of time. By such taxation the accumulation of immense wealth and power in one family is prohibited, because it is more in the interest of a country, if it has a thousand citizens who possess each a thousand delians of property, than to have that million in the hands of one man. Besides, since it is the duty of the state to protect every citizen in his prosperity, to educate his children, to take care of the poor and infirm, it is also his right to be heir of a part of his estates, as it is most probable that the fourth generation of the wealthiest family, fail back into poverty and has to be supported by the community! I think this kind of taxation in Switzerland is the main cause that there exists less animosity between rich and poor, capitalist and laborer, than anywhere else. There are not as many milliomaires, nor so many paupers, at, for instance, in England, or even in this country.

About a few more things I should like to say something. First, the citizens of Switzerland want to know, and know what becomes of the taxes they pay. Every community, every county and state, has to give every year, in January, to every citizen a printed report of the expenses and the collected taxes, and at the same time bring in a printed budget for the coming year, with propsition how much money is needed for sataries, schools, roads, bridges, public buildings, etc., and how this money should be raised. The citizens vote every year the amount of the taxes and how they must be invested, and no officers can raise any taxes whatever before they have the sanction of the voters. All the officers have fixed salaries, and such sinceures as our city clerks, solicitor generals, tax collectors and marshals have do not exist here. They were abandoned long ago. No one runs for an office; if he would be considered an absurdity to try to forbid the citizens from the luxury of drinking wine

before the courts and forbidden to visits non nouses for two, three, four and even more years. His name is published in the papers, posted in big letters in every public house where everybody can see it, and whoever gives such an individual any intoxicating drink is fined very heavy and may forfeit his license for many years. Any such individual loses at the same time his political right, and can for the same length of time neither vote nor hold any public office. Also, any man who refuses to pay his polit taxes for any reason, or is supported by the community as a paucer is not allowed to frequent such public houses where wine and beer are sold.

A. S.

ATLANTA, Ga , March 12 .- Editors Constitu tion: In your paper of some day last week, there appeared an article giving a list of insurance comappeared an article grying a list of insurance com-panies that had not paid all necessary taxes to the compiroller-general, and among the number was included the "Atlanta Home Insurance company." This publication has been a source of some uneast-ness to the agents and patrons of the Atlanta Home, and I therefore request that you correct this im-pression. It is our rule to pay all taxes promptly as they fall due, and the taxes due for this year was paid to the comptroller-general during the month paid to the comptroller-general during the moof January last, for which we have his receiptfull. Yours respectfully, Joel Huer,

In the list of insurance companies, published some days ago, which by non payment of taxes it was stated would have to withdraw from the state, were the names of the Underwriters Agency, composed of the Hanover and Citizens companies, of New York. An injustice was thus unintentionally done these companies, as the comptroller's book show that they have paid up in full to the state all that was required of them.

Carlisle Scores, Hoar.
Washington correspondence Boston Herald. He thought Mr. Hoar was unfortunate in citing Mr. Blaine by way of contrast with himself, because it was on record that Mr. Blaine had once recognized a man, and, when the man announced that he took the floor to move the passage of a bill under suspension of the rules. Blaine withdrew his recognition and took the member off the floor. Mr. Hoar was a member of the house at that time, but it is not on record that he protested against Mr. Blaine's action, as he said he would have done had he been a member of the house when Mr. Carlisle he been a member of the house when Mr. Carisie refused in advance to recognize Mr. Randall. The speaker thought Mr. Hoar ought not to have misrepresented the issue between himself and Mr. Randall. Mr. Randall did not submit a tariff proposition, as Mr. Hoar asserted. Mr. Randall submitted an internal revenue proposition. And that was exactly why it was not accepted.

She Didn't Want to be Hard Upon Him. from the New York Mail.

Yesterday morning Chief Judge Clement, of the city court, gave judgment for absolute divorce to Anna Louisa Tice against Leon Tice. Mrs. Tice is a very sweet lady of about twenty-five. "How much alimony do you want?" asked the

"A dollar a week." was the answer. "Why, that's very small," s "What's your husband's business? said the court, "He's a physician, sir."

"He can afford to pay you more than a dollar a week."

"Oh, but he's only a young physician with a "I think five dollars a week would be fair." said

"I would have given her ten," said the court, make it five, however."

The Dinner Horn.

Written for The Constitution.

When lazy dials point to noon,
And clocks are chiming out the hour: When sable Phillis 'gins to croon, And pigeons nod upon the tower; Black Tom, beneath the spreading tree That shades the pleasant farm house vard Looks out across the shimmering lea, And blows the bugle long and hard. Blow, bugler! let the echoes float The fields and woodland slopes along Till every wild but mellow note Bursts on the distant hills in song. Sound thro' the valleys, cool and green. Where tinkling brooklets purl and creep Sound where the nodding flowers are seen

And wake the poppy from its sleep! Where cattle drink by shady streams Where wave the yellow fields of wheat: Where plowboys drive their sweating teams Send out thy notes prolonged and sweet! The lab'rer casts aside his hoe, The horse delighted 'gins to neigh What says the bugle, well they know, Although it speaks a mile away.

"Come to the cool and dripping well, And at its mossy curb-stone kneel, And lave thy sweaty face a spell,
And eat the simple noon-day meal. There's cider, from the oaken press, Hid in the cellar dark and old There's many a sweet you cannot gue There's tempting cream the hue of gold." Sing, bugle, sing with all thy power And let thy last note be the best; Thou hast announced the golden hour, The noon-day's hour of drowsy rest.

O, bugle of the good old days, Forever silent in the south Poor Tom has grown too weak to raise Unto his lips thy mellow mouth. No darky of the younger brood, Tho' he should blow his lungs away, Can send afloat, o'er field and wood,
The notes that he was wont to play. The songs the red-lipped maidens sing Along my pulses bound and thrill; They charm, but no such pictures bring As that old bugle on the hill. I seem again with blushing Jane

To stand amid the fields of corn, hene'er, thro' languid airs of moon, I hear the distant busle-horn. And, oh, I sigh for beyhood's time, For our old homestead on the hill, And for the drowsy droning rhyme Sung by the busy water-mill.

The cherry's blood was richer then, The peach was of a deeper hue, And I have wondered if again The skies can ever be so blue Ah, could I be again a boy, And could I be where I was

MILES & HORM

DETERMINE TO MAKE A

thership With Grant Wilkins, They Propes fablish Bridgeworks in This City - A Remark able Revival of Trade on Marietta Street-New Ventures-Atlanta's Progress.

We announce this morning the forms the most important company that has bee ganized in Atlanta for many years. Messrs Miles & Horn, the contractors for inew capitol, have combined with Mr. Gra Wilkins, former proprietor of the Atlanta bridge works, and organized a company with a hundred and fifty thousand dollars capital, to reopen the bridge works at once, with enla espacity and an addition of several new en to the property conveyed, and all the details closed. Mr. Wilkins had a force of men yes terday cleaning up the machinery and getting ready to start work, which will be done in about two weeks. Mr. Horn said on yesterday:

about two weeks. Mr. Horn said on yesterday:
"Mr. Miles and myself determined to make
Atlants our home shortly after we came here
as contractors for the capitol. We studied the
situation carefully and decided that this wa the best city in the south and that it was de tined to be the largest city in the south. have invested largely in real estate here, having bought each of us a home and considerab my outlying property. We took hold of Stor Mcuntain Granite company, but sold tha bringing the stockholders out whole. We the bought into a marble quarry in north Georg which interest we still hold. But we wa a business to which we could give the bale of our lives, that would be large enough important enough to justify us in settling he permanently. We have found this in the A lanta bridge works, with such additions as shall make.

"We shall at once start a rolling mill in a nection with the bridge works. The train rolls is there already, and a little cash will b the rest of the machinery needed. We will also manufacture the Brosius steel wagon axis which is undoubtedly the best axle now made At one-third less cost, one-third less weigh we give one-third more strength than any axle now in the market. This is by a patent which now in the market. This is by a patent wh

"What will those additions be?"

we control for the entire United States. There are two million axles sold every year-with extra advantage we ought to sell from thirty to fifty thousand axles. When you consider that our axle is cheaper and better than any other, and so pronounced by experts, there is no reason why we should not double these fig-ures. The machinery of the bridge works is almost what we need for making axles. An addition of ten thousand dollars' worth of tools will give us a perfect outfit for this brat of our business. We will, of course, do a gen-eral iron business. There is a very larg amount of iron work needed for the new capitol, which we have formerly been compelled to have done elsewhere. We can now do it here and save the manufacturer's profit and keep

the money in Atlanta," oridge works plant is equal to the best already?"

and save the mauufacturer's profit and

"Undoubtedly. Mr. Wilkins's reputation a bridge builder is second to none in the United States. All the railroad men will tel you this. Wherever he has done work it eccepted as the standard of the best br building, and every southern road is disp to give him every legitimate advantage. out any shop to work in, without any ca he has done nearly a hundred thousand dollar worth of bridge building since he closed hi business. He has under contract now ov fifty thousand dollars worth of work. We g peet to make the bridge building part of ousiness very extensive.

"How many hands will you work?" "We will begin with about a hundred a fifty men. Perhaps a hundred and twentyof these will have to be brought in at once from other cities. Of course, a large proportion of them will bring their families. As our butiness is perfecting and extending we will increase our force, and expect to work in a year or two from six to eight hundred hands. One of the advantages of our plant is that we have plenty of room for extension. Mr. Miles and myself have determined to make this the business. ness of our lives, and we propose to make one of the greatest establish

The re-establishment of the Atlanta bridge works is a very important step. For more than two years this property has been idle. Its force of about two hundred hands have been scattered, nine-tenths of them perhaps leaving for other cities. These will b brought back, and a large number added to their ranks. With its re-opening the last Atlanta's important industries which were surpended during the depression is on its fee again. Haiman's plow works are runnin full force. Mr. Haiman has cleared his dobt and is out of his embarrassments, and is prospering. From one end of Marietta street to the other, there will not be an idle establishment when the Atlanta Bridge works is start This is remarkable when it is remember that Alanta has doubled her manufacture enterprises within the past five years. The fact that Messrs. Miles and Horn have determined mined to make Atlanta their home is impo mined to make Atlants their home is impeant. These gentlemen have large capital and experience, and a large following. They have already brought much Ohio capital to Atlants and will bring more. They are not only enterprising men, but successful and have the entire confidence of the investing public. The will be very important elements in the grow which Atlanta is sure to attain in the next to

In the Arkansas Legislature. From the Arkansaw Traveler.

Member from Sandstone Knob—"A Speaker, I hope, sir, that you will let me have few minutes' time in which to place myself squared on the record. Yesterday evening Mr. Bucki Brown, from Gum Bottoms, said that I had acced the present of a new hat from a railroad supintendent, and hinted, in a way inclined to sting sensitive man, that I had practically sold mysel should like to know if there is anything in ed the present of a new hat from a range any intendent, and hinted, in a way inclined to sting sensitive man, that I had practically sold myse I should like to know if there is anything in constitution that prevents a man from accepting presents. I say there is not, and, air, when of constitution arises and says that I shan't take ever thing that is given to me, then will I say, 'M' Constitution, attend so your own affairs.' Me Speaker, I sam a present taker, and as an encouragement to those who may contemplate giving ment to those who may contemplate giving me something, let me say that my capacity for taking presents, although well developed, has not beer overtaxed. I may also say that the man who won take a hat and thereby save himself the expenses buying one is composed of a mixture of fool, its and a thefe. I'd be afraid to meet, such a mis away cut in the woods. I would feel we that he would knock me down and rob me. I know of affair in my county that strongly illustrates the dishonesty of men who are afraid to accept presents. A red-bearded fellow named Watso went to work for old man Clark, and made himse so useful that Clark, who well knew how to appresents. so useful that Clark, who well knew how to applicate merit, went to him and said:
"'Watson, I never had a man that I think me of then I do you.'

or then I do you."
"'Much obleged to you,' replied Watson.
"'And I have decided.' Clark continued, you my daughter, Iarena,'
"'Much obleeged to you,' said Watson,'

ain't acceptin' any presents.'
"Well, Mr. Speaker, that man was so honest
he would not accept the daughter as a presen
the next day he ran away with Clark's wife. then I have been extremely suspicious of me are too high-toned to accept presents, and to

#### WHERE ARE THEY?

A YOUNG LADY AND A SMALL BOY

Mrs. Sarah J. Belcher, a Lady Seventeen Years of Age Disappears from Her Home Under Mysterious Circumstances—The Police Department Notified and a Search Begun.

Mrs. Sarah J. Belcher, residing at 503 Form wall street, disappeared from her home day before yesterday under very peculiar and mysterious cir-

cumstances.

Early in the morning of the day upon which the lady disappeared her husband left his home for his day's work. Just before he left Mrs. Belicher informed him that she intended risiting some friends during the day, but that she would not be absent from the house long. Soon after Belicher left, the lady prepared herself for the street and left the house going directly up Fornwalt until she reached Whitehall. As she turned into Whitehall she passed a lady friend, to whom she spoke, and so far sc can be ascertained that is the last time she was seen, with a single exception, by any one who knew her.

ed Whitehall. As she turned into Whitehall and passed a lady friend, to whom she spoke, and so far as can be ascertained that is the last time she was seen, with a single exception, by any one who knew her.

On Friday afternoon, when Mr. Belcher reached his homethe house was closed, and repeated knocks at the door failed to elleit a response. This annoyed and finally frightened the husband and an entrance was effected through a window. When Mr. Belcher gained the inside of the house he found it deserted. Everything, however, appeared to be just as it was when he left in the morning. His wife's clothing and toilet articles were in place but the general air of loneliness seut a chill to the husband's aheart. After waiting a hair hour hopping and thinking that his wife would return, Mr. Belcher called upon several of his neighbors making inquiries at each place. No one could remember to have seen the lady, and with a heavy heart the husband started out into the city to hunt for his missing wife. He called at the homes of several of her relatives and friends, but could not learn anything about her. Her disappearance was as much a mystery and distress to tnem as to the husband, and in a thort time a half dozen relatives were searching the city for the lady. The search went on all night, but no intelligence could be obtained. Vesterday morning Mr. Belcher, worn out with his allight's work and depressed in spirit, called at police headquarters and reporting the case to Chief Connolly, asked for assistance. The gentleman gave the chief an accurate description of the lady and at roll call the description was published to the entire force, together with orders to keep a careful watch for the missing lady. Later in the day detectives were detailed to investigate the matter.

During the investigation some of the officers ascertained that a lady answering the description of Mrs. Belcher was seen on Spring street, near Hunnicut avenue, about one o'clock Friday. She was then walking leisurely along the street by herself. Mrs.

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Mrs. P. A. Halley, residing at Bellewood, called at police headquarters yesterday morning and left a description of her ten-year-old son, who had disappeared from his home in Bellewood. The boy has black eyes, fair complexion and light hair.

#### TWO PISTOL SHOTS

Startle the People Living on Butler Street and Lead to an Arrest.

Two pistol shots fired inside a residence, No. 18 Butler street, about ten o'clock last night, created an intense excitement in that section of the city and led to an arrest which will probably give the

The shots were fired in John Post's residence. Soon after the pistol shot was fired it was currently rumored on the streets that James Smillie, a young man well known throughout the city, had entered John Post's residence and shot him to death. The rumors were numerous lond wallers but the one in mors were numerous and various, but the one in most general circulation was that Smillie had entered the house, found Post in bed, pulled down the clothing, and had shot him through the head and breast, causing instant death. The rumors reached police headquarters, and, as Captain Russell was starting out to investigate them, a 'phone call was received by Mr. Ryan for an officer. The call came from the neighborheed in which the killing was rumored to have occurred, and, although the intelligence sent in over the wire was not as terrible as the rumors, Mr. Ryan dispatched Call Officer Thompson to the place. When Officer Thompson reached Mr. Post's residence he found a few persons standing around on the sidewalk, but no one appeared to know what had transpired. He quickly entered the house, and was met in the hallway by Mr. Post, the gentleman who was rumored to have been killed. Mr. Post's neck and collar were stained with blood, but he was not seriously hurt apparently, petiher was he disposed to give the officers any information. He denied that he had been shot, but finally admitted that a pistol had been discharged in the house, claiming, however, that the discharge had been accidetal. After considerable questioning the officer ascertained that Mr. Post had had some trouble with Mr. Smillie, his brother in-law. Mr. Smillie's home was visited and searched but he was not in. Later, however, he was found near his home and was arrested.

After the men were arrested they were both conducted to police headquarters. They declined to talk about the trouble further than to say that Mr. Post was struck in the back of the bead with a pistol, and that the pistol went off accidentally. A small scalp wound was made in Mr. Post's head. A city case was made against Mr. Smillie, and Mr. Post was set down as mors were numerous and various, but the one in most general circulation was that Smillie had en-

#### THE DRIVING PARK ASSOCIATION.

The Committee Holds a Protracted Meeting and Fails to Agree Upon a Location. The location of the grounds of the Driving Park association has not yet been decided

npon.

Last night there was a protracted meeting of the committee, which was appointed to consider propositions and to select a location. The meeting did not adjourn until

Various bids and propositions were canvassed and discussed, without any definite conclusion and discussed, without any definite conclusion being reached. It was decided that the mat-ter should be deferred till next Wednesday, when the committee will positively vote for

In the meantime, two tracts of land-one the Russell place and the other the Collier place—will be surveyed and the plats will be ready for the committee. After this committee agrees upon a location. its action will be submitted to a general meet

ing of the members of the asso

Persons who desire to join the association should apply to either the president, the secretary or the treasurer. No member can exereise the right of voting unless he has paid his initiation fee.

#### The Interstate Commerce Law. The following circular has been issued by the

The following circular has been issued by the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railrord:

East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railrord:

East Tennessee, Virginia And Georgia Railroy Go., freight department, Knoxville Tenn., March I, 1887.—To agents, connections and shippers: On behalf of the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia, Knoxville and Ohio and Memphis and Charleston roads, I hereby give notice that, unless otherwise advised, all special rates, and contracts for reduced rates, now in effect and which may be made during this month between stations on these roads that are in different states or between stations in the same state where the freight passes in transit into or through other states, or between stations on these roads and stations on connecting roads that are in different states, will be prepared to conform to the interstate commerce law, which takes effect on April 4, 1887. Tariffs will be prepared to conform to the interstate commerce law, which takes effect on April 4, 1887, and furnished you on or before that date.

T. S. DAYANT, General Freight Agent.

Supreme Cou	it of deorgia.
Order of circuits, with	ATLANTA, March 11. the number of cases re-
Atlanta	Flint
Middle 1 Augusta	Macon
Western         8           Northeastern         11           Blue Ridge         5           Cherokee         6	Southern 3
Rome	Brunswick 3

#### STOCKHOLDERS ASSEMBLE.

Important Meeting of the Stockholders o the G., C. and N. Railroad Company. The stockholders of the Georgia, Carolina and Northern railway company, of Georgia, met at the office of Messra. Hoke and Burton Smith

yesterday morning at 12 o'clock.

Mr. B. J. Lowry was called to the chair, and Mr. A. L. Hull was requested to act as secre-

General Hoke, president of the company, reported that an agreement for the consolidation of the three companies in Georgia, South Carclina and North Carolina, had been prepared and executed by the board of directors of the three companies, and that at the stockholders meeting in North Carolina the agreement of meeting in North Carolina the agreement or consolidation had been ratified, and at a meet-ing of the stockholders in South Carolina the agreement for consolidation had been ratified, and that the business for the stockholders meeting, then in session, was to hear the agree-ment for consolidation and to consider the question of its ratification.

The secretary then read the agreem consolidation, which had been prepared by the directors of the three companies, and had been ratified by the company in North Carolina, and by the company in South Carolina. On motion of Mr. Collier the stockholders of

the Georgia corporation ratified the articles of Notice was given that a stockholders' meet

ing of the consolidated line would be held in Athens, Ga., on the first Thursday in April. General Hoke then stated that he hoped at the Athens meeting to present liberal subscriptions from friends of his outside of the states through which the road is in-tended to run, for the stock of the new company, and he also said that he hoped places along the proposed line, from At-lanta to the South Carolina border, would send committees to meet the directors in Athens during the first week in April and offer the subscriptions from their respective localities.

the meeting it then adjourned. Mr. Smith and others believe firmly in the enterprise, and they express the opinion that the road is certain to be built.

There having been no further business for

The meeting of the stockholders, and others interested in the projected railway, which will be held in Athens the first week in next month, will be a very important gathering. At that meeting it will be determined when active building operations shall begin. The road seems an established fact.

## FOUND AT THE STATION.

The Deeds of the Day as the Policemen Told

Sam Ching, the Chinese laundry manipulator on Decatur street at Calhoun's old stand, was given a free ride in the Black Maria yesterday. Early in the afternoon a pedestrian, in passing the front of the laundry, dropped a five dollar bill through the grating. Ching saw the bill drop and danced with grating. Ching saw the bill drop and danced with delight until the man asked permission to go through the cellar to the opening and get it. Then Ching closed the door and locked it. Patrolmen Stroud and Limam were called upon and the case stated to them. The rat-eater declined to let the officers in, and when they forced an entrance he tried to eject them. He became so disorderly that it was found necessary tolsend for the wagon and give him a ride to police headquarters. The Chinaman refused to enter the wagon, and when he was thrown in he awoke the people for blocks around. The man get his five dollars after the shirtwasher was taken away.

TWO CHARGES PREFERRED. TWO CHARGES PREFERED.

Oliver Henderson, a negro who drives a wagon for a living, is an occupant of cell No. 4 st police head-quarters. Henderson was arrested yesterday by Mounted Officers Terry and Harris, and is held for Mounted Officers Terry and Harris, and is held for violating both state and city laws. During the afternoon yesterday, while driving along Decatur street in a swinging, restless gait. Henderson ran into a buggy in which a lady and a child were riding and came very near hurting both quite seriously. The case was reported to the officers who arrested Henderson and booked him for careless driving. After Henderson had been arrested the officers were informed that he was one of the men who had been stealing sod from Mr. L. DeGive's lot, and he was booked for larceny.

HE STOLE A PURSE.

Charley Hill. a small negro boy, who has been working at Mr. Duncan's boarding house on South Pryor street, was detected stealing a purse from one of the boarders yesterday. Mr. Duncan took the boy in charge and leading him to police headquarters, turned him over to Stationhouse Keeper Ryan. Later a warrant charging the boy with larceny was sworn out, and he was locked up. The purse contained a small sum of money, and was recovered.

HE IS HELD ON A WARRANT. Charles Smith, the white man-who was arrested Wednesday afternoon by Captain Mauley because of his offensive conduct in the presence of ladies has not been given a trial in police court yet. Smith's troubles appear to be on the increase, for during the day yesterday Chief Connolly went before Judge Tanner and swore out a warrant for Smith, and will commit him to jail, unless he can give a satisfactory bond.

HE USED A PITCHFORK.

James Godetts and Frank Arnold, two stable boys t Chambers's stable, fell out yesterday and fought, uring the difficulty Godetts graphed.

ABOUT THREE POLLARS.

Harry Salter, a small negro boy, was booked at police headquarters yesterday for larceny. The boy, it appears, was riding on a dray with a megro driver, and while the driver was busy stole three dollars from his vest pocket.

BOOKED AS A SUSPECT.

George H. Hopkins, a white man, was arrested yesterday by Detective Bedford. Hopkins is sus-pected of having stolen some money. HIT HIM WITH A STONE

Will Moore, a small negro boy, struck a playmate on the head with a heavy stone yesterday near the opera house, making an ugly wound.

HE LOST THIRTY DOLLARS.
Turner Dansberry, a colored man working at
Tanner, Currier & Heath's grocery store, on Alabama street, called at police headquarters to re-port the loss of thirty dollars. Dansberry believes the money was stolen from him.

#### FOLLOWED FOR TWELVE YEARS.

A Man Commits an Offense Twelve Year Ago and is Arrested. Felix G. Horne, a white man fifty years of

age and a cripple, was arrested yesterday upon a warrant charging him with larceny after trust. The offense was committed twelve years ago. Some fifteen years ago. Horne was sheriff of Whitfield county and was in easy circumstances. He was the husband of an intelligent wife

Whitfield county and was in easy circumstances. He was the husband of an intelligent wife and father of seven promising children. Soon after his term as sheriff expired, a man named Murray, llying in Dalton, entrusted to Horne a wagon, two fine mules and a load of saddles, which he was to sell. Horne sold the saddles through Georgia, Tennessee and Alabama, and after selling the last saddle sold the wagon and mules and, putting the money in his pockel, started for Texas. As soon as Murray ascertained that Horne had swincied him he began trying to find him. He finally located the fugitive in Texas, and securing a requisition from Governor Smith, then the chief executive of the state, started after him. When Mr. Murray reached the point in Texas, at which Horne was supposed to be, he was gone. Then Mr. Murray determined to find the men, and for twelve years kept up the search. He wrote letters of inquiry to all sections of the country and spent quite a sing sum of money trying to find the man who had carried away the goods and money entrusted to him, but without success. Mr. Murray, however, never gave up the hun, and a few weeks ago secured a clew which he followed until yesterday, when he found Horne in Atlanta in the Benevolent home. When Horne was confronted with the warrant he gave in quiety and was escorted to the city prison and locked up.

When Horne left his home he was a strong, healthy men. Three menths ago he came to Atlanta crippie and broken down in health. He was pennliess, and was sent to the home because he was unable to make a living or to take care of himself. Since leaving Whitfield, twelve years sego, Horne bas heen all over the country, going from one state to another. Mr. Murray will take him back to Whitfield coanty this morning and see that he is prosecuted. Horne's wife and chidden

On last Wednesday night the Consociation gave a caleo ball at their hall yery largely attended and very much all who were passent. The Warra ham music for the occasion, and the supper

# John Rycm

HAS OPENED AN

Immense Spring Stock of Dry Goods, Carpets and Shoes,

and offers besides the following Bargains: 8,000 bolts of Calicoes at \$1.00 bolt. 500 bolts of Crettones at \$1.00 bolt.

4,000 yards Indigo Blue Prints at 5 cts yard.

5,000 yards Printed Sateens at 10 cents yards

7,000 yards Plaid India Linens at 10 cts yards

15,000 pieces Torchon Lace on Bargain Table. 180 rolls Tapestry Carpets at 50 and 52 cts yard, 350 rolls Ingrain Carpets at 30, 40 and 50 c 700 pairs af Gents' hand-sewed Shoes, principally Bannister make, at \$4.50 pair.

1,500 pairs of Ladies' Kid Button Shoes, finest Curacoa at \$2.50 pair, worth \$4.00, beside the greatest line of Children's School Shoes ever seen in this market. Every pair warrante

#### A DIVIDED VICTORY,

The Supreme Court Passes Upon the Case of the Gate City Gas Light Company's Bonds. The well known suit brought in the name of McDaniel, governor, for the use, etc., against the Gate City Gas Light company of Atlanta, was passed upon by the supreme court yester-day.

On the 28th day of February, 1876, the legis On the 28th day of February, 1876, the legislature passed an act requiring any corporation making or indorsing bonds for circulation to furnish to the secretary of state a certified statement describing the bonds, and setting forth the law under which they were issued. This statement was, under the act, to be recorded. The penalty for failure on the part of any corporation to comply with the provisions of the act was a fine not exceeding \$500 for each offense—one-half to go to the informer and the other half to the public school fund of the county.

of the county.

Another section of the act provided that any person putting such bonds in circulation with-out complying with the provisions of the act should be subject to a fine of \$500 for every bond so put in circulation.

bond so put in circulation.

Suit was brought in the name of the governor, for the use of an informer and of the school fund of Fulton county, against the Gate City Gas Light company. There were two counts in the declaration, one claiming the general penalty of \$500, the other based on the last stated section of the act claiming \$500 for each bond issued, it being claimed that the company had failed to comply with the law. aw.
The amount involved in the second count of

The amount involved in the second count of the declaration was about \$35,000. On demurrer, the court below dismissed the action and the case went to the supreme court.

The supreme court held, yesterday, that suit could be brought for the general penalty against the corporation, but that the penalty of \$500 for each bond issued was not a matter of suit but a fine, which might be imposed upon indictment and conviction. As to that part of the act which authorized a civil suit at all, the court also held that the amount to be part of the act which authorized a civil suit at all, the court also held that the amount to be recovered was not fixed at \$500, but that it could not be more than that amount under any circumstances and might not be for any less sum according to the circumstances of the particular case; and that in determining this, the good faith of the company its acting in improgrape of the the company, its acting in ignorance of the law, and its making a return as soon as it ascertained what the law was, might be shown in order to lessen the recovery.

The case was remanded as to that branch

of it which sought to recover a sum not ex-ceeding \$500, but the judgment of the lower court was affirmed as to that branch in which it was sought to recover \$500 for such bond

#### A NEGRO'S UGLY PISTOL.

Henry Davis Draws a Pistol and Wants to Kill a Man. Henry Davis a coal black negro, who has

made an unsavory reputation in police circles, at-tempted to kill Wesley Smith on Wheat street, about ten o'clock last night, and created a disturb about ten o clock last night, and created a disturbance throughout the entire eastern end of the city. Davis, it appears, has been owing Smith a small sum of money for a long time, and although frequently asked to pay the debt, has neglected to do so. Last night Davis went down on Wheat street, and when near Fort, came upon a crowd of darkies. Smith was in the crowd, and after Davis had spoken to several present he turned to Smith, saying:

ssying:
"I guess you are going to ask me for that money again."
"Well," said Smith. "I would like to have it, Henry."
"And I'll give it to you!" remarked Davis with an

"And I'll give it to you!" remarked Davis with an oath.

As he spoke he jerked a large pistol from his pocket, and, placing the muzzle in Smith's face, threatened to blow the top of his head offif he spoke. Smith declined to speak and stood trembling in every limb. The darkies all became frightened and moved off at a rapid pace, yelling as they went, Their yells attracted the attention of people in the neighborhood, and in a short time several persons were upon the spot. Davis, however, was not disconcerted by their appearance, and still holding the pistol in Smith's face, continued to curse and abuse him. One of the white men who was drawn to the place, spoke to Davis, but in an instant the negro replied with an oath:

"You keep your mouth shut or I'll shoot you."
About this time Patrolmen Lynch and Mercer, who were in the neighborhood, responding to a call, reached the crowd. Davis turned upon the officers and threatened to kill them if they interfered. The patrolmen, however, did not pay any attention to the threats, and in a short time Davis was disarmed and in the Black Maria enjoying a ride to police headquarters.

#### A Strong Law Firm.

One of the strongest law firms in the state of Georgia is made up of three young members of the Atlanta bar, Messra. Calboun, King and Spalding. Mr. Calboun is one of the leading men of affairs of this country, as well as one of the strongest lawyers. He organized and carried through the late capture of the Georgia Central system, by which General Alexander was put at its head, and his work may best be understood when it is said that he has other achievements that may rank with this, although he has searcely reached the thirties. He has never been a courthouse lawyer. His argu ments have been in cases involving the owners and direction of vast properties, and involv millions of dollars. In these he has been won fully successful, and each case that he has had for the past few years has had national importance His influence in southern affairs in the future on hardly be overestimated.

Mr. Alex King stands in the very front rank of Georgia lawyers. His ability and his learning are known of all men, and he grows in power every

day.

Mr. Jack Spelding is worthy of this partnership

and a strong He is an excellent man of business, and a strong attorney. He has steadily fought his way to the front of his profession and has won the confidence and esteem of the public. The firm is a strong one in every sense of the word, and handles a very large practice.

A New Real Estate Firm W. H. Scott, the job printers, and Fred Scott, his brother, have formed a partnerphip, and have en-tered the real estate arena. Both gentlemen are well known in Atlanta, and both possess the un-limited confidence of everybody. They are ener-setic, reliable and careful business men.

Wall paper and window shades will be sold this week cheaper than ever by J. T. White, 16

M. M. MAUCK, wall paper and paint dealer. PAPER hanger, house and sign painter. Mauck MR. L. H. THOMAS has returned from Ohio. MR. W. L. BOOTH, of Madison, Ga., is atending school in the city.

MISS MAMIE MEHAFFY, of Columbus, Ga., is visiting friends in Atlanta, Ga. BILLY REYNOLDS, the sign writer at Mauck's,

is up again, ready for business.

Mrs. S. C. Fitzgerald and Miss Lillie Fitzgerald, of Opellia, Ala., are visiting Mrs. Holliday on Pryor street. Miss Mary Ryan is in New York purchasing a upply of spring millinery for her popular empo-

MISS LILLIAN LEAK, one of the charming celles of Montgomery, Ala., is visiting relatives in MR. W. J. TUCKER, having severed his con-

nection with J. M. High, will now be found at M. Rich & Bres. It is rumored that an engagement will soon be made public of one of the most popular Jewish

society couples. PROF. STERNBERG'S drawing room concert at the Kimball, next Tuesday evening, will be a

REV. JOB TURNER, a deaf mute, will preach to deaf mutes in sign language at St, Luke's cathedral to-night at 7:30. Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Haas, formerly of this city, but now of Montgomery, Ala., visited their many friends the past week.

MISS WILLIE SIMPSON left the city Friday afternoon for New York, where she will purchase a full line of summer millinery. MR. AND MRS. H. C. ANSLEY, of Birming-

MR. AND MRS. H. C. ANSLEY, of Birmingham, are visiting the family of Mrs. S. E. Fuller, at 43 and 45 East Mitchell street.

Mrs. Jos. Jacobus, nee Miss Selig, is visiting relatives and friends in the city, and is stopping with Mr. and Mrs. Selig, at 26 Brotherton street.

The many friends and acquaintances of Miss Bertha Sundhelmer will be glad to hear that she has fully recovered from her severe spell of sickness.

MRS. E. M. ROBERTS, of this city, has been summoned to the bedside of her sister, Mrs. L. B. Patterson, at Cumming, Ga., who is very critically

REV. SPENCER KENNARD, D. D., of New York city, who is here to assist Dr. Hawthorne in a series of meetings, will preach at the First Baptist church today at 11 o'clock and at 7:30 p. m.

Misses Mina and Nina Merine, two intelligent young ladies, and daughters of that celebrated artist of Kansas City, are in the city the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Dickey, at 289 Peachtree street. THE art exhibition of Mrs. Luella Steele and pupils will be the most attractive feature of the week. Open to visitors from 10 a. m. to 9 p. m., Monday to Saturday. Studio, Grant house, 86 to 90 Whitehall.

R. A. JOHNSON & Co. have just received tion plows from the factory, and will be able to fill all back orders during first of this week. Shipments can be made promptly on receipt of orders. In the future. The unprecedented large demand for these plows has kept them behind.

future. The unprecedented large demand for these plows has kept them behind.

At the Kimball: G E Creidler, Baltimore; F M Parker, New York: Armine Maler, Macon; L J Shaw, D F Allgood, Trion Faetory, Ga: W J Perryman, Thomaston, Ga; Rufus Carter, Martinsville, Va; W E Patton, Greenville, S C; E T Walton, Delaware: A L Anderson, Baltimore; Geo W Batchelor, Bioomington, Ill; B W Reilly, Albany, N Y; J M Mayhan, Birmingham, Ala; Man Simon, New York: M S Blank, Birmingham, Ala; Man Simon, New York: M S Blank, Birmingham, Ala; Man Simon, New York: M S Blank, Birmingham, Ala; Man Simon, New York: M S Blank, Birmingham, Ala; Man Simon, New York: M S Blank, Birmingham, Ala; Man Simon, New York: M S Blank, Chicianati; C P Evaus, Philadelphia; J A Banton, Cincinnati; C P Evaus, Philadelphia; J C T; Dr I Mendleshut, Chicago; Samuel Campbell and wife, N Y; F C Morehead, Birmingham, Ala; J W Waring, N Y; Geo A LeMaitre, Wilmington, Del: Robt Erwin, Savannah, Ga: W H Thornton, N Y; M E Erwin, Dunque; A A Houghton, Buffalo, New York: John D Young, Louisville; W G Raoul, Savannah; W W Gordon, Savannah; J Dy J Purcell, N Y; Jas S Middleton, Charleston, S C; E Hohn, N Y; J B Decker, McNish, Johnson & Slavens, Chas E Cleveland, N Y; G S Watts, L A Carr, Baltimore; L F Haralson, Ga: J M Kinney, Nashville; D Glessner, D J Bailey, Jr, Griffin; W F Stratton, St Lonis; A M Walthour, Nashville; C J West, Cincinnati; J L Harway and wife, W F Marshall, Charlotte, N C; H Renter, Baltimore; T West, Cincinnati; J L Harway and wife, Taunton, Mass; John A Potter and wife, New York; W J Bass, Nashville, Teun; J N Bass, Americus; T J Ripley, DeKalb county; T J Plane, Columbus, Ga; M Tramby, O W Tramby, Boston, John A Bell, Plitsburg, Pa; Dr E Hillyer, Rome, Ga; W A Camp, F R Thomas, Jr, Georgia; W N Ayers, New York; D H Traitz, Pittsburg, Fr, J B Brown, Baltimore; G W McIver, H Q Myers, T P S mith, Charleston: Chares Swartz, New York; O E Bell, Cincinnati; J W Snyder, Frank Edward Egieston, Boston, Mass; Charles H Phefer, New Orleans; S D Clapp AT THE KIMBALL: G E Creidler. Baltimore

English Newspaper Statistics. From the London Newspaper Press Directory.

There are now published in the United

Increase now published in the United Kingdem 2,125 newspapers, distributed as follows: England — London, 435; provinces, 1,246 -1,661; Wales, 84; Scotland, 191; Ire-land, 158; isles, 21. Of these, there are 145 daily papers published in England, 5 in Wales, 25 in Scotland, 15 in Ireland, 1 in Brit-ish isles. On reference to the first edition of this useful directory for 1866 we find the following in useful directory for 1816 we find the following in teresting facts: That in that year there were pub-lished in the United Kingdom 351 journals; of these 14 were issued daily, namely 12 in England and in Ireland; but in 1887 there are now established in Ireland; but in 1887 there are now established and circulated 2,135 papers, of which no fewer than 186 are issued daily, showing that the press of the country has nearly quadrupled during the last forty-one years. The magazines now in course of publication, including the quarterly reviews, number 1,462, of which 360 are of a decidedly religious character, representing the church of England, Wesleyans, Methodists, Baptists, Independents, Roman Catholics and other Christian communities.

The largest stock of wall paper in the city and the most artistic workmen to hang it. J. T. White, 16 Whitehall.

#### KANSAS WOMEN. They are Preparing to Vote at the April

|50,000 yards Printed Muslins at 3 cents yard,

Kansas women seem to be availing them-

Kansas women seem to be availing themselves of the new law that permits them to vote in municipal elections. The press teems with reports of the leading women of the cities registering preparatory to the vote April 5. The women of Leavenworth met en masse the other day and adopted the following resolutions:

Whereas, The passage of the municipal suffrage bill by our legislature has placed the ballot in our hands; therefore,

Resolved, That we enter upon the exercise of the right of suffrage with a deep sense of the duties and responsibilities involved.

Resolved, That we rest upon the eternal principles of justice and right, realizing that unless we work in harmony with the divine law we can accomplish no lasting good.

Resolved, That we notice with pleasure the efforts of the industrial classes of this city to establish for themselves; and that we favor measures tending to encourage this class of our population to become permanent law-abiding citizens.

Resolved, That we enter upon this work with malice toward none, praying only that all solfish interests be laid aside, and that all may work together to make our city truly worthy of the patriotic devotion of her inhabitants.

Resolved, That we will support for office those who have proved themselves true to the interests of the community. That we fully indorse the efforts of the Law and Order league to enforce the laws of the state.

On motion, a resolution was adopted indersining the metropolitan police bill. A committee was ap-pointed to wait upon the city council, and request that suitable places for holding elections be pro

In Topeka ladies have been put on the registra In Topeka ladies have been put on the registration board to assist in the additional work. Twen ty-six ladies registered in one day and thirty-six the next, about one hundred and fifty having registered this early. A most touching scene was that when the ladies of Lincoln Post, thirty wives, mothers, sisters and daughters of the union soldiers of the rebellion, went in a body and registered. They were headed by Mother Asbaugh, 71 years of age, and for forty years a suffragist. Topeka women also held a meeting and adopted strong resolutions, among which was the following:

Resolved. That we enter upon the exercise of the right of suffrage with a deep sense of the duties and responsibilities involved, hoping that each woman may make it an individual matter to induce others of her sex to look upon suffrage in its proper light.

The Anthony Republican says that women are

registering earlier and in greater numbers than the male population. At Baldwin City, the seat of Baker university, a

mass meeting of over 1,000 persons met to celebrate the passage of the bill. Speeches were made by the professors of the college, ministers, Editor Scott, and several ladies. There is no end to the meetings for rejoicing held over the state.

Kansas should appreciate the immense amount of advertising she is getting on account of this

The Peabody Gazette says the passage of the will attract the attention of wor

will attract the attention of women all over the country, who will flock to free Kansas. Of course the men will follow.

The Girard Press says that the ladies of the W. C. T. U., of Parsons, have organized for campaign work, and have appointed committees in each ward to see that all women are registered for the spring election. The old politicians are considering what effect the vote will have in the city affairs.

Hamilton Journal: Yesterday morning five of the six inmates of the county jail broke out and three of them made good their escape. They had procured a half round file with which they had filed in two one of the bars which sethey had filed in two one of the bars which secures the cage door. This let them into the jail vestibule, and when Mr. John Tally unlocked the outer door to give them their breakfast, they pushed him back and ran out. All five ran down the Valley Plains road. Soon the alarm was given and hot pursuit made. Jack Gunn, in for stealing a pig, was sick before he began the race. He was soon overtaken and brought back. Major Dowdell, the retired merchant, found one night replemishing his stock from the store of Hadley & Williams, was captured at the head of the mill pond. His son, George Dowdell, and two other prisoners escaped. Major was carried to Muscogee jail for safe keeping.

There have been received in Valdosta since the 1st of September thirty-three car loads of horses and mules, averaging twenty-two to the car, making a total of 726 heads. Besides these several droves have come in by land, making about 1,000 mules and horses so far sold there.



If you want real bargains in window shade and wall paper, call this week on J. T. White, 16 Whitehall st.

#### FUNERAL NOTICE.

CALDWELL.-Died, at the residence of her rother-in-law, Mr. W. F. Manry, Misty Caldwell, aged 20 years. Remains will be a to Zebulon, Ga., for burial, leaving at 6:33 a. Central railroad.

Frank X. Bliley, D. G. WYLIE & CO.,

(Embalmers, Undertakers and Funeral Dis 62W. Alabama street.

LUCY COBB INSTITUTE, Athens, Ga.

Every place in the boarding departmen been filled, and all applications now must be the next school year, beginning September? Applications will be filed in the order in they dome.

M. RUTHERFORD, Princi

HAVERTY & CO

14 East Hunter Street. New Goods

Lowest Price

SPECIAL PRICES. Fine plush parlor suites cheap. Fine suites cheap. Lounges and easy chairs or racks and fancy tables cheap.

=200= Rattan Chairs! Rattan Ch All manner of new styles at lowest pri

BARGAINSI BARGAI This week in Furniture at HAVERTY & C

14 East Hunter Street. Rear of Captain John Keely's Store.

AMUSEMENTS.

Under the Special Patrona

DRAWING-ROOM CONCERT

Tuesday, the 15th of March, 188



### HVALLING MMB. RECAMIER.

american Ladies Furnished with the Secret of the French Beauty.

An Interview with Mme. Harriet Hubbard -Bow She Accidentally Obtained the Formula for the Famous Recamier Cream, and How She Has Through the Discovery.

From the New York World. When Mrs. Harriet Hubbard Ayer, at that time a leader of fashionable society and the young wife of a millionaire iron merchant, rchased the formula for the delightful toilet rticle now known as Recamier Cream, she little dreamed that the day would come when this recipe would represent a fortune. In those 'aye the present owner of the Recamier prepaon was as far from the chance of the misforne which afterwards overtook her, as any man well can be

Born in affluence and raised in luxury, she was ruled when but a child to a rich man many s her senior, whose wealth increased as went on, until it run far into the millions. day, in Paris, Mrs. Ayer, while suffering n the scorebing sun of a July journey across English channel, was offered a pot of cream n old French lady triend, to be used on her when retiring being as ured that it would conders in softening and beautifying the plexion. Its effects were so magical and so evellous, that Mrs. Aver became anxious to sess the formula for the cream which she rned was not an article to be bought. But sold French lady refused to give the recipe so she told Mrs. Ayer) which was the one used ther beautiful and famous ancestor, Julie Recamier, for forty years, and was the undoubted secret of her wonderful beauty, which as everybody knows, Mme. Recamier retained

"Of course," said Mrs. Ayer, in speaking of the matter to the writer the other day, who had called at her parlors, No. 27 Union Square. for the purpose of an interview, "the more I lorned about the cream and the oftener I and friends tested its merits the more auxious to possess the formula, Mme. C.— (I pledged not to r. veal her name) was, like most of the old nobles, poor and likewise as. One evening she came to me with abscription passer for some church affair. ms. One evening she came to me with abscription paper for some church affair. I red to buy the formula for the cream. She need at 6rst, but finally consented on conditional that I should not say I had purchased it her. For years I made the cream for my and my friends use, and only after my unstances had so changed that I was strugfor my own and my childeren's support to supply dozens of my acquaint of the consential of the consent of the consent of the consent of the cream on the market I wrote to Mms. Cont it and obtained her consent to my tell-

oream on the market I wrote to Mme. C—
out it and obtained her consent to my tellhow I secured the formula, stipulating only
I I should not make her name public.
Many people, "continued Mrs. Ayer, "have
wht the whole history of Recamier Cream
ention; but such is not the case, and I
no more doubt of its being the means by
h the famous French beauty, Mme. Recr, preserved her lovely skin, than you
have of its marvellous efficacy if you will
the trouble to read a few of these let"ard Mrs. Ayer pointed to a dozen or the trouble to read a few of these let,"and Mrs. Ayer pointed to a dozen or
e tremendous files of written testimonials.
writer glanced over these letters and was
repaid for his trouble. They take one into
daintily perfumed bondoirs of some of the
tst ladies of the land and lift the veil from
ch loveliness. There, for instance, was the
brated letter from Mrs. James Brown Potpout which so much hese been said and in about which so much has been said, and in the Mrs. Potter cordially thanks Mme. Ayer the blessing of Recamier Cream: one from Langtry and others from Ella Wheelerox, Helen Dauvray, Zelie de Lussan, en Modjeska and hundreds upon hunds of ladies in private life. One was from a known seciety ledy in Chicago, who says

l known society lady in Chicago, who says has been troubled with pimples and ches for fifteen years, has used the cream e months, and has not now a blemish on face; one from a lady who had a red nose r since she could remember until she began se Recamier Cream, when within a very sysher in or nose became like other i, and is now its owner's pride." or letter was from a young girl who has suful blotches on her face, which were sted by every excitement, but which een entirely removed by Recamier

mine without the trademark. would take a week to read them all,"
firs. Ayer. "Don't pray, attempt it. I
told you about Recamier Cream," she
finued, "which I wish distinctly to say is metic. Now, let me tell you some-out Recamier Balm and Powder. "The a Boott Recamer Balm and Powder. "The
I was induced to make because so many
swrote me they feared to undo the effects
to Cream at night by the use of bad coscain the day time. I set to work, and
the aid of one of the best chemists in
York I composed the Balm, using as many
dients as possible from the formula of
cream. The result was a liquid wash
the gives the skin a delicate freshnes, and is
subtly imperceptible, and which is posi-

the present a delicate freshnes, and is subtly imperceptible, and which is positively imperceptible, and which is positively in the powder is the best, and most delicate toilet powder in orld, I honestly believe. It also conmany of the ingredients used in the m and Balm. I wish to give the public word of honor that there is neither bismath, unic, nor lead in any of my preparations. word of bonor that there is neither bismath, mic, nor lead in any of my preparations. the contrary, Professor Stillman, the emits scientist, has analyzed the Cream and m, and has written me a letter which I ther begged nor paid for, but which was ply a response to an inquiry as to the lysis, in which he says he has examined amier Cream and Recamier Balm (the der had not at that time been made), and a that there is nothing injurious or harmful aither, but that, on the contrary, the ingreats contained in them are recognized by the nach pharmaccepia as not only harmless but afficial in preparations of this character." efficial in preparations of this character."

answer to a question as to the sale of the amier preparations Mrs. Ayer said: "It is almost incredible to me, and doubtless to but here are our books and they will prove on that Recamier Cream and Ralm—unwn until last September—are nowselling in er quantities and are in greater demand a any other toilet aritcles in the market. best wholesale houses in the country, such Yeeks & Potter, Boston; Van Schaack & Son Stevenson, of Chicago; Mack, San Francisco Jers Bros., St. Louis, etc., etc., are steady cus-lers besides dozens of others; and here in New Mt the Recemier preparations are to be found

hers besides dozens of others; and here in New ik the Recamier preparations are to be found ly all first-class drug stores and at H. B. & Co.'s and B. Altman & Co.'s dry goods

Every time a jar, or a bottle, or a box hased, we know we have gained a connd we are not surprised when a lady tour office, No. 27 Union Square, where ads are for sale at retail as well as to the to have her tell us this is her seventh or a jar or bottle I confess when I look at our book I am astonished myself, for it contains mes of most of the best wholesale drugnthe country, who have become our cusfrom our retail department we have rders for almost every fashionable wo-New York, many of whom are much to cosmetics. Recamier Cream is in a cosmetic, but a preventive and cur-

Thursday at 7.30 p. m. All are cordially invited to attend.

Thursday at 7.30 p. m. All are cordially invited to attend.

Sunday school at Rankin's Chapel, corner Glenn and Martin streets, at 3 p. m. The song praise and sunday school at Rankin's Chapel, corner Glenn and Martin streets, at 3 p. m. The song praise and sunday school at Rankin's Chapel, corner Glenn and Martin streets, at 3 p. m. The song praise and sunday school at Rankin's Chapel, corner Glenn and Martin streets, at 3 p. m. The song praise and sunday school at Rankin's Chapel, corner Glenn and Martin streets, at 3 p. m. The song praise and sunday school at Rankin's Chapel, corner Glenn and Martin streets, at 3 p. m. The song praise and Sunday school at Rankin's Chapel, corner Glenn and Martin streets, at 3 p. m. The song praise and Sunday school at Rankin's Chapel, corner Glenn and Martin streets, at 3 p. m. The song praise and Sunday school at Rankin's Chapel, corner Glenn and Martin streets, at 3 p. m. The song praise and Sunday school at Rankin's Chapel, corner Glenn and Martin streets, at 3 p. m. The song praise and Sunday school at Rankin's Chapel, corner Glenn and Martin streets, at 3 p. m. The song praise and Sunday school at Rankin's Chapel, corner Glenn and Martin streets, at 3 p. m. The song praise and Sunday school at Rankin's Chapel, corner Glenn and Martin streets, at 3 p. m. The song praise and Sunday school at Rankin's Chapel, corner Glenn and Martin streets, at 3 p. m. The song praise and Sunday school at 7:30 p. m. D. The manday school at 8:30 p. m. The manday school at 8:30 p. m. The most elegant line of the very latest styles in spring Silks and Woolens, in French Silks and Woolens, in French Rey N. N. Silks and Woolens, in French Rey N. N. Silks and Woolens, in French Rey N. Silk

far we have not been able to accumulate a dozen jais for reserve stock, but I am intending to enlarge our facilities in every way this spring, after which we shall be in a position to supply demands more punctually than we have always done in the past. Do I superintend the manufacture personally? Yes," as she saw a look of incredulity, "I really do; either I or my right hand man, Mrs. Lutte Mason, who has been my faithful and efficient assistant in this enterprise. We personally weigh, and prepare every ounce of the invedients used in the Recamier preparations and she or I tests every 'batch' of Cream or Balm, but the Recamier formula is known only to us two, although we have in all about twenty-five people employed in the laboratory. We have far we have not been able to accumulate a doztwo, although we have in all about twenty-five poople employed in the laboratory. We have already achieved the name of putting up the daintiest and most artistic-looking goods in the market. I am amused by receiving letters constantly from dealers who write that the Recamier preparations look as though they came out of a lady's parlor. That is because we have them put up in these cunning little jars and pretty cut glass bottles. Not perhap, an economical idea; but then "said Mrs. Ayer, with a look half smiling and half deprecatory, "I believe I never was accounted very economical to the said of the said was a said to the said when the said was a said when the said was a sai "I believe I never was accounted very econon

#### CHURCH NOTICES.

Services to Be Held at the Various Churches Today.

METHODIST Trinity Church, corner Whitehall and West Peters streets, Rev. J. W. Lee, pastor. Preaching today at 11 a. m. by Rev. G. G. Smith, Sunday school agent North Georgia conference. In the evening preaching by the pastor Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30. Class meetings on Monday and Friday at 7:30 p. m. Everybody cordially invited to these services.

at 7:30 p. m. Frayer meeting wondesday evolusing at 7:30 p. m. Everybody cordially invited to these services.

First Methodist Episcopal Church, south, junction of Peachtree and North Pryor streets; Rev. H. C. Morrison, D. D., pastor. Class meeting 9:30 a. m. conducted by Rev. P. J. stiller. Preaching at 10:45 a. m. and at 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Baptism of infants preceding, and reception of members following morning sermon. Sunday school at 3p. m., J. C. Courtney, superintendent. Seats free, visitors and straugers cordially welcome. The special revival services will be continued during the week at 10a m. and 7:30 p. m. every day.

Marietta street mission Sunday school at 9 a. m., J. F. Barclay, superintendent.

St. Paul's Church, Hunter street, near Bell; Rev. John M. Bowden, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., W. R. Dimock, superintendent Preaching at 11 a. m. and at 7:15 p. m. by the pastor. Meeting of the Woman's Auf society at 3:30 p. m. Monday. Prayer meeting Wednesday night. Class meeting Toursday at 3:30 p. m. And Friday night at 7:15 p. m. Everyboody cordially invited to attend.

Merritts Avenue Church, near Peachtree; Rev. M. H. Dillard, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and at 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Stunday school at 9:30 a. m., E. H. Frazler, superintendent. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

North Atlanta mission school at 3 p. m., W. T. Walker, superintendent.

Evans Chapel, 'corner Stonewall and Chapel streets; Rev. H. J. Ellis, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:15 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., F. M. Akin, superintendent. Stewards meeting Monday at 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Heesday at 7:30 p. m. Prayer

lent. Park Street Methodist Church, West End; Rev. H

Park Street Methodist Church, West End; Rev. H.
L. Crumley, pastor. Class meeting at 9a. m. Sun
day school at 10 o'clock, H. L. Culberson, superintendent. Preaching at 11 a. m. by Rev. J. L.
Tillman, and at 7:15 p. m. by the pastor. Promise
meeting Wednesday night. All are invited.

Edgewood Methodist Church: Rev. H. J. Adams,
pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. to the young people,
especially to young ladies; at 7:15 p. m. by the pastor. Preaching at Kirkwood at 3 p. m. The Methdist day at Kirkwood will hereafter be second Sun
day instead of fourth Sunday. Sunday school at
9:30 a. m., Mark W. Johnson, superintendent.
Layman's meeting Monday 7:30 p. m. Cottage meeting
at Mrs. John Wyly's on Friday night.
Asbury—Service in hall over Dr. Lester's drug
store, 180 Hayne street; Rev. J. M. Tumlin, pastor.
Preaching at 11 a. m. and at 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., Lee McWhorter,
superintendent. Meeting of the Fulton County
Sunday school association at 3 p. m. All are
warmly invited.

BAPTIST.

First Baptist Church, corner of Forsyth and Wal-

BAPTIST.

First Baptist Church, corner of Forsyth and Walton streets; Rev. J. B. Hawthorne, D.D., pastor.

First Baptist Church, corner of Forsyth and Walton streets; Rev. J. B. Hawthorne, D.D., pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and at 7:30 p. m by Rev. Spencer Kennard, D.D., Baptism at night. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Services at 4:30 and at 7:30 p. m. each day during the week. All are cordially invited.

Second Baptist Church, corner Washington and Mitchell streets; Rev. Henry McDonald, D.D., pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. by the pastor. Gospel meeting at 7:30 p. m. Seats free. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening.

Third Baptist church, 31 Jones avenue, Rev. W. C. McCall, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and at 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Subject for morning: "God's Lorrections." Evening: "Jacob's Ladder." Sabbath school' at 9:30 a. m. W. H. Bell, superintendent. All are most cordially invited to attend.

Central Baptist Church, corner West Peters and Fair streets: Rev. H. D. D. Stratton, pastor. Freaching at 11 a. m. and 7:15 p. m. by Rev. R. H. Buckley, D. D. The ordinance of baptism administered Tuesday night after services, The protracted services continued during the week.

Sixth Baptist Church, West Hunter street; Rev. J. H. Weaver, pastor. Preaching at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Young people's meeting at 3 p. m. All are cordially invited to attend.

Edgewood Baptist Mission, Rev. H. C. Hornady, D. D., pastor. Preaching at 11 o'clock a. m. and at 7:00 p. m. by the pastor. Surday school at 9:30 p. m., McDonough street Mission, Richardson street, meer Control avenue. Sunday school at 2:30 p. m.

o'clock p. m.
McDonough street Mission, Richardson street,
near Capitol avenue. Sunday-school at 2:30 p.m.;
Joseph F, Kempton, superintendent. Prayer meetlug Tuesday night at 7:30. Visitors are always wel-

come.

East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia Railroad
Shop Mission. Preaching at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
Sunday-school at 3:30 p.m.; Hon. Henry Hillyer,
superintendent. Prayer meeting Thursday at 7:30
p.m. Everybody is invited to attend all these services,

p.m. Everybody is invited to attend all these services.

St. Philip's Church, Capitol Square, corner Washington and Hunter streets: Rev. Byron Holley, rector officiating. Third Sunday in Lent. Holy communion at 9:30 a. m. Morning service litany and sermon at 11 a. m. Sunday school at 3:30 p. m. Evening service and sermon at 7:30 p. m. During the week services in the chapel Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and saturday. Evening prayer at 4:30 p. m. Wednesday and Friday litany at 10 a. m. and evening service and lecture at 7:30 p. m. Full choir, cornet, violin and organ pivesent at both services on Sunsay. Sittings furnished visitors and strangers, all are welcome

St. Philip's Mission of the Redeemer. Sundayschool at 3 p. m.

St. Luke's Cathedral, corner Houston and Pryor streets. Rev. R. S. Barrett, priest in charge. Sunday services at 8:30 a. m. at 11 a. m. and at 7:30 p. m. Rev. Job Turner will preach to deaf mutes at the evening service. All are cordially invited. The ushers will provide seats fer strangers.

Mission No. 1, Plum street. Rev. R. S. Barrett will preach at this chapel at 3:30 p. m., and hold Sunday school at 4:30 p. m.

Mission No. 2, North Atlanta. Sunday school at 3 p. m. Sevices at 3:30 p. m.

3 p. m. Sevices at 3:30 p. m. Mission No. 3, Jackson street. Sunday school at

Mission No. 3, Jackson street. Sunday school at 3:30 p. m.

PRESEVIELIAN.

First Presbyterian Church, Marietta street; Rev. E. H. Barnett, D.D., pastor. There will not be any services at this church today. Prayer meeting Wednesday night at 7:30. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. All are cordially invited.

West End mission Sunday school of the First Presbyterian church will meet in Culberson's hall, West End, at 3 o'clock p.m.; G. B. McGaughey, superintendent. All are cordially invited.

Marietta Street mission Sunday school of the First Presbyterian church will meet just to the right and opposite the Exposition hotel, on Marietta street, at 3 o'clock p.m. There will be preaching at the same place on Friday night at 7:30 o'clock by Rev. E. H. Barnett, D.D. All are cordially invited.

Central Presbyterian Church, Washington street; Rev. G. B. Strickler, D.D., pastor. Divine services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; Professor' W. W. Lumpkin, superintendent; W. R. Hoyt and George B. Forbes, assistants. Regular weekly prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. All are cordially invited to attend.

Sunday school at Rankin's Chapel, corner Glenn

for. Preaching at 11 a. m. by Elder R. Y. Heuley, Sr and at 7:15 p. m. by Dr. A. G. Thomas. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. All are cordially invited.

Sr and at 7:15 p. m. by Dr. A. G. Thomas. Suntay school at 9:30 a. m. All are cordially invited.

ONGREGATION L.

The Church of the Redeemer, West Ellis, near Peachtree street, Rev. Zachary Eddy, D. D., pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor, by special request of a "seeker of more light" on the "Prayer and Providence Question." Sunday school at the close of the morning service. S. ats free. Come and welcome.

Grace Come and welcome.

Grace Congregational church, Whitehall street, near the E. T., Va. and G. R. R. bridge. Rev. J. Flook, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and at 7 p. m by the pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and at 7 p. m by the pastor. Sunday school at 2:30 p. m. All are cordisly invited to these services.

Berean Congregational church, East Atlunta. Rev. William Shaw, Pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. Subject: "Christian Diligence," 2d Thes. 3:13. Sunday school at 3 p. m., E. L. Bradley, superintendent. Preaching at 6:30 p. m. Subject: "The Gracious Invitation." Isa. 55:1. Prayer meeting Thursday night. Gospel meeting every Saturday night at 7. You will be made welcome to all our meetings.

meetings. UNITARIAN.

Church of Our Father, church street, near junction of Feachtree and North Forsyth streets; Rev. George Leonard Chaney, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. by the Rev. Wm. P. Tilden, of Boston. No service at night. Children's service at 12:15. All interested are cordially invited.

There will be services in the Gospel Tent, corner Loyd and Hunter streets, today at 3 p. m. and 7:30 p. m., conducted by Rev. J. L. Tillman. All are cordially invited.

Elder Wm. R. Hooper will preach in the courthouse in Marietta Monday night, 14th instant at 8 o'clock. All are invited, seats free and no collection.

LARGEST STORE SOUTH.

## CHAMBERLIN JOHNSON & GO., IMPORTERS,

And Headquarters for

Dry Goods, Carpets, Millinerv. Shoes and Dress Making.

#### IN CARPETS

We have open and will show the public tomorrow the largest and most grandly magnificent line of fine English Carpets ever shown in all the south. These

#### **ENGLISH GOODS**

were woven by the celebrated factory of Crossley Sons, Halifax, England, specially for us, and we import them direct from the factory in England, paying the duties to Major Wallace at our custom house here. We alone are agents for these celebrated goods, and no other house can procure them from first hands, not even from Messrs. Crossley & Son's

#### NEW STYLES

with the most elegant and beautiful combination of shades and colors making exquisite designs in perfect loveliness.

NEVER IN ATLANTA nor even in the history of Georgia have the trade had such grand opportunity to buy imported Carpets that left the looms in England just twenty days ago.

#### BEFORE WE COMMENCED IMPORTING

our Carpets direct, we were forced as other southern deal ers are now to pick up from second hands the best we could find leaving a nice per cent in the agents hands, but now

NO MIDDLE MAN stands between the mills and our carpet store, therefore we claim that as we alone import direct we virtually have no competition and we claim further that we can afford to sell the same class of goods, styles and qualitles for less money than any retail New York house, while they have a perfect system of importing and handling ours are equally as perfect and they are compelled to sell at a larger profit on account of the Immense difference in the actual and incidental expenses.

**GET THE NEW YORK PRICES** Not only on Carpets but every class of imported and American goods, SILKS, WOOLENS, VELVETS, TRIMMINGS, EMBROIDERIES, TABLE LINENS, WHITE GOODS, any and everything both foreign and domestic, and then examine with us and you will certainly become thoroughly convinced that our facilities are equal to any north or east.

JUST RECEIVED The most elegant line of the

and every width kept in stock. Millinery and Dressmaking to order, style, fit, finish and

beauty the acme of elegance.
Now for Dry Goods, Carpets, Millinery. Shoes and Dress-making. See us and examine our immense and varied stocks before your place your order.

### CHAMBERLIN, JOHNSON & CO.,

IMPORTERS. Agents Butterick's Patterns.

#### Notice of Dissolution.

THE FIRM OF ANGIER & WALDO HAS THIS day been dissolved by mutual consent. Clarence Angier will continue the Life and Accident business as state agent of the Mutual Benefit. Life Insurance Co., of Newark. N. J., and the accident department of the Continental. Life Ins. Co., of Hartiord, Conn. A. L. Waldo will continue the fire business, representing the Phoenix of Brooklyn, the Lion of London, and the Connecticut of Hartford. He will also represent the above life and accident companies locally. We will continue to occupy our old office. No. 15 N. Pryor street.

March 1, 1887. A. L. WALDO.

### W. H. PATTERSON, BOND & STOCK BROKER,

24 South Pryor Street.

Inst. is the last day on which I can supply Ameri-cus, Preston & Lumpkin first series at par and in-terest, thereafter and until further notice price will be be 102% and interest.

Important to Investors, Monday the 14th

#### FINANCE AND COMMERCE.

Bonds, Stocks and Money.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE. ATLANTA, March 12, 1887,

This is in fact a day of big things and people talk about and handle millions with as little con-cern as in former times they handled dollars. West Point Terminal buying Baltimore and Ohio sounds like the minnow swallowing the whale but it looks like it was coming to pass if the deal is not already completed.

Next in order will be the absorption of Georgia

Central, perhaps, and then if money holds easy that strikes the fancy of Messrs. Sully, New York runs on big railroad deals and combi

nations while the south is giving its best attention to town lots and blast furnaces. Both are content and we bespeak prosperity for them. Securities have been in good demand this week and sales large. Prices are hardening under the demand and advances are likely to occur for the next two or three months. For Georgia railroad stock 225c is predicted, for Central 140 to 150, for West Point 120, and for South Western 140c. The Central, we are told, is to be listed at the New York cotton exchange and this will, of itself, have a tendency to put the price up, but in a idition to this there is a firm belief in 8 per cent dividends. with, perhaps, an extra dividend of some sort. In the latter, South Western would participate and holders are slow to part with the stock.

In bonds the inquiry is for anything good with slight preference for state and city bonds.

Americus, Preston and Lumpkin bonds, as aunounced elsewhere, will be advanced next Tuesday to leaf the country and day to 1021/2c and accrued interest, and large sale

have been made this week at present prices, par and interest, in anticipation of that event. Money in good demand but readily supplied at New York exchange buying at par and selling

at % premium.			
STATE AND CITY	BONDS.	R.R. BONDS, Bid.	Asked
New Ga., 41/2 Bid.	Asked.	Ga. 6s, 1910112	114
99 year105	107	Ga. 6s, 1922 114	116
Ca. 6s, 1889 1023	6 104	Cent. 7s, 1893110	112
Ga. 7s, gold109	111	C. C. & A. 1st112	114
Ga. 78, 1896121	123	A. & C. 1st120	122
8. C. Brown107	109	A. & C. ine105	107
Savannah 5s104	105	W. of A. 1st105	107
Atl'ta:8s, 1902.124	126	do. 2d110	112
Atl'ta 8s, 1892.114	116	Ga. Pac. ind108	110
Atl'ta 7s, 1904.121	123	Ga. Pac. 2d 55	60
Atl'ta 7s, 1899.117	119	Am'cus Prest.	
Atl'ta 68, L.D.114	115	&L'mkn 1st78.107	109
Atl'ta 6s, 8.D100	105	M. & N. G. 1st.,	1021/
Atlanta 5s 105	108	BAILBOAD STO	
Atlanta 41/45 102	103	Georgia202	204
Augusta 78 103	105	At. & Char 90	95
Macon 68111	113	Southwest'n130	132
Columbus 5s100	102	S. Carolina 5	10
ATLANTA BANK ST	COCKS.	Ceutral124	126
Atlanta Nat'l.200	-	Central deb102	104
Merch'ts B'k 125	-	Aug. & Sav 125	130
B'k State Gn 125	-	A. & W. Pt 110	112
Gate City Nat.130	-	do. deb103	1041/2
BAILBOAD BOY	TD8.	C. C. & A 45	50
Ga. 6s,1897109	111	All and the second second	1-15

NEW YORK STOCKS.

Stocks as Reported at the New York Stock

Exchange.

NEW YORK, March 12.—The stock market today was again extremely dull and for the most part weak. There was considerable feverishness dis-played and trading was subjected to spasmodic periods of activity and stagnation. Bears used the tight money scare and considerable selling was in-dulged in upon the prospect of an unfavorable bank statement during the forenoon, but upon the appearance of the statement it proved to have been entirely discounted and created no effect whatever upon prices. Weakness in Richmond and Weat Point was again the chief disturbing ele ment and that stock was the only special feature of the day. There were many stories afloat in re-gard to the relation between the two roads, but nething was evolved. Heavy selling prevailed during the forenoon, and the stock lost something over two per cent. the greater part of which was regained during the afternoon. There was consid-erable support given to stocks in the early trading, but when this was withdrawn a decided weakne but when this was withdrawn a decided weakness resulted. Later in the day the indisposition to trade became much more marked, and a general but slow upward movement which lasted until the close resulted. Except in Richmond and West Point the transactions of the day possessed no special significance. Opening prices showed irregular changes of fractions only from last night's close. Business was quiet, but after a few slight advanced in some stocks the entire list waskened. close. Business was quiet, but after a few slight advances in some stocks the entire list weakened, and Richmond and West Point, upon large transactions, dropped 2% per cent. A general rally followed and prices were brought up nearly to the opening figures. Extreme duliness then became the leading feature, but toward noon weakness again became apparent. The most important advance of the day occurred before 1 p. m., but the market again yielded, though prices in the last hour showed some firmness. The close was duli and steady. The active list this evening almost without exception shows declines, but the losses were for fractional amounts only. The sales aggregated 217,000 shares.

gregated 217,000 shares.

Exchange dull at 480%-4188. Money easy at 3%-65, closing offered at 3. Sub-treasury balances: Coin \$134,183,000; currency \$19,828,000. Governments dull but steady: da12846: 38 100%. State bonds dull but

but steady; 48 128%; 88 100	. State bonds dun but
steady.	
Ala. Class A 2 to 5 108%	N. O. Pac. 1sts 78
do, Class B 5s 113	N. Y. Central 113
Ga. 7s mortgage 1081/2	Norfolk & W'n pre 47%
N. C. 68 125	Northern Pacific 27%
do. 48 101	do. preferred 587/8
	Pacific Mail 54%
	Reading 371/2
	Rich & Alleghany 9
	Richmond & Dan 190
	Rich. & W. P. Ter'L. 391/4
	Rock Island 125
	St. Paul 915/8
	do. preferred 120%
Erie 837/8	Texas Pacific 2678
	Tenn. Coal & Iron., 45
	Union Pacific 57%
	N. J. Central 69%
	Misseuri Pacific 108
	Western Union 7514 Cotton oil trust cert. 5414
*Bid. †Ex-coupon.	toffered. ?Ex-rights,

THE COTTON MARKETS. CONSTITUTION OFFICE, ATLANTA, March 12, 1 undergone very much change. Spots, middling 9½c.
Net receipts for 1 days 8,951 bales, against 8.835 bales ast year; exports 24,418 bales; last year 22,830 bales; stock 719,533 bales; last year 910,161 bales.
Below we give the opening and closing quotations of cotton futures in New York today;

9.86@..... 9.90@.... 9.97@.... .10.03@10.04 Closed easy; sales 49,200 bales

Local—Cotton steady: middling 9%c. The following is our statement of hipments for today RECEIPTS. Georgia Railroad.
Central Railroad.
Western and Atlantic Railroad
West Point Railroad.
East Tennessee, Va. & Ga. Railroad.
Georgia Pacific Railroad. ..121,312 Grand total... 123,818

111,051 Stock on hand. The following is Receipts today.
Same day last year.
Showing a decrease.
Receipts ince September.
Same time last year.
Showing a decrease. 12,767 NEW YORK, March 12-C. L. Green & Co., in

heir report on cotton futures today, say: Operation have been limited, and the market has been free from any decided feature for the day. After a showing of firmness at the opening, without any in portant demand, the longs who wanted to real-ize with the end of the week, threw overboard their contracts, and under this there was an easier feel-ing and a few points were lost with matters rather on a drag to the close. As a rule, however, the de pression was not of a decided character, and the market as a whole seems to have fallen into a wait-ing period against developments at the south and

NEW YORK, March 12—The total visible supply of cotton for the world is 2,983,252 bales, of which 2,437,852 bales are American, against 8,062 843 bales and 2,547,143 bales respectively last year. Receipts at all interior towns 31,789 bales. Receipts from plantations 43,924 bales. Crop in sight 5,991,273 bales.

By Telegraph.

By Telegraph.

LIVERPOOL, March 12-12:35-p. m.—Cotton firm and in fair demand; middling uplands 5 5-16; middling Orleans 5%; sales 8,000 bales; speculation and export 1,000; receipts 23,000; American 18, 100; uplands low middling clause April and May delivery 5 12-64; 5 18-64; May and July delivery 5 19-64; June and July delivery 5 20-64, 5 21-64; July and August delivery 5 28-64, 5 21-64; September and October delivery 5 18-64; futures opened firm.

LIVERPOOL Maych 12-140 n.m.—Sales of Amer-

5 18-64; futures opened firm.
LIVERPOOL, March 12—1:00 p. m.—Sales of American 6,000 bales; uplands low middling clause March delivery 5 18-64, buyers; March and April delivery 5 18-64, buyers; April and May delivery 5 18-64, buyers; June and July delivery 5 18-64, buyers; July and August delivery 5 28-64, sellers; August and September delivery 5 28-64, sellers; September and October delivery 5 18-64, sellers; futures closed steady.

NEW YORK, March 12—Cotton quiet; sales 143 bales; middling uplands 9%; middling Orleans 101-16; net receipts 14; gross 5,832; consolidated net receipts 8,951; exports to Great Britain 19,043; to continent 5,875; stock 288,809. GALVESTON, March 12—Cotton firm; middling 9 5-16; net receipts 1,576 bales; gross 1,576; sales none; stock 40,442.

95-16; net receipts 1,570 bales; gross 1,576; sales none; stock 40,442.

NORFOLK, March 12—Cotton steady; middling 9½; net receipts 424 bales; gross 424; stock 14,087; sales 116; exports coastwise 171.

BALTIMORE, March 12—Cotton firm: middling 9½; net receipts none bales; gross 109; sales—; stock 12,480; sales to spinners 85.

BOSTON, March 12—Cotton steady; middling 10; net receipts 163 bales; gross 612; sales none; stock none; exports to Great Britain 4,791.

WILMINGTON, March 12—Cotton firm; middling 9½; net receipts 294 bales; gross 294; sales none; stock 2,613; exports coastwise 634.

PHILADELPHIA, March 12—Cotton firm; middling 10; net receipts 79 bales; gross 79; sales none; stock 2,212.

SAVANNAH, March 12—Cotton firm; middling SAVANAH, March 12—Cotton firm; middl

stock 22,212.

SAVANNAH, March 12—Cotton firm: middling 91/6; net receipts 671 bales; gross 671; sales 50; stock 46,600; exports coastwise 189.

NEW ORLEANS, March 12—Cotton quiet but firm; middling 9 5-16; net receipts 3,779 bales; gross 3,779; sales 8,100; stock 803,440; exports to Great Britain 12,445; to continent 3,300; coastwise 4,655.

MOBILE, March 12—Cotton firm: middling 91/4; net receipts 27 bales; gross 27; sales 100; stock 17,237.

MEMPHIS, March 12—Cotton quiet; middling 91/6; net receipts 683 bales; shipments 2,649; sales 1,550; stock 76,470.

AUGUSTA, March 12—Cotton quiet but firm: wife.

AUGUSTA, March 12—Cotton quiet but firm; mid-dling 9%; net receipts 171 bales; shipments—; sales 63. CHARLESTON, March 12—Cetton nominal; midstock 16,619; exports to continent 2,075.

THE CHICAGO MARKET. Features of the Speculative Movement Grain and Produce.

Special to The Constitution. CHICAGO, March 12—There was only a moderate trade in wheat today, and speculation was mainly of a local character. The feeling was nervous and unsettled, and operators watched the market very close. The market opened easier at 82c for May, advanced to 823/c, fell off to 21/c, rallied to 823/c, fell back again and closed for the day at 82c. The discount on deferred futures was larger, and all deliveries beyond May ruled weak. Export clearings aggregated 248,000 bushels. It was estimated that the visible supply would show a decrease of from 1,000.000 to 1,500,000 bushels.

In corn the feeling was easier, due mainly to a prospect of larger receipts, owing to better weather. It was reported that certain lots were sold on outside account, and throughout the session offerings were moderately free. May delivery opened %c lower at 41c, fell off to 40%c and closed at 40%@40%. Oats ruled a shade weaker and closed slightly lower. ! Mess pork was very quiet and showed very little

change. Offerings in lard were free, and an early break of 15@17%c occurred. A rally of 10@12%c followed which was succeeded by another break of 20@25c the market closing easier. Short ribs were also very weak, and declined 20

30c early in the session, closing at nearly inside

figures.

The following was the range of the leading futures in Caicago toaay: Highest. Opening 761/4 8292 8114 82 80%

WHEAT-85% 41 41% 20 10 20 50 20 50 PROVISIONS, GRAIN, ETC.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, ATLANTA, March 12, 1887.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE.
ATLANTA, March 12, 1887.

Flour, Grain and Meal.;

ATLANTA, March 12-Flour — Best patent \$5.50

6\$5.75; extra fancy \$5.00,655.25; fancy \$4.50,64.75; extra family \$4.25,645.95; ehoice family 4.0; family \$8.50,63.75; extra \$8.25,683.75. Wheat — Tennesse 90; western \$60,681.0. Bran—Large sacks \$20; small \$9.0; corn meal — Plain \$50; bolted \$50; pea meal \$1.00,681.0. Gris—\$3.2,68.50. Corn—No. 2 white Tennesse \$56,550; No. 2 white mixed \$40.041.0. However, and the straw bales \$60; small bales \$90; No. 1 large bales \$60; small bales \$90; No. 2 white river \$60.00 \$1.10.

NEW YORK, March 12—Flour, southern quiet; common to fair extra \$3.063.85; good to choice \$3.96,685.25. Wheat a shade lower, and moderately active; speculation less active; No. 2 red March \$49,6494; closing \$214. Corn steady but rather quiet with speculation moderate; No. 2 March \$49,6494; alosing \$49,6494; closing \$49,64

S74. May 38% Oats steady; No. 2 mixed cash 23%. May 28%
BALTIMORE, March 12—Flour quiet and steady; Howard street and western superfine \$2.50,831 10; extra \$2.26,837.5; family \$4.00,84.60, city mils superfine \$2.50,832.00; extra \$3.26,837.5; Rio brands \$4.00,84.75 Wheat, southern firm and quiet; western casier and fairly active; southern red \$2.50,94; amber 93,694; No. 1 Maryland—; No. 2 winter red spot \$2.60,94; No. 1 Maryland—; No. 2 winter red spot \$2.60,94; No. 1 Maryland—; No. 2 winter red spot \$2.60,95; white 49,650; yellow 47,647%.
CHICAGO, March 12—Cash quotations were an follows: Flour quiet and unchanged; No. 2 spring wheat 764,678; No. 3 do.—; No. 2 red nominal, No. 2 corn 85,683%. No. 3 do.—; No. 2 red nominal, No. 2 red 84,6334. Corn barely steady; No. 2 mixed 39,684 Oats steady; No. 2 mixed 29,685.
LOUISVILLE, March 12—Grain quiet. Wheat, new No. 2 longberry 84; No. 2 red 84. Corn, No. 2 mixed 40; do, white 41. Oats, new No. 2 mixed 31. 4

Groceries.

ATLANTA, March 12—Coffee — Choice 1746; prime 176; good 16½; fair 16c; low grade 15½0. Sugar — Cut loaf 7½,68c; powdered 7½,67½; standard A 6½,66½; off a 66%4c; extra C5½,66½c. Strups—New Orleans fancy 56c; choice 50c; prime 30,656; common 20,625c. Teas—Black 56,60c; green 83,660c. Nutmegs 70c. Cloves 28c. Allight et al. Common 12c. Sago 50c. African ginger 12c. Mace 60c. Pepper 19c. Crackers—Milk 7c. Boston butter 8c; pearl oyster 6½c; x soda 5c; xxx do. 5½. Candy—Assorted stick 8½. Mackerel—No. 3 bbis 300; x bbis 45c; kits 60c; pails 50c. Soap 32,000,85,00 ½ bbis 45.5; kits 60c; pails 50c. Soap 32,000,85,00 ½ bbis \$4.5c; kits 60c; pails 50c. Soap 32,000,85,00 ½ bbis \$4.5c; kits 60c; pails 50c. Soap 32,000,85,00 ½ bbis \$4.5c; kits 60c; pails 50c. Soap 32,000,85,00 ½ bbis \$4.5c; kits 60c; pails 50c. Soap 32,000,85,00 ½ bbis \$4.5c; kits 60c; pails 50c. Soap \$2.000,85,00 ½ bbis \$4.5c; kits 60c; pails 50c. Soap \$2.000,85,00 ½ bbis \$4.5c; kits 60c; pails 50c. Soap \$2.000,85,00 ½ bbis \$4.5c; kits 60c; pails 60c. Soap \$2.000,85,00 ½ bbis \$4.5c; kits 60c; pails 50c. Choice 6½c; prime 6c; fair 4c. Salt—Virginis 75c. Cheese—Cream 16c; factory 14c.

NEW ORLEANS, March 12—Coffee in light demand but holders firm; Rio cargoes common to prime 186,16%. Sugar steady with a good demand; Louisiana open kettle strictly prime 4½,60 mmon 16,20 kits 51,20 kits 60c; pails 60

ST. LOUIS, March 12—Provisions dull and easier. Pork, job lois \$15.50. Lard 7% Bulk meats, loose lots long clear 8.37%; short ribs \$.50; short clear \$.62%; boxed lots, long clear 8.37%; short ribs \$.50; abort lear \$.62%. Bucon, long clear 8.37%; short ribs \$.50; abort lear \$.62%. Bucon, long clear 8.75; short ribs \$.57%; \$.00; short clear 9.12%@9.25; hams 11%@14. 9.00: short clear 9.12% @ 9.25; hams 11%@14.

LOUISVILLE, March 12—Provisions quiet Bacon, clear rib sides 9.00; clear sides 9.50; shoulders 7.00. Bulk meats, clear rib sides 8.50; clear sides 8.57%; shoulders 7.50. Mess pork nominal. Hams, sugar cured 12@13. Lard, choice leaf 8%, "NEW YORK, March 12—Pork dull and more or less nominal: old mess \$15.25@\$15.75. Beef dull. Middles dull and nominal. Lard 15@20 points lower and less active; western steam spot 7.75@7.89; May 7.75@7.91.

CHICAGO, March 12—Cash quotations were as follows: Mess pork \$20.15@\$20.20. Lard 7.40. Short ribs loose 7.45. Dry salted shoulders, boxed 6.003 6.25; short clear sides boxed, 8.55@8.60. 6.25; short clear sides boxed, 8.56@8.60.
CINCIFNATI, March 12—Pork dull and nominal at \$18.25. Dard dull and lower at 7%. Bulk meats weaker; short ribs 8. Bacon easier; short ribs 8%; short clear \$1%.

ATLANTA, March 12—Clear rib 36%; 84@83%c. Stear clured, hams graph average 133%@14c. do.

Sugar cured hams, small average 13%@14c; do. large average 13@13%c. Lard—Refined 7%@8c; leaf 8%9c,

Cotton Yarns and Warps.

NEW YORK, March 12—New York and Philadelphia quotations furnished by Buckingham & Paulson, 83 Leonard street, New York, 118 Chestnut street, Philadelphia, and 2 Exeter Place, Boston:

Single skeim—4s to 10s 14@15; 12s to 2s 15½@18; 20s to 26s 17h @20; 30s 21½@23; 4us 2:@28; 3 piy 8a, skeins, lo\@16;2 ply 10s 16@16\%; 2 ply 12s 16\%@17; 2 ply 12s 16\%@17; 2 ply 12s 16\%@17; 2 ply 12s 16\%@17; 2 ply 26s 22½@23\%; 2 ply 28s 18\%@32; 3, 4 and 5 ply 8s 18\%@16. 8 oft twist, single skeins—5 sto 10s 15@17; 6s to 10s, cops, 16@17; 12 to 22s, cops, 17@18; 26s, cops, 19\%@32; 30s 25 26@25. Two ply chain wraps 10s 16@16\%; 11s 17\%(1) 15s to 20s 18\%(1)\$\%(1)\$ 22s 22\%(2)\%(2)\$; 20s 23\%(2)\$\%(2)\$; 20s 23\%(2)\$\%(2)\$; 20s 23\%(2)\$\%(2)\$; 20s 23\%(2)\$\%(2)\$; 20s 25\%(2)\$\%(2)\$; 20s 25\%(2)\$\%(2)\$\%(2)\$; 20s 25\%(2)\$\%(2)\$\%(2)\$\%(2)\$\$; 20s 25\%(2)\$\

Naval Stores

WILMINGTON, March 12—Turpentine firm at 35½; rosin firm; strained 77½; good strained #82½; tax firm at \$1.10;|crude turpentine firm; hards \$1.00; yel-low dip \$1.90; virgin \$1.90. SAVANNAH, March12—Turpentine firm at 351/2; sales — barrels; rosin firm; strained and good strained 90@\$1.00; sales — barrels. CHARLESTON, March 12—Turpentine firm at 35; rosin steady; good strained 80. rosin steady; good strained 80.

NEW YORK, March 12—Rosin steady at \$1.003
\$1,07%; turpentine dull at 39@39%.

Fruits and Confectioneries.

ATLANTA, March 12—Apples — 4.50. Lemon \$4.50. Oranges \$2.20\text{specification}\$ to Principles None on market. nanas \$-\$1.00\text{efficient}\$ (\$1.00\text{ Figs}-13\text{eff}\$ (\$1.00\text{eff}\$) \$2.00\text{eff}\$ (\$1.40\text{eff}\$) \$4.00\text{eff}\$ (\$2.00\text{eff}\$) \$2.00\text{eff}\$ bbl. Leghorn of \$-\$00\text{eff}\$ (\$1.40\text{eff}\$) \$2.00\text{eff}\$ bbl. Leghorn of \$-\$00\text{eff}\$ (\$1.00\text{eff}\$) \$2.00\text{eff}\$ even \$-\$12\text{eff}\$ bbl. Leghorn of \$-\$10\text{eff}\$ (\$1.00\text{eff}\$) \$2.00\text{eff}\$ (\$1.00\text{eff}\$) \$2.00\

ATLANTA, March 12-The who ket and prices are very satisfactory. Horses qui We quotiens are very satisfactory. Horses qui good drivers \$150@\$200; fine \$250@\$300. Mules—la to 15 hand \$115@\$1 125; 15 to 15½ hands \$125@\$15. CINCINNATI, March 13—Hogs steady; command light \$4 80@\$5.75; packing and butchers, \$5,

Hardware.

ATLANTA, March 12—Market steady. Horse shoes \$4.00; mule shoes \$5.00; horse shoe nails 122.69
20c. Iron-bound hames \$8.50. Trace-chains 208
70c. Ames' shovels \$9.00. Spades \$10.00. Well buckets \$2.76,84.50. Cotton rope 15-616c. Sweed iron 5c rolled (or merchant bar) 2½ rate. Cast-steel 10-612c Nails \$2.50,872.60. Glidden barbed wire, galvanised \$1.50. Bar lead 7½c; shot \$1.80.

Country Produce.

ATLANTA, March 12— Eggs — 11%@12. Butter—
Jersey 30@35c; choice Tennessee 22%@25c; other
grades 12%@20. Poultry—Hens 25c; chickeas 18@
20c; turkeys 10c; dressed poultry—Turkeys 18@15c;
chickens 10@12%. Irish postaces \$2.5@2 50. Sweet
petatoes 75@80c d bush. Honey, strained 6@7c; in
the comb 12%c. Onions \$2.50@48.25. Cabbage[1%@2.

Miscellaneous.

ATLANTA, March 12.— Leather—Steady; G. D.
22@25c; P. D. 20@25; best 25@25c; white oak sole
Vé0c; harness leather 20@38c;
ATLANTA, March 12—Bagging — 13/c bs, 7%c;
13/d bs 8%c; 2 bs, 9c. Ties—Arrow \$L.10.

J. W. GOLDSMITH. WEST & GOLDSMITH, Real | Estate and Loan Office, 25 Peachtree Street, Atlanta, Gs.

We buy and sell all kinds of Real Estate inside and outside the city. Long time loans negotiated, Also buy land notes and commercial notes, jan2—d8m top fin col HUMPHREYS CASTLEMAN.
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Ala. St. FORSALE—State, City and R.R. both and Stucks, 12 E.
Ala. St. FORSALE—State, City and R.R. both and Stucks, 12 E.
Both and State bonds, Montgomery and Rufanla R. R. both and State bonds, Montgomery and Rufanla R. R. bonds, Western R. R. of Ala. bonds, Atlanta Home Insurance Co. stock and other first class investment securities.

THE GATE CITY NATIONAL BANK

-OF ATLANTA, GA.-STATES DEPOSITORY, Capital & Surplus \$300,000 Issaues Certificates of Deposit Payable on Demand with Interest,

W. P. REESE & CO., REAL ESTATE AGENTS.

DECATUR, - - ALABAMA.

#### THE CONSTITUTION.

THROUGH THE CITY.

Interesting Bits of News and Gossip Gathered Here and There.

FEBRUARY POSTAL SALES.—During the month of February, the sales of stamps, stamped envelopes and postal cards at the Atlanta postoffice amounted to \$3,194.92.

NEW SURVEYOR.—Thomas F. Haslerig was, on March 7th, appointed by the ordinary of walker county to the position of surveyor of that county, and a commission has been issued

TAX RETUENS.—At the comptroller general's effice the clerks were busy, yesterday, sending out to the various telegraph, expaces and sleeping car companies doing business in this state, the necessary blanks for their quarterly returns of property for taxation. MEMORIAL DAY.—The ladies Memorial asso-

ciation are now perfecting arrangements for the celebration of Memorial Day, the 26th of next month. The Fulton County Confederate Veterans' association will take an active part in the programme of the day. THE UNION SUNDAY-SCHOOL,-The Fulton County Sunday-school association will hold their union meeting at Asbury mission, on Taylor's hill this afternoon at three o'clock. The programme presents many interesting features, and a pleasant time is anticipated by all who contemplate attending.

ELECTION RETURNS .- At the adjutant-genral's office returns of the election for first, sec-end and junior second lieutenants of the Clarke Light Infantry, Augusta, have been received. The fortunate men are P. O. Clarke, D. E. Mc-Gow and S. H. Cohen, respectively, and com-missions will be issued to them.

REMANDED.—In the case of Harris vs. the Central railroad, a suit brought by a colored woman to recover damages for the death of her hasband, and in which a verdict for the defendant was found in the lower court, the supreme court, on yesterday, ordered that the case be remanded for a new trial, on the ground of an error of law in the charge. of an error of law in the charge.

HELP THE BAND.—A subscription paper is being circulated for the benefit of the Atlanta military band. The object is to help in providing the band with instruction and instruments. The band will give a number of open air concerts this summer. The paper is being liberally signed, as it deserves to be. The band should receive a hearty support.

CHARGED WITH DISTILLING.—Deputy Mar-CHARGED WITH DISTILLING.—Doputy Mar-shal Baugh returned yesterday afternoon from Walton county, having in his custody Samson Kent, who had been arrested upon a warrant charging him with illicit distilling. His pre-liminary hearing was commenced before Commissioner Haight yesterday afternoon, but was cantinued until Monday to enable material witnesses to be present.

THE FEDERAL COURT.—The United States district court was occupied yesterday morning with a few cases which were carried forward from Friday's calendar. Three verdicts were rendered. Jesse Green, of Pickens, charged with working in an unregistered distillery, and J. R. Stone of Dawson, charged with recovery J. R. Stone, of Dawson, charged with remoying and concealing blockade liquor, were acquitted. Joe Bradley, of Pickens, was found guilty of working in an illicit distillery, and has begun work upon a two months' sentence.

PREPARING A STATEMENT .- Dr. Orr. the FREPARING A STATEMENT.—Dr. Orr, the state school commissioner, is preparing a statement showing what the results would be should the bill providing for a tax of one-tenth of one per cent upon the taxable property of the state, now pending before the legislature, pass; the amount which each county would have to psy, and what they would receive. The taxable property of the state at the present time is listed at \$329.489,505, and under this bill the net yield to the school fund would be \$306,425.24. The statement, when completed, will present some interesting information.

NEW SALT SPRINGS HOTEL AT AUSTRLL New Salt Springs Hotel at Austral.—
The many citizens of Atlanta who have, in the mast, enjoyed visits to the Salt springs at Austell, Georgia, will be pleased to learn that on the 15th of April Mr Thomas J. May will open the New Salt Springs hotel at that place. Austell's need has been a good hotel, and this one, newly Built and fitted out with all modern conveniences, will certainly fill the bill. Austell has been popular as a summer resort in the conveniences, will certainly fill the bill. Austell has been popular as a summer resort in the pass and will certainly be more so now that the conveniences have received the one much-needed addition—a first-class hotel. A line of horse cars will be run this summer from the depot to the springs. New bath houses and other improvements are to be found at the arrivers.

INFORMATION WANTED.—A letter has been received at the adjutant general's effice from a gentleman in Johnston, South effice from a gentleman in Johnston, South Carolina, asking assistance in establishing the identity of Bobert Washington Murray, who was a member of company B, Captain D. S. Dill, First Georgia regiment, commanded by Colonel Henry R. Jackson in the war with Mexico. He was mustered into the service at Columbus, Georgia, in June, 1846. The information is sought in behalf of his widow, Mrs. C. V. Murray, of Blackstocks, S. C., who desires to procure a pension, as provided under the recent act of congress. The records in the adjutant general's office contain nething bearing upon the case, but it is possible that some old comrade may be able to furnish the desired information.

THE GUNS RECEIVED.—Major Sidney Root, president of the L. P. Grant park commission, yetterday receipted to the governor for four pieces of brass ordnance, received from the Rome Artillery, and which, having been condemned, have been loaned by the state to the park commission, to be placed in Fort Walker, at Grant park. The guns were taken to the park yesterday afternoon, and will soon be placed in position. The guns are 2-pounders, with carriages, limbers, caissons, and passed through the streets of Atlanta on their way to the park. These guns belong to the state and were formerly at the military college in Marietta, and went through the war. Since then they have been with the Rome Artillery. At presentifley are unserviceable—honey-combed etc., but will answer Mr. Root's purpose in making the fort look like it did July 22, 1864. THE GUNS RECEIVED .- Major Sidney Root,

ing the fort look like it did July 22, 1864.

THE NATIONAL DRILL.—The adjutant general is in receipt of a communication from the headquarters of the officers of the national drill and encampment, in which all companies centemplating entering the competition dril, to be held at Washington, D. C., in May next, are requested to communicate at once with Mr. S. C. DeLeon, managing secretary, who will furnish any information desired. Mr. De Leon's headquarters are at No. 1,300 Pennsylvania avenue, Washington. So far as now known, the only Georgia organizations at all likely to go to Washington upon this occasion are the Atlanta Rifles, Captain C. A. Sneed, commanding; Savannah Cadets, Captain H. M. Branch; First Regiment Georgia Volunteers, Celenel Reilly, Savannah; Second Battalion Infanty, Lieutenant Colonel C. M. Wiley, Macon; Georgia Military college cadets.

Excursions to Florida.

As will be seen from its announcement on the first page of this issue, the old reliable Central railread, will sell s zoursion tickets from Atlanta, Rome and Chaitanooga to all 'points in Florida, beginning March 15, for the remarkably low rate of one far. for the round trip, or one and a half cents per mile. The tickets will be good for thirty days. Tarough Pullman and Mann cars are run on this road, from Atlanta to Jacksonville, and other advantages and conveniences are offered on this line which no other line possesses. Five trains leave saily from Atlanta to Jacksonville, and the schedule is so arranged as to secure comfort, speed and safety. These excursion rates offer an admirable apportunity for those who want to visit Florida to do so. The Central is doing everything possible to pepularize the road with the people, and this respection in rates will be not only to the advantage of the public, but of benefit to the railroad, as it will insure a large travel to Florida.

Mules at Auction.

#### SILVEY'S NEW HOME.

ONE OF THE PRETTIEST HOUSES

rivate Residence that is an Ornament to the City— What It Cost—How It is Built and How Fur-nished—Whe Work of Atlanta Mon It Stands a Monument to Their Skill,

Mr. John Silvey's new residence, Marietta and Spring streets, is one of the hand-somest and costliest houses in Atlanta. The somest and costliest houses in Atlanta. The building is just receiving its finishing touches, and will be ready for occupancy in a few days. Indeed, the family have already begun moving into their new home. The edifice is one which is an ornament to that part of the city. It is an architectural poem. Rich and ornate, subsubstantial and imposing, yet devoid of any flashy or vulgar features, the residence combines solid comfort with elegance. It stands as a monument of the taste and skill of its builders.

Yesterday afternoon, in company with Mr. Wheeler, one of the architects who planned the structure, a reporter of THE CONSTITUTION visited Mr. Silvey's new home, and inspected visited Mr. Silvey's new home, and inspected its many beautiful apartments. The exterior is imposing, the Interior picturesque. The srehitects undenbtedly drew their inspiration from the old romanesque buildings, of which the style of the present building is a beautiful and picturesque modification. It is constructed of brick and stone, the rough stone being used in large masses around the base and in more finished work around the openings and windows, very beautiful effects being frequently produced by contrasting delicate carving with the rough force of the broken stone. The general appearance of the building is imposing and rather inclining to originality, but in no case is comfort and convenience sacrificed for appearance. The porches are very wide and are paved with tile. They project far from the building and have a very cool and inviting appearance. They are admirably designed to secure for the vecupants interesting views of whatever may be stirring in the neighborhood. There are many cosy little retreats, where one may sit seconds. secure for the occupants interesting views of whatever may be stirring in the neighborhood. There are many cosy little retreats, where one may sit secluded from the passers-by. The first impression one receives upon entering the house is that of perfect harmony of color and design. Nothing obtrudes itself upon your notice. It is a perfect poem in color and design. There is no discord anywhere. You get the impression of the whole, which is that of refinement, comfort and convenience. You feel at once that you are in the home of a gentleman. Upon examining in detail the causes of these effects you find first, that the rooms are carefully and studiously arranged with regard to their bearing upon each other. The different methods of decoration used in the different rooms contrast beautifully. In the parlor, which is finished in maple, and in a style something bordering on the renaissance, the effect is soft and harmonious—everything in light and delicate tints—nothing bright or strong in color being used. The diningroom is finished in quartered oak.

The walls are covered with leather paper and the ceiling frescoed. The design of this room is very quaint and picturesque. The high-backed chairs, which are covered with Spanish leather, reminds one of his grandfather's times. The wainscoat is of panelled oak and isvery high. The mantel and side-board are exquisite, the large mirror in the sideboard reflecting the other parts of the room.] Over the fireplace there is a ribbon ornament, on which is carved a quaint inscription and on each side of which are shelves supported by carved griffins which glare fiercely at each other.

The hall is large and imposing. When you stand at the entrance, where you can see the successive stories above, the effect is very grand.

The hall is large and imposing. When you stand at the entrance, where you can see the successive stories above, the effect is very grand. The walls are figured. Stained glass windows at the sides and on the stair landings throw beautiful colors and shadows into the room. The floor is covered with a moquet carpet of mixed tints, which has a pearly grey effect and which changes at every point of view.

The library is finished in cherry. The walls are covered with leather paper and the ceiling is frescoed.

The furniture is costly but not highly colored. It gives the impression of sombre elegance, coupled with durability. The taste displayed in the furnishing of each separate

played in the furnishing of each separate apartment is remarkable.

The first story consists of a parlor, library, sittingroom, diningroom, kitchen, pantry, closets, etc. The second story consists of four bedchambers, several small dressingrooms, closets, bathrooms, etc. The attic contains three small apartments and dressingrooms, closets, etc.

three small spartments and closets, etc.

Messrs. Wheeler & Parkins, of Atlanta, are the architects of the building. The designs for the interior of the house were made by Mr. L. B. Wheeler, who also selected all the furniture, carpets, curtains and decorations. The articles all were purchased in Chicago by Mr. Wheeler personally. Mr. Wheeler also superintended the frescoing of the walls. Mr. D. E. Livermore, of Chicago, contracted for this work. Mr. Livermore, by the way, has decided to make Atlanta his future home.

ded to make Atlanta his future home.

Mr. Parkins, from the beginning to the finish of the edifice, closely watched the work from day to day, and saw that it was thoroughly done. He personally supervised its construction. He pronounces it one of the best buildings in the south. The cost of the house will not fall short of \$35,000.

Mr. E. F. Faciolle was the contractor and

not fall short of \$35,000.

Mr. E. F. Faciolle was the contractor, and
Messrs. Racke and Haskins furnished the stone,
Mr. Racke personally doing all the carved
stone work from Mr. Wheeler's designs.

Theatricals Next Week. Only two more attractions are booked for the whole season, and one of these is:

For two nights only and one matinee, Friday and Saturday, March 18 and 19, the opera house will be occupied by the McNish, Johnson & Slavin minstrel company, on their first southern tour and to the second year of their existence. The New Orleans Times-Democrat speaks of it as a company of great merit, playing to crowded houses.

Frank E. McNish, the great original of the "Silence of Fun" act, is in his line the best of all the minstrel performers. In this one act he has hundreds of imitators, but, it is scarcely necessary to add, no equal. Only two more attractions are booked for

dreds of imitators, but, it is scarcely necessary to add, no equal.

Carroll Johnson was for many years with Haverly, and, without being accused of flattery, we may pronounce him, as indeed others have, the "Apollo Belvidere" of the minstrel stage.

Bob Slavin is termed "the eccentric genius of the age." This may smack more or less of the hyperbole of the playbill, but still it is an understood fact that he is one of the greatest eccentric comedians of the day. His reputation as a funmaker is universal.

stood fact that he is one of the greatest eccentric comedians of the day. His reputation as a funmaker is universal.

Beside the three stars are the following great artists and features: William Henry Rice's funny borlesquest, Ramza & Arno, Runope's funny wonders; Hilton, the serpentine marvel; C. Fox Samuels, phenomenal baritone; Burt Haverly's refined comicalities; Willis Pickert's wonderful dancing; Martin Hogan, great English tenor; a mighty spectacular first part, the brave ploneer clog, the colored society ball, great combat with battle axes, and the very latest political satire, "Cleveland's Reception at Widow Malone's."

W. S. Cleveland enjoys the reputation of boing one of the youngest and most successful managers in the profession. He sprang from the ranks, so to speak in a single season. Like his namesake, Grover Oleveland, who is the first democratic president in twenty years, Will S. Cleveland finds himself at the head of the strongest ministrel organization in America in twenty-four years. The ergasement of these ministrels in Atlanta is certain to prove successful.

The city court met at 9 o'clock yesterday morning, Judge Van Epps presiding. W. D. Ballard, colored, was tried on the charge of gaming. He played chuck-luck the 18th of last January. He was' quickly convicted, and the court sentenced him to pay a fine of \$20 and costs or to go to the chaingang for three months. William Hudwas tried and convicted on the charge of assault and battery, and sentenced to pay a fine of \$200 or to go to the chaingang for one year. Thomas Oliver, for carrying concealed weapons, was tried, convicted and sentenced to pay a fine of \$100 or to serve one year in the chaingang. On the same charge Will Howard was tried and convicted. He got a like sentence. The court adjourned at 3 o'clock to meet at 9 tomorrow morning. The City Court.

The Markham house barbershop is in charge of Fred Kuech, who intends making it one of the leading barbershops of the city. Good and

JEWELER,

SS WHITEHALL ST.

Full lines of Watches, Diamonds, Jewelry, Silver-ware, Clocks, Canes, Bronzes, Art Goods, etc.,

AT THE LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES,

And every article guaranteed strictly as repri CHANGE OF SCHEDULE

On the Piedmont Air-Line, Richmond and Danville Railros

A change in the movement of the trains and through cars on the Richmond and Danville railroad will go into effect Sunday, March 13th, The New Orleans fast mail will leave Wash The New Orleans fast mail will leave Washington at 11:20 a. m., Charlotte 3:35 p. m., Lynchburg 5:50 p. m., Hishmond 3:00 p. m., Danville 8:50 p. m., Greensboro 10:40 p. m., Salisbury 12:20 a. m., Charlotte 2:25 a. m., arriving at Atlanta 1:20 p. m., Montgomery 7:15 p. m., Mobile 2:15 a. m., New Orleans 7:10 a. m. The southern express will leave Washington 11:00 p. m., Charlottesville 3:00 a. m., Lynchourg 5:15 a. m., Richmond 2:30 a. m., Danville 7:30 a. m., Greensboro 9:48 a. m., Salisbury 11:23 a. m., Charlotte 1:00 n. m. arriving in Atlanta a. m. Charlotte 1:00 n. m. arriving in Atlanta a. m., Greensboro 9:48 a. m., Salisbury 11.20 a. m., Charlotte 1:00 p. m., arriving in Atlanta

a. m., Charlotte 1:00 p. m., arriving in Atlanta 10:40 p. m.

The Washington fast mail will leave Atlanta 8:40 s. m., Charlotte 6:45 p. m., Greensboro 9:55 p. m., Danville 11:40 p. m., arriving at Riehmond 6:40 a. m., Lynchburg 2:05 s. m., Charlottesville 4:15 a. m., Alexandria 7:45 a. m., Washinghton 8:10 a. m.

The northern express will leave Atlanta 7:00 p. m., Charlotte 5:15 a. m., Salisbury 6:46 a. m., Greensboro 8:32 a. m., arriving at Charlottesville 3:50 p. m., Alexandria 8:00 p. m., Washington 8:23 p. m.

Pullman aleeping cars southbound will be run between New York and Atlanta on the New Orleans fast mail, and northbound on the northern express.

New Orleans tast man, and northern express.
Pullman sleeping cars, Washington to Montgomery, will be run on the southern express and Washington fast mail, and on these trains between Richmond and Greensboro, and also between Greensboro and Raleigh.

#### REMINGTON TYPEWRITER.

A Full Supply at W. T. Crenshaw's.

Mr. W. T. Crenshaw, the agent for Georgia and Alabama, has had an unprecedented sale for the Standard Reminigton typewriter. So large, indeed, was the sale that he has had to make two more orders for machines. The Remington has the reputation of being the only machine that can be used with perfect ease and with no fear of breaking. It is the leading machine, and all who have writing to do should call and see the machines.

Rooms have been fitted up neatly and handsomely where a full stock of the well known Remington and all parts and appurtenances and belongings thereto is always on hand. It is intended to make the place a depository where typewriters and stenographers can find supplies of every description.

Competent men are also present who will take pleasure in explaining or adjusting any Remington typewriter in use in Atlanta.

Any instruction or information will be cheerfully rendered at all times. Full Supply at W. T. Crenshaw's

Any instruction or information will be cheerfully rendered at all times.

There are a large number of ladies in Atlanta who are stenographers and typewriters, and they are arged to make themselves at home at the Remington headquarters, and they can rest assured of receiving at all times patient, painstaking and polite attention.

Those who already have one of these machines are cordially invited to call and examine the stock and to avail themselves in every way of the headquarters; and those who are intending to purchase a typewriter are requested to examine and test the "Remington Standard" hefore buying. Headquarters 21 Marietta street.

\* \* Nervous debility, premature de cline of power in either sex, speedily and per manently cured. Large book, 10 cents in stamps. World's Dispensary Medical Associa-tion, 663 Main street, Buffalo, N. Y.

#### CARGO OF NEW CARPETS.

From the celebrated factory of Crossley & Sons of Halifax, England, just received.

We are the only agents for these goods, and as we alone import direct our stocks are the newest, the freshest, the latest in design and the most elegant and stylish, and as we buy direct and discount the bills we certainly have no competition. See these new goods this week. Chamberlin, Johnson & Co., Importers.

A Wise Precaution.

From the Boston Recor "Phil, dearest, why did you hurry out again tonight between the acts? You promised you would give up that habit." "It was my last chance and I had to go."

"Last chance at what?" "To buy one of the new baseball score cards. They have gone off with a rush."
"What is there peculiar about them?"
"They, have a glass tube attached for carrying ammonia, so that when Kelly strikes the excitement will not be fatal."

West & Goldsmith, Real Estate, 25 Peach-

tree.

6 r h W. Peachtree, core lot, 100x120.

9 r h W. Baker, new; good neighborhood; 52x140.

5 r h W. Hunter; new, and good investment.

6 r h W. Hunter; new, and good investment.

6 r h W. Hunter; new, and good investment.

6 r h W. Hunter; new, and good investment.

6 r h W. Hunter; new, and good investment.

2 brick stores, 3 stories, 10 rooms each; rent splendidly, and must be sold at sacrifice.

4 r cottage on Old Wheat at bargain.

9 vacant lois on Wheat, near in; must be sold.

5 vacant lois on Old Wheat, very low.

1 vacant lois on Old Wheat, very low.

1 vacant loi 67x16? Windsor; high point.

1 vacant loi on Forest avenue, 50x150. at half price.

8 r h, Forsyth, near; 8x100; etcer Huge home.

34 acres, a billiop near Boule ard.

464 feet on Richmond and D nyille railroad; best manuacturing site. manufacturing site.
3 three-room houses, Wells, low on installments.
3 vacant lots, Wells street, each prices on install-

8 vacant lots, Wells street, cash prices on installments.

1 veam lot Highland avenue, 97x190.

1,800 feet fronting most prominent road to city.

18 acres, city limits, at a bargain.

22 acres near city limits, must be sold soon.

28 acres on Pryor, near city limits and railroad.

28 acres in Kirkwood; fronts railroad; very cheap.

10 acres in Kirkwood; improved.

26 acres on Marietta road, near cotton factory.

4 acres on Central railroad, near Fort Hancock.

71 acres hear Fulton County Spinning mills and

25 acre faum, splandidly, improved. McDonorch

ratiroad. 25 acre farm, splendidly improved, McDonough zo acre faim, splendidly improved, McDonough 5 acres, well improved home, on Georg' railroad. A large, magnificent corner store, cante 7 r h Houston, 150x202; choice fruits and Factory building; large lot; Central railr cheap.

Factory building; large 101; Central Tall.

Cheap.

Vacant lot Whitehall; high, dry, nice and you have to have the vacant lot Whitehall; splendid corner to rad.

Vacant lot North avenue, near Peachtree.

Vacant lot Merretts avenue, near Peachtree.

Vacant lot Brilliard throughto Summett avenue.

Vacant lot Ponce de Leon avenue, 180x180.

5 r h Crunley, near Capitol avenue; special bargain.

Vacant lot Walton. near in.

4 froom houses, Alexander, Mills and Fowler.

Outside.

Valuable manufacturing site on W. & A. railroad,
Inside.

Valuable manufacturing site on W. & A. railroad,
on one side and Georgia Pacific and East

Teanessee railroad on other, is acrea.

3 yearst lote at East Point, on Central railroad and

West Point railroad.

## My Spring Sa mples for Suits JAS. A. ANDERSON & CO.

TO ORDER E

CALL AND LEAVE

GEORG

HAVE YOU READ 'SHE" and "JESS"

The sensational novels of the day, by HAGGARD If not, send for a copy today. Price 15 and 20 cents By mail, 2 cents extra. For sale at THORNTON'S.

28 WHITEHALL ST., BLANK BOOKS,

OFFICE SUPPLIES, LADIES' FINE STATIONERY; ARTISTS' MATERIALS. PICTURES OF ALL KINDS, And Manufacturers of

PICTURE FRAMES! Any size or style made to order

Just received, a large assortment of new and elegant designs in Mouldings. Also an elegant line onew designs for painting, which we rent at reason able rates. -CRAYON AND CANVAS STRETCHERS-

fer Portraits a specialty. Get our prices before puchasing.

E. H. & J. R. THORNTON,

7 p un mu Successors to Thornton, & Selkirk.

HANCOCK & KING Stationery,

VERY LOW AT RETAIL

HANCOCK & KING, Manufacturing and Commercial Stationers, COR. BROAD AND ALABAMA STS.

BLANK BOOKS MADE TO ORDER. Fine Stationery, Picture Cards, Wedding and Party Invitations,

Printed or Engraved to Order. Pens, Ink, Pencils, Copying Presses, etc. un Thorn & Sel 3m

THE HAMMOND TYPE-WRITER.



The best writing machine in the world. Receive I the HIGHEST AWARD and only GOLD MEDAL a: he New Orler ns Exposition. Send for Catalogue (F. COOLEDGE, State Agent, 21 Alabama Street, tlanta, Ga. tues, thur sun2mun handk 7p

## AUSTELL, GA.

THIS BEAUTIFUL INEW HOTEL, WITH ALL

### THOMAS J. MAY su tu thu 2mo PROPRIETOR.

THE TOLLESON COMMISSION CO.,

Brokers in STOCKS AND BONDS, MONEY AND SECURITIES, 28 South Pryor St.

WANTED—James Bank Block Stock, Westview Cemetery Stock Metropolitan Street railroad stock.

Beautiful Flowers. Among the most admired and prized flowers of the south the Marcheal Neil rose probably stands at the head. At the nursery of Mr. E. Wachendorf, on Simpson street, there are some very fine speci-mens of this rose. Two large bushes are particu-larly noticeable. They are covered with hundreds of roses, from the tiny bud to those full blown.

NOW READY.

YOUR MEASURE.

Spring Goods are be ing received deily.

## E MUSE

Joseph Thompson, LATE OF COX. HILL & THOMPSON.

Wholesale Liquors ATLANTA OFFICE, 28 DECATUR ST., AND 80

> HILL ST., GRIFFIN, GA. HAVE STOCK

BAKER BYR, GIBSON, ACME, MONONGAHELA, PICKWICK CLUB, ds of Rye Whisky. McBrayer, Spring her brands of Pure BOURBON. Wires, Bondins, Gins, Rums and other ors.

pirituous in Perter, Schlitz's and ATLANTA EARCH Side in ty.
The appella ands of champagne always in stock. Ht inest bude arrangement with Chamblee's distillery a mokee county, will always have supply of pure county, we what, at two dollars per

HOW TO ORDER.

CHAS. C. THORN, Cheap Cash Grocer

pounds head rice... pounds O. K. lard... pounds grits...... bars laundry soap... bars Colgate's soap 

J. O Hendrix & Co.'s Real Estate Column

large, commanding block, fronting 800 feet on Boulevard and 800 feet on Jackson street, fronting both streets so as to make choice building sites on either or both. Two new streat car lines are being projected in front of the property. We will sell the entire block for \$15,000 if taken in a few days. Here is a chance to pocket some good round profits.

A model residence on Wheat street, on an acreblock; beautiful grounds; shaded lawn; just the costest place to be found.

A choice ten acre block on Jackson street, near Ponce de Leon avenue.

Ten-acre block on Peachtree, on street car line.

Fourteen acres near West End and Atlanta Street Car line, half inside city limits.

Eight acres on East Tennessee. Virginia and Georgia railroad, near corporation line.

Eight acres on Bels Railroad, near W. & A. R. R. Junction.

junction.

Five acres, Kirkwood, beautiful grove and nice
Lot 1602269 feet on Boulevard.
Lot 1602185 feet on Boulevard and Rice.
Three acres on Boulevard and Todd road.
Two acres near Fonce de Leon avenue.
Twelve-room, elegantly finished house, with all
modern conveniences, centrally located.

Nour acres near Whitehall street.

Four acres near Whitehall street.
Lot 100x200 feet on Mills street. Lays well.
Seven acres on Marieta road, 2½ miles from 'city
limits, fronting 470 feet on dirt road, near railroads, beautiful building atte, clear, bold stream
of water through it.
Thirteen-room residence, large lot, on Boulevard.
Five-room cottage on Boulevard, cheap.
Large lot on Jackson street, on car-line.
Eight-room modern finished house, on Merritt's
avenue, on high, commanding lot.
Ten acres on city limits near Air-Line R. R. shops.
Twelve acres near W. & A., Georgia Pacific, and E.
T., Va. & Ga. railroads.
Four acres near Georgia Pacific grounds, or old
rolling mill site.
Five acres on Angier avenue street-oar line, near
Boulevard.
Two stores on Broad street at a bargain.

Boulevard.
Two stores on Broad street at a bargain.
Vacant lots in all parts of the city.
Houses and lots of every description.
Call at our office. No trouble to show property
or give information.
Our Rent Department is well organized. Mr.
Adkins does nothing but collect rent and look after
rent property. Annual work and the control of the control of the foregoing described blocks are susceptible of subdivision, and will make the purchaser money at the prices which we are proposing to sell them at.

J. C. HENDRIK & CO.,
31 South Broad Street.

## For Two Weeks, Longer

We will offer the stock at the oid stand of D. N. Freeman & Co., at New York Cost, for cash only. Now is the time for those who contemplate a purchase in this line to invest. Call and inspect the stock.

## Freeman & Crankshaw,

JEWELERS,

Whitehall



Are now ready to show all new styles of

## Spring and Summe BOYS AND CHILDR

Their Furnishing Goods the admiration of all.

The Merchant Tailoring I partment is complete with all the newest styles of Worsteds, Serges, Cheviots, Cassimeres, etc. Wm. J. Healy and C. G. Grosse, cutters.

JAS. A. ANDERSON & CO 41 Whitehall Street.

gains for Today.

THE "SIMS PROPERTY," CORNER FORSY!

The "SIMS PROPERTY," CORNER FORSY!

The polar and Fairlie sta, at auction, Thursd March I'th, 3 p. m., on the premise N. R. Fowler, auctioneer. This precise consists of a half acre, to be an divided, as follows: 4 lots each fronting Fosyth street 25 feet, with depth of 90 feet to a foot alley, one lot fronting Poplar street 40 feet with depth of 100 feet; 1 lot 60,200 feet, on coner of Poplar and Farlie with \$ story, \$ roe brick dwelling, and 1 lot 40,200 feet, on coner of Poplar and Farlie with \$ story, \$ roe brick dwelling, and 1 lot 40,200 feet, on coner of Poplar and Farlie with \$ story, \$ roe brick dwelling, and 1 lot 40,200 feet, on coner of Poplar and Farlie with \$ story, \$ roe brick dwelling, and 1 lot 40,200 feet, on coner of Poplar and Farlie with \$ story, \$ roe brick dwelling and 1 lot 40,200 feet, on coner the story, \$ roe brick the story \$ roe brick \$ roe brick the story \$ roe brick \$ roe brick the story \$ roe brick the story \$ roe brick the story \$

will be cash. Look out for the plats. Com the sale.

The Markham House, Atlanta, Ga., at and Tuesday, March 29, at 11 a. m., on the practical state of the sale of building cost more than that sum. It is so protected by strong walls, fire plugs and attachments throughout, that the insuran very low. Its location is the most advantage possible, being only ten feet from the centile city, and within sixty feet of the upassenger depot. Baggage of guests alway livered free. The owner being too far advain years to take the active management and his only son being too feeble in health wisely decided to sell it at a price which it the best investment how on the mark Atlanta, the terms being one-third cash

Agenta.

90 for a new 6 room cottage on Willian half block from Baker, new and sputifit and nicely finished throughout, neighborhood. A great bargain.

10 for nevel clevased lot on the Bonley 177 feet. This is far below its value.

177 feet. This is far below its value.

17500 for elegant West Peachtree street resident large elevated tot 72 ft front. Beauliful gronalive oaks, 8 rooms, all handsomely finis water, gas and electric beals.

18000 for central Pryor at home, near First M. 2000 for new 6 room house on corner lot Saxliguston one block from car line. Excellent as borhood.

2000 for 5 room residence on Rawson at, spleneighborhood, one block from car line.

1575 for good brick store with two large room tached, stable, chicken house, etc., A fine iness at and, close to Whitehall st.

2,000 for 4 room residence on good lot, one in from Forsyth at.

2,000 for 6 room house on lot 60x100 feet, between the contract of th

NEW REAL ESTATE FIRE

FOR SALE.

O LARGE IRON SAFES AND SEVERAL handsome showcases and counters.

FREEMAN & CRANKSHAW, Jewelers,
p 1st col 8p 23 and 31 Whitehall street

## McBRIDE'S CUTLERY.

29 PEACHTREE.

un free & cr ly

WEATHER REPORT.

Daily Weather Bulletin. R'S OFFICE, SIGNAL SERVICE, U. S. A. USTOM HOUSE, March 12, 1887—9 P. M. ervations taken at the same momen

time ot es	ich pl	ac	0.				oment o
70.75		1.	1	W.	IND.		
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	Barometer.	Thermomet	Dew Point.	Direction,	Velocity.	Rainfall.	Weather.
sta						****	
sonville			***	*****	********	****	***************************************
tgomery	30.14	68	54		Calm	.00	Clear.
Orleans	30.14	61	59	8	Light	.00	Clear.
reston	*****			*****			*******
stine				*****		****	*********
eveport	30.14				Light		Clear.
LOC	AL C	B	SE.	RVA	TION		
a. m	80.20	46	37	E	9 1	.00	Clear.
P m	30.16	68	54	NW	4	.00	Clear.
P. m	80.17	o1	57	W	6	.00	Clear.

W. EASBY SMITH, Corporal, Signal Corps, U. S. Army. TR.—Barometer reduced to sea level and stand travity. The dash (—) indicates precipitation

TICE TO CONTRACTORS.

ALED PROPOSALS FOR BUILDING A LECture room and remodeling interior of the First
yterian church at Montgomery, Alabama, acing to the plans and specifications in the
of the building committee of the said
ach will be received by said committee, until
il, 1887, at 12 o'clock m. Plans and specificaican be seen at the Western Union Telegraph
Work to begin as soon as contract awarded.
The Bald committee reserves the right to reject
or all bids.
E. WINTER, Chairman,
Chile Western Union Telegraph Company.

BUYING VS. RENTING.

E STEADY GROWTH OF THE LAW BUSI-s of my firm, Haygood & Martin, demanding fire time, I have employed Mr. A. F. Holt, eachtree street, to take charge of my rents how my property to buyers. I will continue fier liberal terms to parties wishing homes. It col 8p WM. A. HAYGOOD.

#### WANTED--TRAVELING SALESMEN

O REPRESENT IN GEORGIA AND FLORIDA ouse doing a general Stationery, Printing, Bind-and Lithographing business. Must have a owledge of the business. Apply with references WALKER, EVANS, & COGSWELL CO., 8 p 3t-d.

#### OUTHERN GRANITE CO.,

CHITECTURAL, MONUMENTAL, STREET PAVING, CURBING, CROSSING AND

Kinds of Stone Work Promptly Executed

ARRIES-STONE MOUNTAIN AND LITHO-NIA, GA.

For estimates, address Atlanta, Ga 6m wed fri sun 8p

MEETINGS. Woman's Industrial Union will meet Mon-ernoon next at 4 o'clock in the parlor of the C. A. Mrs. L. Mrs. th 12th, 1887.

A meeting of the stockholders of the consolidated ne of the Georgia, Carolina and Northern Railway smeany in Georgia, South Carolina and North rolina, will be held in the office of the company Athens, Ga., on Thursday, April 7, 1887.

A. L. HULL, Secretary and Treasurer. rch 12, 1887. Notice to Stockholders

REDUCED RATES.

O Accident Insurance for Only \$18 Year, Former Cost \$25 a Year.

ACCIDENT DEPARTMENT. CONTINENTAL LIFE INSURANCE CO. dee Angier, State Agent, 15 N. Pryor street

his company has over \$2,300,000 assets (see state tin another column, and issues the cheapes most liberal accident policy of any of the old ular line, responsible companies (we do no gular line, responsible companies (we do not count assessment societies as insurance companies). The cost of an accident policy in this company is mall, but the possible benefit great. The charge or \$5,000 insurance, with \$25 weekly indemnity (or 50 weekly if leg or arm is lost) is only \$18 a year less than 5 cents per day), cost of \$10,000 insurance 66 a year, with double the benefit. The cost in nost of the other companies is \$25 for \$5,000 and 00 for \$10,000.

Are you insured? Can you afford to be without issurance, when the cost is so very small? It only kees a few moments; no medical examination is equired. Call or on write to Mr. Angler and he fill be pleased to explain details sand furnish full formation.

The Hammond Typewriter. We learn from Mr. A. F. Cooledge, state agent hat he has received two shipments of Hammond pewriters within ten days, which have nearly aff in disposed of, and another shipment on the

ing the week it has displaced three Reming-and several others are negotiating for ex-e. The Hammond is certainly on a boom. will tell. Go and set it at 21 E. Alabama

special services held at the First Meth-hurch during the past week have been attended and the interest has increased each service. The church is being revived efreshed, and many penitents are daily at the for prayer. These meetings, we learn, will ntinued during the week in the auditorium

Lemon Elixir.

JA PLEASANT LEMON DRINK. non Ellxir is prepared from the fresh juice of us, combined with other vegetable liver ton thartics, aromatic stimulants and blood pu-

y cents and one dollar per bottle, Sold by pared by H. Mozley, M. D., laboratory corner and Mitchell streets, Atlanta, Ga. billousness and constipation take Lemon

indigestion and foul stomach take Lemon sick and nervous headaches take Lemon sleeplessness and nervousness take Lemon loss of appetite and debility take Lemon fevers, malaria and chills, take Lemon

u Elixir will not fail you in any of the amed diseases, all of which arise from a c diseased liver.

Lemon Hot Drops.

Coughs, Colds, Hoarseness, Sore Throat,
Pneumonia, and all Throat and Lungrice 25 cents. Sold by Druggists. PreDr. H. Mozley, Atanta, Ga., in both
occupe form.

A CRIPPLED NEGRO

THROWS HIS CRUICHES AWAY

lke Foster, Who Has Been a Orippie for Years, Appears at Police Headquarters Without His Sticks-He Gives an Interesting Account of a Most Miraculous Cure, Etc.

"I have just come to the conclusion that wonders will never cease, and that this is the age of miracles," said Mr. Buchanan about two o'clock this moring, as he rolled off his high stool at police headquarters. "What has produced that conclusion?" asked

a Constitution reporter, shaking the moon-

"Oh, lots. You remember old Ike Foster, the negro who has been crawling about town here on crutches for the past two or three

"Well, to my own personal knowledge that negro has not walked a step in five years with-out the aid of crutches. His legs have been stiff in every joint. His hips, knees, ankles and feet have been useless. His bones have pained him, his muscles ached, and his flesh hurt. Well, a while ago, old Ike was brought in well under the influence of agaric, or nerve tonic, which ever you want to call it, and did not have a sign of a stick with him. No, sir; no crutches, or nothing, and when I started to lock him up he walked back into the hall as

lightly and actively as I could." "What produced the change? agaric or nerve

tonic"

"Neither. The old darky has struck something that beats the world. Why, it was non him like oil on any machinery. Why the desired wou he is a better man now than he was a second that the least of the second may be you will believe what I tell's f."

Mr. Buchanan took the keys from the peg and, leading the way to cell 5, opened the door, calling out: calling out:
"Ike! Ike! Come out. I want to talk to

you."

The old negro, whose crutches and face are well known over the city, picked himself up, and after a long stretch, walked out into the hallway. There was no stiffness in his movements and no soreness in his muscles. As he came out of the cell he turned to the station-house keeper seking.

came out of the cell he turned to the station-house keeper, asking:
"Marse Jim, what is I been locked up for?"
"Oh, you took on a little too much agaric, Ike; that's all.
"Well, 'fore God, what will de ole lady say!
Dis am de first time I have been in de calaboose in my life, and de first time I'se been drunk in twenty years. De first time since I first caught de rheumatics in de ole Virginny battle field wild young master."

de rheumatics in de ole Virginny battle field wid young master."

"Where are your crutches, Ike?"

"Dem sticks, you mean? Why, boss, I done throwed 'em away. I ain't used 'em in four weeks, and I don't want to use dem no more. Why, I don't need 'em. I can cut the pigeon wing as well as when I was a boy on dejold plantation," and as the old darky spoke he got upon his feet and cut the big six.

"What you been doing, Ike, to make you so limber? Been up to the Indian show?"

"Injun show! You catch dis chile wasting his money on a show. No, sir, and to prove it

"Injun show! You catch dis chile wasting his money on a show. No, sir, and to prove it to you I'll jis tell you de trufe. 'Bout a month ago I met one of my ole master's gran chil'en on de street and I was mighty glad to see him. He axed me what was de matter—cause I ain't seen him since de war, and I tole him. He den tole me to cum wid him and he'd give me something. I went along and he give me something an' I took it and I'se well. See!" and the old darky did the cairo act.

"Patent medicine, Ike. What was it?"

"Patent medicine! No, sir. Ise done spent enough money for dat truck. No, sir. No patent medicine."

"What was it then?"

enough money for dat truck. No, sir. No patent medicine."

"What was it then?"

"Well, boss, I'll tell you. Ole master's father lived in Georgia years ago; long 'fore de Injuns went away. He and de Injuns was mighty good friends, too, and de Injuns would do anything for him. De ole ge'man had de rheumatism and one ob de Injun chief went out and got some roots and branches and made something over the fire what cured de boss. Den ole master got de Injuns to tell him what de roots was and after de Injuns moved away de ole ge'man cured every body in de country wid it but he never made no medicine for to sell. When master died he give de secret to his son and it has been in de family ever since. I knowed of it but I couldn't get it 'cause I didn't know who had it."

"Whose got it now, Ike?"

"De boss gran' chile. Mr. Wm. Ware Richards, what stays over at Mr. Tollerson's office here on Pryor street. When he gave it to me he gave me dis piece of paper," and the old darky drew a piece of folded paper from his leather purse.

The paper showed that he had been taking a

darky drew a piece of folded paper from his leather purse.

The paper showed that he had been taking a wonderful vegetable blood purifier that was discovered by the Seminole Indians, from whom it was obtained by an uncle of Mr. Richards, an honored citizen of Wilkes county, Ga., over a hundred years ago. The gentleman never utilized his information outside of his family and friends, but wherever he gave the compound the most remarkable and wonderful success was met with. All diseases arising from impurites of the blood gave way to the purifier and for years friends of the Richards family have known that it was an absolute and positive cure of mercurial and inflammatory rheumatism and that it would kill pimples, boils, cure old sores, eczema, catarrh and all other skin diseases. They knew too that it was an excellent specific for dyspepsia, that it

rheumatism and that it would kill pimples, boils, cure old sores, eczema, catarrh and all other skin diseases. They knew too that it was an excellent specific for dyspepsia, that it kept the bowels open and aided digostion. Several attempts were made to buy the recipe from the family, but without success. A few years ago the recipe fell into the hands of Mr. W. W. Richards, secretary of the Tolleson commission company, and a few weekss ago Mr. Richards organized a joint stock company with Jack N. Harris. J. R. Tolleson. Edward L. Fowler, J. F. Lester and T. J. Felder and others to manufacture the blood purifier. The medicine will be known as the 'Richards's Improved Purfier," and the charter has been granted and the medicine is now being made.

Mr. Richards has never consented until recently to allow the family secret to be a piece of barter and trade, but during the time he has bad it, he has seen so many wonderful and miraculous cures worked upon those to whom he has given the medicine, that he finally determined to give everybody afflicted with blood poison a chance to be cured. He has in his possession numbers of letters from friends certifying that the purifier has worked remarkable cures, and every one who has tried the medicine or seen the letters, is thoroughly satisfied that R. I. P. is destined to become the most popular and successful blood medicine in the world.

Mr. James E. Kilby, watchman at the Gate City National bank building, has been a cripple for years. Rheumatism rendered his arms almost useless, and after taking seven bottles he sent Mr. Richards the following certificate:

ATLANTA Ga. February 15, 1887.—The Seminole Blood Purifier Company, Atlanta, Ga.—Dear Sizilanost useless, and after taking seven bottles he sent Mr. Richards the following certificate:

ATLANTA Ga. February 15, 1887.—The Seminole of being cured with mercurial rheumatism for the past twenty-five year's, having contracted the discussed during the war, and was frequently confined to my room, being unable to work or even wa

Mothers. Mothers, Mothers-Don't Fai to procure MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP for all diseases incident to the period of teething in children. Twenty-five conts a

Without a Rival.

The Picdmont Air-Line, Richmond and Danville railroad company, is the only line running Pulman palace sleeping cars Atlanta to New York without change.

ATLANTA BICYCLE CLUB.

An Enthusiastic Meeting Last Friday Night

An Enthusiastic Meeting Last Friday Night
—Election of Officers, Etc.

With the approach of spring bicycling has taken a boom. Last Friday night at the rooms of Mr. B. L. Cooney, the wheelmen held an enthusiastic and successful meetingfor the purpose of reorganization. After forming under the name of the Atlanta Bicycle club the members decided to join the Young Men's Christian association in a body, the latter having kindly offered to the club the use of their rooms for meetings, etc.

It was decided that with the exception of Mr. Stoffregen, who was unable to attend on account of illness, those absent from the meeting could not be members until after proper application and election.

The new club starts upon a firm basis, and has every assurance of a bright and prosperous future, and is comprised of a membership of 14, with officers and privates as follows:

Fresident, D. B. Osborne; secretary and treasurer, S. S. Post; captain, E. P. Chalfant; sub. captain, Ed Durant; privates: R. L. Cooney, J. H. Couper, G. S. Brown, H. R. Durant, J. H. Raine, C. H. Freyer, H. C. Beerman, F. Thatcher, Geo. W. Terry, Jr., and A. H. Stoffregen.

The completion of the bicycle track at Grant park will afford an opportunity for speeding not beretofore enjoyed, and some excellent sport is anticipated. It is not improbable that a meet will be held here during the season, and should this be the case it will give a great impetus to the sport by awakening a more general interest. The members of the club are enthusiastic over the prospects for the season.

A GRAND ENTERTAINMENT.

Gate City Lodge Preparing for an Entertainment at DeGive's. The Gate City lodge will give an entertainment

Tuesday evening at the opera house, which will probably be the best entertainment ever given in probably be the best entertainment ever given in the city by purely local talent. The reading of Dr, J. G. Armstrong, one of the finest elocutionists in the union, will alone be worth the price of admission. Mr. Smith Clayton, a funnier man than Mark Twain, will give his inimitable lecture, "Classic Chestnuts on a String," which will be a perfect gem. Mr. James A. Gray, the orator of the occasion, will make an interesting talk, and indeed, the whole entertainment will be excellent.

"Rough on Itch."

"Rough on Itch" cures skin humors, erup-tions, ring worm, tetter, salt rheum, frosted feet chilblains, itch ivy poison, barber's itch, 50c. jars.

Home Industry on Top.

While some branches of local industry are in a depressed condition, the well known merchant tailoring firm of Kenny & Jones are able to boast of a most encouraging and satisfactory business, and well they may, for they certainly have the largest, best selected and most superb line of spring goods that has ever been offered in the south. When their stock of fine imported goods arrived they mailed samples to a few of their patrons in distant states, and extended an invitation to their city friends to call, and ever since orders have literally poured in on them. They have engaged the services of nearly every first-class tailoring artist in the city, besides almost a little army of the very best hands to be had from large cities at a distance; and still they can give employment to other good hands as soon as they can be procured. This firm turn out nothing but the very best goods, use the finest materials for trimmings, and employ none but first-class hands to make them up.

It will do you good to call and examine their elegant line of imported worsteds and cassimeres. Such a stock is rarely to be seen in the largest New York city establishments. depressed condition, the well known merchant

Wells' "Health Renewer" restores health and vigor, cures Dyspepsia, Impotence, Nervous Debility. For Weak Men, Delicate Women, \$1.

A Successful Institution.

One of the best evidences of the progressive-ness of Atlanta is the character of her educational institutions. Two years ago Professor M. J. Goldsmith opened a business college to train young
men and ladies to meet the growing demand
among business men for well qualified assistants,
bookkeepers, etc. The success of the professor's
undertaking is wonderful. The first year one
hundred and thirty students were enrolled, not
one of whom failed to secure profitable employment. Merchants of this and other cities who
were inclined to doubt the usefulness of business
college instruction, now employ the students of
Goldsmith & Sullivan's business college, and the
demand, we are told, is greater than the supply.
The increased patronage of this college forced the
proprietors to seek larger and better quarters. They
have fitted up the top floor of the Fitten building,
Broad and Marietta streets, in a handsome manner, and now have the most elegant apartments of
any similar school in the south. nstitutions. Two years ago Professor M. J. Gold.

Salvation-What Shall I Do to be Saved? Today, in the Christian church, at 44 East Hunter street, Eider T. M. Harris, pastor, will deliver a sermon on the above stated subject. This will be the last of the special request series for a time. The subject is fraught with interest to every one. Other subjects will be announced by the pastor. Service at 11 a. m. Seats free. Come. Everybody is invited.

Knights of Honor are invited to attend a public reception by Kennesaw Council, American Legion of Honor, over Lowry's bank Monday evening, 8 o'clock. An address will be made by Elder T. M. Harris. Come.

Royal Arcanum

members are invited to hear the address of Elder T.
M. Harris, under the auspices of Kennesaw Council A. L. of H., Monday evening, 80'clock. No charge for admittance. Knights of Golden Chain

are invited to attend the meeting of Kennesaw council, A. L. of H., and hear the address of Elder T. M. Harris Monday evening; 8 o'clock, on the 'so cial, fraternal and benevolent features of the order A. L. of H. Doors open at 7:30. No charge for admittance.

The Ladies are invited to attend the public meeting of Kennesaw council A. L. of H., and hear the address of Elder T. M. Harris on the social, fraternal and benevolent features of the order. Ladies are taken as members of A. L. of H. Doors are open at 7:30, Seats free. No charges for admittance to the meeting. Come.

Members of All Orders and Benevolent

Societies
are invited to the public meeting of Kennesaw council, A. L. of H., over Lowry's bank, Monday evening, 8 o'clock. Gentleman are requested to act as escorts for the ladies. All are invited. Come.

If gray, restores to original color. An elegant dressing, softens and beautifies. No oil nor grease. A Tonic Restorative. Stops hair coming out; strengthens, cleanses, heals scalp. 50c.

To Buy a Horse.

Rev. Frank Joseph, who for several years has been preaching four sermons a day to the prisoners in the jail and chaingang, is to be given a horse. Mr. Joseph has worked hard and earnest and is getting too old to walk the distance required by his work. He says he will be more than grateful if his friends would give him the horse.

Wall paper sold and hung by artistic deco rators. J. T. White, 16 Whitehall.

Livery Stables.

The finest Carriages, Landaus, Berlin Coaches and first-class Vehicles of every description. Prices to suit the times, at Chambers & Co's. 8p-1m.

All'sizes and styles of "Our Own" Dress Shirts just received. They are acknowledged as the best in quality and fit of any Shirt in the maaket. Try

them., A. & S. ROSENFELD. Whitehall, cor. Alabama.

SPECIAL SALE

THIS WEEK AT

65 Whitehall St., Cor. Hunter.

FORTY-SIX CASES NEW Spring Hosiery

JUST OPENED.

1 case misses ribbed Hose, excellent quality,

1 case misses ribbed Hose, excellent quality, only 10c pair.
1 case misses fine derby ribbed Hose, black and colors, 20c pair, worth 35c.
1 case misses' double knee Hose, black and colors, 25c pair, worth 40c.
1 case youth's and misses' school Hose, extra quality, 25c pair, worth 40c.
250 dozen misses black and colored, very fine quality ribbed Hose at 25c pair, well worth 60c pair. The greatest bargain ever offered in the state.

100 dozen ladies' black and colored ribbed 100 dozen ladies' black and colored ribbed Hose at 25c pair, good value at 50c.
240 dozen men's British half Hose, full regular made, at 12½c pair.
98 dozen men's superfine balbriggan half hose at 20c pair, worth 40c.
The largest and bestassorted stock of Hosiery in the state to select from.
We also offer this week some

Special Bargains Laces, Torchon and

Oriental, Embroideries, White Goods,

Kid Gloves,

Corsets, Ruchings.

Collars,

Handkerchiefs, Veilings, Etc. 100 dozen men's laundried pleated bosom

Shirts at \$1 each, worth \$1.50.

The best 50c unlaundried Shirt in the city.
200 dozen gent's Scarfs, fine quality, good
pattern, 15c each.

Gent's Collars and Cuffs a specialty.

A call will convince you we sell the best goods at least money in the city. McConnell & James,

65 Whitehall St. Cor. Hunter St.

PRIMUS JONES WATERMELON SEED

THESE SEED, PERHAPS THE FINEST IN Georgia, can now be found in any quantity at the seed house of JOSEPH H. JOHNSON & CO., tu fr loc p n r m 61 Peachtree street.

Bananas! Bananas! Those wishing fancy, RIPE bananas, Florida oranges, apples, etc., will save money by calling at J. J. Falvey & Co.'s, next Tuesday. Rev. J. G. Armstrong

Will delight the audience Knights of Honor entertainment with one of his remarkable readings. Opera house, March 15. Admission 50 cents. Reserved seats free. All the latest novelties in fancy goods and notions at Baker & Woolman, No. 3 Whitehall.

The largest and most varied and the cheapest stock of window shades and wall paper in the state. J. T. White, 16 Whitehall.

Bananas! Bananas! We will receive a car of FANCY, RIPE "Blue field" bananas Tuesday morning. J. J. Falvey Co.

Grand opening Tuesday 15th, at Baker & Woolman, No. 3 Whitehall. The Sims Property at Auction

By Sam'l W. Goode & Co., Thursday, March 17, at 3 p. m. This is the choicest central vacant property in the city. Bananas! Bananas! We will have in store Tuesday morning the fines car of RIPE Bluefield bananas that has been in Atlanta for years. J. J. Falvey & Co.

Bird Cages in endless variety. Hunnicutt & Bellingrath.

Latest designs in Sunshades and Parasols at Baker & Woolman, No. 3 Whitehall. The cheapest and best line of window shades

in the south. J. T. White, 16 Whitehall.

Ironclad Notes, waiving all the exemptions, with or without blank space for taking morigages, pronounced the best forms in use. Sent rostpaid to any address at the following prices: A book of 50 notes with mortgage clause, 60c; a book of 50 notes with mortgage clause, 55c: a book of 100 ironelad notes without mortgage clause, 25c. Send orders to the Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

Bananas! Bananas! Those who wish fancy, RIPE bananas will save money by calling to see J. J. Faivey & Co., next Tuesday.

14 Beautiful West End Lots at Auction, Thursday, March 24th, at 3 p. m., by Samuel W. Goode & Co. They are all large and lie beautifully and are on Baugh, Peeples, Pine and Cherry streets, just one block from Evan Howell's resi-

Choice West End Lots at Auction Samuel W. Goode & Co., Thursday, the 24 h in int, 14 lots on Baugh, Peeples, Pine and Cherry I want to sell 1,000 Dado shades this week

nishing Goods just received, at

A. & S. ROSENFELD'S.

24 Whitehall, cor. Alabama.

TY TO ARRIVE MACHINES FREE.—To introduce TY P In Atlanta. If you want one send at once to accept Laundry Works, 10 Eandolph St., Chicago

the lowest prices, at

with spring rollers. Price lower than ever. J T. White, 16 Whitehall. Gas fixtures. Hunnicutt & A FULL LINE

New designs in Pattern Suitings at Baker & Voolman, No. 3 Whitehall. of all the latest styles of Collars and Cuffs and Gents' Fur-

Thursday, the 17th instant at 3 p. m., the Sims property, on Forsyth, Fairlie and Poplar streets, vacant and improved property and the very choicest in the city.

Select Styles! Choice Goods! LOW PRICES!

MEN'S, BOYS' AND CHILDREN'S CLOTHING !

Your Taste Has Been Consulted! We Can Please You! We are showing our usual fine line of Cloths, Cassimeres and Cheviots in our Tailoring Department. The latest Novelties of the season here represented.

HIRSCH BROS. 42 AND 44 WHITEHALL STREET

## HELLO!

RFT Little Spring, tell me what the new styles will be and where to get them Step around to the FURNITURE AND CARPET EMPORIUM of

Houses Furnished Throughout.

Including CAEPETS, MATTINGS, LACE, SILK AND TURCOMAN CURTAINS, in the richest de signs and of the test make. Call, see, be convinced and buy.

We guarantee goods as represented, and try to save our reputation by giving good value for the money. PEYTON H. SNOOK.

T. C. F. H. I. G.

Over 600 Chamber and Parlor Suites, The Best \$50 Plush Parlor Suit in Atlanta. The Best \$10 Folding Lounge in the South. One hundred Fancy Chairs, all styles.

Hotel Suites only \$13.50. Hair Mattresses, \$7.50. Antique Oak Diningroom Suite, ranging from \$50 upward. 100 new styles Rattan Rockers just opened. Bookcases, Hatracks, Desks, Wardrobes, Fancy Mantel Glasses and Fancy Cabinetwee, at greatly reduced prices. Over \$100,000 worth Elegant Furniture at bottom prices. Don't buy an article of furniture before getting my prices.

Monday Morning's Attractions:

### P. H. SNOOK.

Novelties in fancy hosiery at | BARGAINS Simon & Frohsin, 43 Whitehall.

The Paris and New York
MILLINERY EMPORIUM gives a grand opening Monday and Tuesday.

\$29,863,49 Worth of goods still on hand, which must be closed out of cost in the next ten days. "The Place," 30 Whitehall. All the latest styles and shades in liste thread gloves at Baker & Woolman, No. 3 Whitehali.

Price 20c. By mail 25c. John M. Miller, 31 Marietta street.

Oak mantels. Hunnicutt & Bellingrath. 500 different styles in ladies handkerchiefs at Baker & Woolman, No. 3 Whitehall.

She. By H. Rider Haggard, at John M. Miller's, 31

Latest styles in Ladies', Misses' and Children's Hosiery at Baker & Woolman, No. 3 Whitehall. Call and see our stock of Spanish, Madora, Oriental, Swiss and Hamburg flounces in all colors at Baker & Woolman, No. 3 Whitehall.

Classic Chestnuts on a String Will be the subject of Mr. Smith Clayton's original recitation, Knights of Honor entertainment, Opera house, March 15th. Admission 50 cents. Reserved seats free at Miller's.

Has still an immense stock of diamonds, watches, jewelry and silverware, which are being closed out at 25 to 50 per cent less than New York cost.

At Miller's book store, 31 Marietta street. 100 dozen ladies black and colored lisle hose 25 cents, worth 40 cents. Simon & Frohsin, 43 Whitehall.

By H. Rider Haggard, the most sensational nove of the day, at John M. Miller's, 31 Marietta street

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Grand opening of Paris and New York MILLINERY EM-PORIUM Monday and Tuesday.

G. W. ADAIR, AUCTIONEER.

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I will sell at auction on next Tuesday, 15th March, at 40'clock p.m. sharp, that elegant Jackson property. Splendid brick house and two vacant lots. Remember the time of the sale.

G. W. ADAIR.

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Merers. Phelan & Glenn has just received a car of the finest Texas borses ever brought to Atlanta, and will be offered very cheap at W. O. Jones's stables. Call and see them.

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Ladies should attend the opening of the Paris and New York MILLINERY EMPO-RIUM Monday and Tuesday.

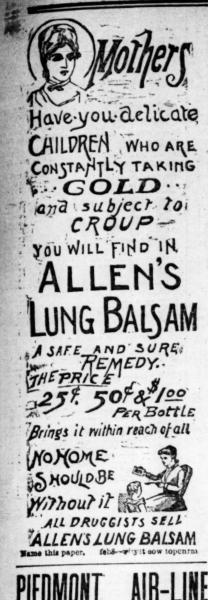
Grand Opening of the Paris and New York Millinery Emporium on Monday and Tuesday. March 15th and 16th, 1887. The ladies of Atlanta are especially invited to call and see our stock of fine hats and bonnets, which will please them to see, and our prices will suit the million, and as low as the lowest. Call and see us, and we will please you all. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crandall, No. 34 Peachtree, corner Walton.

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A GRAPHIC PICTURE OF SCENES ON THE FIELD.

Fighting in the Wilderness-The Peculiar Cry of Stricken Man-The Story of an Irishman-A Story of North Anna - A Vivid and Thrilling Account of War Scenes.

From Frank Wilkeson's "Recollections of a Pri

Almost every death on the battle-field is different. And the manner of the death de-pends on the wound and on the man, whether he is cowardly or brave, whether his vitality is large or small, whether he is a man of active imagination or is dull of intellect, whether he is of nervous or lymphatic temperament. I in stance deaths and wounds that I saw in Grant's

last campaign.
On the second day of the battle of the Wilderness, where I fought as an infantry soldier, I saw more men killed and wounded than I did before or after the same time. I knew but few of the men in the regiment in whose ranks I stood; but I learned the christian names of some of them. The man who stood next to me on my right was called Will He was cool, brave and intelligent. In the morning when the second corps was advancing and driving Hill's soldiers, lowly back, I was flurried. He noticed it, and steadied my nerves by saying kindly: "Don't fire so fast. This fight will last all day. Don't hurry. Cover your man before you pull your trigger. Take it easy, my boys take it easy, and your cartridges will last the longer." This man fought effectively. During day I has learned to look up to this excellent soldier, and lean on him. Toward evening, as we were being slowly driven back to the Brock road by Longstreet's men, we made a stand. I was behind a tree firing, with my ri-fle barrel resting on the stub of of a limb. Will me barrel resting on the stub of or a limb. Will was standing by my side, but in the open. He, with a grean, doubled up, and dropped on the ground at my feet. He looked up at me. His face was pale. He gasped for breath a few times, and the nsaid, faintly: "That ends me. I am shot through the bowels." I said: "Crawl to the rear. We are not far from the entrenchments along the Brock road." I saw him sit up and indistingly great him.

ments along the Brock road." I saw him sit up, and indistincly saw him reach for his rifle, which had fallen from his hands as he fell. Again I spoke to him urging him to go to the rear. He looked at me and said impatiently: "I tell you that I am as good as dead. There is no use in fooling with me. I shall stay here."

Then he pitched forward dead, shot again and through the head. We fell hack heave I was through the head. We fell back before Long street's soldiers and left Will lying in a wind-row of dead men.

When we got in the Brock road entrench-

ments, a man a few files to my left dropped dead, shot just above the right-eye. He did not groan, or sigh, or make the slightest physical movement, except that his chest heaved a few times. The life went out of his face instantly, leaving it without a particle of expression. It was plastic, and, as the facial muscles contracted it took many shapes. contracted it took many shap When this man's body beca cold, and his face hardened, was horribly distorted, as though he had so

fered intensely. Any person who had not seen him killed, would have said that he en-dured supreme agony before death released dured supreme agony before death released him. A few minutes after he fell, another man, a little father to he left, fell man, a little father to he left, fell with apparently a precisely similar wound. He was straightened out and lived for over an hour. He did not speak. Simply lay on his back, and his broad chest rose and fell, slowly at first, and then faster and faster, and more and more feebly, until he was dead. And his face hardened, and it was almost terrifying in its nainful distor.

it was almost terrifying in its painful distor-tion. I have seen dead soldier's faces which were wreathed in smiles, and heard their com-rades say that they had died happy. I do not believe that the face of a dead soldier, lying on a battle-field, ever truthfully indicates the mental or physical anguish, or peacefulness of mind, which he suffered or enjoyed before his mental or physical anguish, or peacefulness of mind, which he suffered or enjoyed before his death. The face is plastic after death, and as the facial muscles cool and contract, they draw the face into many shapes. Some times the dead smile, again they stare with glassy eyes, and lolling tongues, and dreadfully distorted visages at you. It goes for nothing. One death was as painless as the other.

After Longstreet's soldiers had dr'ven the second corps into their entrenchments along the Brock road, a battle-exhausted infantryman stood behind large oak tree. His back rested against it. He was very tired and

man stood benind a large oak tree. His back rested against it. He was very tired, and held his rifle loosely in his hand. The confederates was directly in our front. This soldier was apparently in perfect safety. A solid shot from a confederate gun struck the oak tree squarely about four feet from the ground; but it did not have sufficient force to tear through the tough wood. The soldier fell dead. There was not a scratch on him. He was killed he was not a scratch on him. He was killed by

While we were fighting savagely over these intrenchments the woods in our front caught fire, and I saw many of our wounded burn to death. Must they not have suffered horribly? I am not at all sure of that. The smoke rolled heavily and slowly before the fire. It enveloped the wounded, and I think that by far the larger portion of the men who were roasted were suffocated before the flames curled round them. The spectacle was courage-sapping and pitiful, and it appealed strongly to the imagination of the spectators; but I do not believe that the wounded soldiers, who were being burned, suffered greatly, if they suffered

at all.

Wounded soldiers, it mattered not how slight
the wounds, generally hastened away from the
battle lines. A wound entitled a man to go to
the rear and to a hospital. Of course there
were many exceptions to this rule, as there
would necessarily be in battles where from
twenty thousand to thirty thousand men were
wounded. I frequently saw slightly wounded. twenty thousand to thirty thousand men were wounded. I frequently saw slightly wounded men who were marching with their colors. I personally saw but two men wounded who continued to fight. During the first day's fighting in the wilderness I saw a youth of about twenty years skip and yell, stung by a bullet through the thigh. He turned to limp to the rear. After he had gone a few steps he stopped, then he kicked out his leg once or twice to see if it would work. Then he tore the clothing away from his leg so as to see the wound. He looked at it attentively for an insant, then kicked out his leg avain, then insant, then kicked out his log again, then turned and took his place in the ranks, and re-sumed firing. There was considerable disor-der in the line, and the soldiers moved to and fro—now a few feet to the right, now a few feet the left. One of these movements brought me directly behind this wounded soldier. I fro-now a few feet to the right, now a few feet the left. One of these movements brought me directly behind this wounded soldier. I could see plannly from that position, and I pushed into the gaping line and began firing. In a minute or two the wounded soldier dropped his rifle, and clasping his left arm, exclaimed: "I am hit again!" He sat down behind the battle ranks and tore off the sleeve of his shirt. The wound was very slight—not much more than skin deep. He tied his hand kerchief around it, picked up his rifle, and took position alongside of me. I said: "You are fighing in bad luck today. You had better get away from here." He turned his head to answer me. His head jerked, he staggered, then fell, then regained his feet. A tiny fountain of blood and teeth and bone and bits of tongue burst out of his mouth. He had been shot through the jaws; the lower one was broken and hung down. I looked directly into his open mounth, which was ragged and bloody and tongueless. He cast his rifle furiously on the ground and staggered off.

The next day, just before Longstreet's soldiers made their first charge on the second corps, I heard the peculiar cry a stricken man utters as the bullet tears through his flesh. I turned my head, as I loaded my rifle, to see who was hit. I saw a bearded Irishman pull up his shirt. He had been wounded in the left side just below the floating ribs. His face was gray with fear. The wound looked as though it were mortal. He looked at it fur an instant, then poked it gently with his index finger. He flushed redly, and smiled with satisfaction. He tucked his shirt into his trousers, and was fighting in the ranks again before I hid capped my rifle. The ball had cut a groov in his akin only. The play of the Irishman' face was so expressive, his emetions

changed so quickly, that I could not keep from laughing.

Near Pottsylvania I saw, as my battery was moving into action, a group of wounded men lying in the shade cast by some large oak trees. All of these men's faces were gray. They silently looked at us as we marched past them. One wounded man, a blonde glant of about forty years, was amoking a briar-wood pipe. He had a firm grip on the pipe-stem. I asked him what he was doing. "Having my last smoke, young fellow," he replied. His dauntless blue eyes met mine, and he bravely tried to smile. I saw that he was dying fast. Another of these wounded men was trying to read a letter. He was too weak to hold it, or maybe his sight was clouded. He thrust it unread into the breast pocket of his blouse, and lay back with a moan. This group of wounded men numbered fifteen or twenty. At the time, I thought that all of them were fatally wounded, and that there was no use in the surgeons men numbered fifteen or twenty. At the time, I thought that all of them were fatally wounded, and that there was no use in the surgeons wasting time on them, when men who could be saved were clamoring for their skillful attention. None of these soldiers cried aloud, none called on wife, or mother, or father. They lay on the ground, pale-faced, and with set jaws, waiting for their end. They moaned and groaned as they suffered, but none of them funked. When my battery returned to the front, five orsix hours afterward, almost all of these men were dead. Long before the campaign was over I concluded that dying soldiers seldom called on those who were dearest to them, seldom conjured their northern or southern homes, until they became delirious. Then, when their minds wandered, and fluttered at the approach of freedom, they babbled of their homes. Some were boys again, and were fishing in northern trout streams. Some were generals leading their men to victory. Some were with their wives and children. Some wandered over their family's homestead; but all, with rare exceptions, were delirious.

At the North Anna river, my battery being in action, aninfantry soldier, one of our supports, who was lying face downward close behind the gun I served on, and in a place where he thought he was safe, was struck on the thighs by a large iagged piece of shell. The wound

the gun I served on, and in a place where he thought he was safe, was struck on the thighs by a large jagged piece of shell. The wound made by the fragment of iron was as horrible as any I saw in the army. The flesh of both thighs was torn off, exposing the bones. The soldier bled to death in a few minutes, and before he died he conjured his northern home, and murmured of his wife and children.

fore he died he conjured his northern home, and murmured of his wife and children.

In the same battle, but on the south side of the river, a man who carried a rifle was passing between the guns and caissons of the battery. A solid shot, intended for us, struck him on the side. His entire bowels were torn out and slung in ribbons and shreds on the ground. He fell dead, but his arms and legs jerked convulsively a few times. It was a sickening spectacle. During this battle I saw a union picket knocked down, probably by a rifle-ball striking his head and glancing from it. He lay as though dead. Presently he struggled to his feet, and with blood streaming from his head, he staggered aimlessly round and round in a circle, as sheep afflicted with grubs in the brain do. Instantly the confederate sharpshooters opened fire on him and speedily killed him as he circled.

Wounded soldiers almost always tore their clething away from their wounds, so as to see

Wounded soldiers almost always tore their clothing away from their wounds, so as to see them and judge of their character. Many of them would smile and their faces would brighten as they realized that they were not hard hit; and that they could go home for a few months. Others would give a quick glance at their wounds and then shrink back as from a blow, and turn pale, as they realized the truth that they were notefully wounded. The truth that they were mortally wounded. The enlisted men were exceedingly accurate judges of the probable result which would ensue from any wound they saw. They had seen hundreds of soldiers wounded, and they had nooreus of soiders wounded, and they had noticed that certain wounds-always resuted fatally. They knew when they were fatally wounded, and after the shock of discovery had passed, they generally braced themselves and died in a manly manner. It was seldom that an American or Irish volunteer flunked in the presence of death presence of death.

HIGHTOWER'S ADVENTURES. The Trials and Hardships of an Old Citizen

of Coffee County. From the Jesup, Ga., Sentinel.

As we propose to give occasionally a sketch of the lives of our oldest and most prominent citizens, we give below one that will be of interest to many of our readers.

J. M. Hightower is the subject of our sketch, who recently moved from Florida, where he has been living for about eighteen years, to Willacoochee, where he is generally knows as limited to the state of the state of

Jim Stewart. Mr. Hightower is about sixty years of age, and was born in Lowndes county on the Grand bay, at the old Bryant Roberts

place.

When about ten years of age he was caught in a sugar mill, crushing his hand and wrist from which he lost his hand. A short time after this he was bitten by a rattlesmake from which he soon recovered. When about twelve years old while in the woods with his brother on the Alapaba river, at the place where E. M. Pafford now resdes, he was was attacked by a Pafford now resdes, he was was attacked by a very large, ferocious tiger, and when Mr. Hightower saw that escape was impossible, drew his pocket knife and fought for life. The tiger in his fury jumped upon him and soon had him terribly torn, mangled and bloody and apparently dead when his brother and their dogs flew for home. The tiger covered him up in straw, left him as dead and pursued his brother. After the tiger had left he slowly arose, looking around and not seeing his enemy started for home and when he had gone about a quarter of a mile in that direction he suddenly saw the tiger in his nethway still pura quarter of a mile in that direction he sud-denly saw the tiger in his pathway still pur-suing his brother; then he turned in another direction and succeeded in reaching home bloody and exhausted.

His brother, who had reached home in ad-

His brother, who had reached home in advance gave the information, and Hemp Guthrie, Jesse Vickery, Alfred Herring and Green Akins, who had just come in from a hust, started for the scene of action. Their dog trailed the tiger into a swamp and the tiger leaped upon the dog, killing him instantly. The hunters appraaching, Guthrie was jumped upon by the enraged tiger and crushed to the earth. Herring cut the tiger's throat from ear to ear and Vickery shot him and broke his gun over him and the tiger with his jaws clinched upon Guthrie's head, was pulled off dead. The remarkable part of this story is, that notwithstanding the narrow escape of Guthrie, and the

upon Guthrie's head, was pulled off dead. The remarkable part of this story is, that notwithstanding the narrow escape of Guthrie, and the courage displayed by his friend, he made Vickery pay for the gun that was broken to save his own life. But we pass on.

At the age of twenty-one the subject of our sketch was married, and on the same evening was bitten by a small rattlesnake, but was soon out again, good as ever.

A few months after this he became involved in a difficulty with a Mr. Wheeler, and in self-defense stabbed Wheeler, from which he died three weeks after. Mr. Hightower was indicted, tried and convicted, and sentenced to the penitentiary for three years. While there, having learned the painter's trade, he was one day engaged in painting the painings around the governor's mansion at Milledgeville. The circumstances of his conviction were made known to Herschel V. Johnson, the governor, who at once pardoned and sent him home. After reaching Coffee county and meeting his wife, who was at the time living in the family of Big Henry Paulk, he went to work with his brother Joshua, when he was again bitten by a large ground rattlesnake and had a narrow escape with his life, but in a few weeks was at his post again.

Mr. H. has lived, we may say, a rough fron-

cape with his life, but in a few weeks was at his post again.

Mr. H. has lived, we may say, a rough frontier life, and knows every branch, creek, wolf pit, fish lake and a great many alligator coves and owl roosts in Coffee, Berrien, Clinch and Lowndes counties, and has had many adventurers and hardships which we cannot mention here. He has raised seven children who are all grown up men and women. He never had

here. He has raised seven children who are all grown up men and women. He never had a lawsuit in his life. Never served on the jury but once and that was on the grandjury of the first court ever held in Brevard county, Florida, at which time they found three true bills against the foreman for stealing.

It is like reading an interesting book to hear him relate his ups and downs. He is now a citizen of Willacoochee, Ga, where he will follow his old trade, that of painting, and is a hale and jovial as a man of forty. He advises everybody to keep away from tigers and anakes and out of the penitentiary and sugar mills.

A SEPTEMBER SOUVENIR.

"And their works do follow them," the wheelwright quoted, turning from his bench

with suspended tool.

I stood in the doorway of a wagon maker's shop at Fordham, whither I had gone in search of information as to the whereabouts of the Poe cottage, the last home of America's greatest poet-genius. Outside the September sunshine was flooding the dusty, ill-kept street, but within here all was cool and quiet. The veteran wagon-maker himself, now retired to a well-earned rest, sat in his split-bottomed chair, the picture of cheerful, contented old age, and rambled on in an inconsequent way with his reminiscences.

with his reminiscences.

"Forty-six years ago I came here a boy, and began to work at my trade right on this spot. I used to see Mr. Poe going up and down the road out there, always reading in a book. He never looked up and was kind o' absentminded. People didn't think much about him. It's only lately that they begin to find out that he was a great man."

"Yes," I said, "that is the way of the world. It never realizes the worth of a man till he is gene."

And then it was that the mechanic working at his bench, paused with uplifted plane, to

And then it was that the mechanic working at his bench, paused with uplifted plane, to make the spt quotation.

Are not our American artisans the thinkers as well as the workers which give tone and dignity to the national name? Here was but a high type of his class who had studied this problem of human greatness, and solved it clearly for himself. The man was dead; the poet lived. "His works followed him."

There was a little silence as the eche of the solemn words lingered about the shaving-strewed shop and in the cool, cob-webbed corners. I was thinking how glad we ought to be that the errors of his life were submerged in the tea of immortality.

"Was he supposed to be dissipated." I asked.
"Did he carouse at any of the dram-shops of the

"Did he carouse at any of the dram-shops o

village?"
"Never that I heard of," was the reply. "He

"Never that I heard of," was the reply. "He seemed quiet-like, always going along with his eyes on his book. I've seen him walking down that road many and many a time—a slender, dark-faced man. I never looked at him much. Nobody knew that he was great."

And so harping on this minor-chord of mistake, the old man pointed me out the way, up the broken flagstones and over the brow of the hill to the spot where the sad, shrouded life of the unrecognized poet "crept on a broken wing" thro its last years. I stood before the tottering wicket a moment before opening it—a diminutive, shabby, framehouse, with its gable to the street, and bearing faint traces of an effort at rehabilitation in the shape of a coat of whitewash and patched windows, a low porch effort at rehabilitation in the shape of a coat of whitewash and patched windows, a low porch shaded by immense pear and cherry trees, clumps of iliac, great bushes of the rose of Sharon, and clambering vines everywhere—an exquisitely picturesque spot this fair autumn afterneon, with a golden haze mellowing its dilapidation, and bringing into rich relief the scarlets and browns of the changing foliage. Upon a small grass plot in front some clothes were spread to dry, and a couple of hardy infants summoned the unseen blanchisseuse with shrill voices. She came forward, wiping her hands, a pleasant-faced, kind-eyed, little woman, with prematurely white hair, who might herself be a study for a poem of the modern subjective school. She bade me enter with some degree of cordiality, then led the way across the threshold over which the young husband had borne his invalid wife in the hope of restoration that sorrowful winter of 18—, two years before his own death.

18—, two years before his own death.

The first apartment was a kitchen, used as such by the present occupant, and also by the devoted mother and maid-of-all work, Mrs. Clemm, for the Poes were not able to keep a servant. The next—the only one of any size or prefer to the comport—was the parlor lowservant. The next—the only one of any size or pretention to comfort—was the parlor, low-ceiled, square, with an old-fashioned fire-place now hidden by some hideous Japanese screens and parasols. The walls which, in the poet's day, were of rough cast, whitewashed, were mitigated by a tinge of indefinite yellow; two small windows on the porch, and another on the opposite side, faintly\_lit the room, draped as they were with cotton curtains of dusky red. In the corner stood a table upon which were the visitor's book, pen and ink, and beside it a rocking chair. There the good hostess left me with permission to ruminate and roam at will through the hallowed precincts.

What memories clustered around! What hmortal, supernal, from this lonely hear. The scene rose before me as by a magician's spell. Here in the full heat and radigician's spell. Here in the full heat and radi-ance of a sparkling fire swayed the rocking chair of the fast failing girl-wife; there, where the shadows are thickest, a slight, graceful fig-ure, with dark, mobile face, and weird eyes, bent over book or portfolio; beyond moves the guardian angel, the mother, ministering untir-ingly, yet unobtrusively, to the comfort of both her darlings with impartial hand. her darlings with impartial hand.

Anon, another scene flits across the camera. It was within these walls that Poe saw the light of his life go out. His Virginia, the "sainted maiden,"

"Whom the angels name Lenore,"

died here, and the raven of despair with its ceaseless monotone of madness ever sounding in his ear, settled down upon the soul of the doemed poet. Did his sobs stir the silent spaces under this low-crouched ceiling? Or did he rather see with ecstatic vision the glad spirit escaping from its prison, and follow its flight to the "upper regions of air."

"From grief and groan to a golden throne, Beside the king of heaven!"

"From grief and groan to a golden throne, Beside the king of heaven."

It was, no doubt, in this apartment that the author of the "Reminiscences" saw the pathetic scene he so graphically portrays—of the sick girl lying with the pet cat on her bosom, covered by her husband's great coat—the sole means of preserving warmth in that fragile frame, theshed clothes consisting only of a sheet and spread, cold and white as the scurrying snows without Pitcous, pitcous picture! And made trebly so by the memory of the patient mother, going from office to office in the great city, trying to dispose of her son's articles—that son and husband who conscious of his mighty prowess and thrilling with the instinctive force of genius, yet "cabined, cribbed, confined," like a caged eagle, bending hour after hour over his dying wife, in this poverty-stricken home, seeking vail. It to warm with his own the poor little bloodless hands!

Just outside the door of this room is a narrow passage from which ascends a steep, winding stairs to a hip-roofed chamber, where Poe used to do most of his writing. A more comfortless, desolate spot could scarcely be conceived. Two tiny "lights," not worthy the name of windows, composed of four small panes of glass, are on each side of the chimney projection, the casements worm—eaten in spite of paint. There may have been originally a fire-place, but the flame of poesy could hardly have heated it on a bleak winter's day. It has been said that "The Raven" was written here, and though facts do not bear out the assertion, one cannot but recall that inimitable delineation of gloomy luxury—the bust of Pallas, the tufted floor, the velvet violet lining of the chair sanctified by the touch of the loved and lost, and contrast it with this gaunt garret! But such is the transforming power of a wand more potent than that which, in the hand of the prince of the air, give back to the German student his youth at such fearful cost. The poet has cternal youth, eternal beauty, and not the gold of the Indies could purcha

"All with pearl and ruby glowing."

Below the cottage, to the southeast, rises a huge grapite boulder, crowning a slight ascent, its grey bareness relieved by a crust of lichen and patches of vivid green moss. Above it cedars are sighing

"In the long breeze which streams from the de

him relate his ups and downs. He is now a citizen of Willacoochee, Ga., where he will follow his old trade, that of painting, and is a hale and jovial as a man of forty. He advises everybody to keep away from tigers and spakes and out of the penitentiary and sngar mills.

There never was a perfect liniment offered to be public till Salvation Oil was discovered.

Here and maple sapplings, and groups of sumach, all in different stages of antuonnal transformation—golden, russet, scarlet, orange, dark red, umber; and everywhere a riot of field flowers and grasses. On this spot the post spent hours. Tradition marks it as his favorite reasort; by his side the fair, frail creature who shared his poverty in the sun which could no

longer stir the ebbing tide of life, or bring the glow of health to her pallid cheek.

"Here," says Mrs. Whitman, in her well known book, "he loved to lie through long summer days and solitary star-lit nights, dreaming his wonderful waking dreams, or pendering the deep problems of the universe, that grand prose poem to which he devoted the last and most matured energies of his intellect."

The view from this point is an artist's ideal. Hill and meadow, forest and stream, the red facade of the Home for Incurables gleaming in the distance, and nearer the tarrets of the Jesuit college of St. Johns—all are accessories which charm the eye independently of association. What a haven was here seemingly for that tempest-tossed bark! What hopes he may have cherished of home happiness, gazing upon this peaceful scene! What visions of fame, surveying these suggestions of possible glory—the quickening, vivifying vision of earth's beauty! Alack and alas! From this all too brief "respite and nepenthe" he went to his death. Through the long afternoon I lingered here like one fascinated, unable to tear myself from the place. I sat on a ledge of rock, beneath a ragged, storm-torn cedar, whose boughs drooped low, making a green retreat. There was a sound of sighing as the wind swept through them. A bird piped and whistled in the thicket beyond, and I remembered the bob-o'-link which Poe tried to tame, but, like its captor, it proved so restless and fierce, under restraint, that he was obliged to set it free. The spirit of the dead poet seemed to haunt the very air. He loved this place, and it must be ever sacred to his memory. But the day was dying, and I must bid adieu to the scene and its overwhelming memories. I stood on the summit of the rock, gazing north, south, east, west—impressing the picture upon my mind's eye; then slowly descending, like one wrapt in a trance, too beautiful to break. Near the gate was a little parterre of fall flowers; it may be the very spot where the Poes made their tiny garden, for the soil seemed

like sweet Ophelia; the other to his ever fadeless fame.

I could not leave the village without seeing the few souvenirs of this immortal one. They are the precious property of a family in whose vault Virginia Poe was laid. The mother, in her gratitude, gave to old Mrs. Valentine the sole article of price in her possession which she most prized—a large Bible. There are no records in it or marks of any kind. At the sale which followed the breaking up of the little household, two others were purchased—a clock and a rocking chair. I looked at these suggestive relics sadly. He whose dying words are more thrilling than any poem he ever wrote had no doubt drank deep draughts of inspiration from the sacred book, and itseloquent phrases and expressions came to him in the extreme hour.

in the extreme hour.
"Is there no ransom for the deathless spirit?" he cried.

And the latter utterances, broken yet Perfect

And the latter utterances, broken yet Perfect in their poetic sequence:

"Where is the buoy—life-boat—ship of fire—sea of brass? Rest—shore—no more!"

Theirefrain that he had made immortal, was his last spoken word "Nevermore."

This recalls another coincidence, stranger still, that I do not remember ever to have seen noticed. In the poem "Ulaluine" which he considered his best, and which was certainly written in the zenith of his power, there seems to be an almost detailed prophesy of his death.

"It was night in the lonesome October, Of my most immemorial jear,"

death.

and the reader will remember how, as he com-muned with his soul. there came toward him a muned with his soul, there came toward him a blazing meteor in whose produce he was overpowered and fainted aga, at the vault." On the 27th of the following October he lay in the Baltimore hospital, parleying with the trembling, awe-stricken Psyche, whose warning voice he had so long unheeded. It was too late now. The starry front of Azrael, the Angel of Death, came sweeping down, pressing him into grave, whence the pure spirit of Virginia Clemm had preceded him but a few brigains.

whence the pure spirit of Virginia Clemm had preceded him but a few brief years.

Since the above was written, a recent interview with the laureate of England has been published in which Poe is ranked by him as the "literary glory of America." He adds: "In my opinion your -Bryant, Whittier and the rest are pigmies compared with him. No poet, certainly no medern poet, was so susceptible to the impression of beauty."

When the American people realize this, will they not gather the relies of Edgar Allan Poe and bring them together in the little cottage which was his last home, and which should be the pride and property of the nation. But though his fame be national, even universal, as far as the English-speaking people [are found, yet he belongs peculiarly to the south? Here was his birth-place; here the wandering, ever-restless soul took its flight; and here the hallowed remains repose. His genius was essentially southern: warm, glowing, passionate, intoxicating as the odor of his own jessamine blooms in the moist, sweet summer night. Ours he was, and ours he ever will be.

CLARA DAEGAN MACLEAN.

Though pure and simple, and so mild. It might be used by any child, Yet SOZODONT is so swift and sure That mouth and teeth with wondrous speed From tartar and from taint are freed.

Till they become sweet, white and pure, Anglomaniacs Socially Ostracised.

Anglomaniacs Socially Ostracised.
From the Philadelphia Times.

There is a strong prejudice in Washington social circles against Anglomaniacs. It is only in the extreme fast set that imitation of English manners is tolerated. The other day at a reception a wife of a prominent public man pointed out to a friend what she thought was a bad case of Anglomania. "Oh!" she said with a shrug of impatience, "how I hate an imitation Englishman. I despise an American who spes English. Now, did you ever see a peorer imitation than that flabby-looking Anglomaniac over in that corner talking to that poor girl who does not know enough not to be flattered by the attention of such a creature?" The friend looked at the object of the lady's contumely, and then he smiled as he said: "Do you know I don't quite agree with you. I think he is a very good imitation." "You do?" Yes. "He is one of the secretaries of the British legation."

A sound mind goes very seldom without a sound digestion, and nothing contributes toward it more than the use of ANGOSTURA BITTERS, the world renowned appetizer and invigorator, manufactured only by Dr. J. G.B.

Good Old Dan. Though temperate as any sage, He dearly loved his whine; His bedtime, character and age Were measured all benign. A sailor bold, his gallant bark He pitched on upper C, That they might know, who woke to hark, How vigilant was he. He was a growler from his birth, But merry parts he played; He always ran his foe to earth, His point he always made. No idle chatterer was Dan Though oft upon the trail, On high amid the yelping clan He'd hold his thrilling tale.

He was more canscientions than
The strictest Pharisce;
Like an awakened conscience, Dan
Oft raked the wicked fiea.
And when upon the Sabbath day
To hear the psalms and chants
Down to the church he took his way,
He wore his Sunday pants.

Dan was a Baptist, through and through,
For every one agreed
He was a water dog that knew
The dogmas of his creed.
A railway train cut short his span;
That truly it might seem
In death, as in life, old Dan
Was held in highest steam. is held in highest steam. ROBERT J. BURDETTE, in Bro

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\$1.50. Glove Grain, Pebble and Kidlace boots-\$1.25, \$1.50 and \$1.75, Misses' Ptbble Button Boots, heel and spring heel, \$1.25 and \$1.50. Misses's fine Kid Button Boots, \$1.75, \$2, and \$2.50. Misses' fine Curcoa [Kid Button Boots, \$2, French heel, handsome, \$3.50.

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Fine Kangaroo, lace, button and congress, \$1.50.

\$6.50.
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Sand \$4.
OUR \$5.50 CONGRESS GAITER, TIPPED AND PLAIN, discounts all others for service. It will wear a third longer than any you ever

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CONTRACTORS.

CEALED IBIDS ADDRESSED TO THE MAYOR of and general council will be received by the city clerk until 3 p.m., March 21, 1887, for the following work at Oakland cemetery:

370 cubic yards of stone wall.
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Repairing, painting and resetting 384 panels of picket fence.
Specifications can be seen at the office of the city engineer.

engineer.
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Membership Fee, \$5 for each \$5,000 Policy. CHARLES B. PEET,

President. JAMES R. PITCHER, Sec & Gen Manager. hand, had just stowed

distance," replied Pedro quietly, "but devil take me if I haven't lost my quid."

ш.

General Pedro Cortina!

the ladder.

## No Universal Remedy

has yet been discovered; but, as at least four-fifths of human diseases have their source in Impure Blood, a medicine which restores that fluid from a depraved to a healthy condition comes as near being a universal cure as any that can be produced. Ayer's Sarsaparilla affects the blood in each stage of its formation, and is, therefore, adapted to a greater variety of complaints than any other known medicine.

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which defy ordinary treatment, yield to Ayer's Sarsaparilla after a comparatively brief trial.

Mr. C. K. Murray, of Charlottesville, Va., writes that for years he was afflicted with boils which caused him much suffering. These were succeeded by carbuncles, of which he nad several at one time. He then began the use of Ayer's Sarsaparilla, and after taking three bottles, the carbuncles disappeared, and for six years he has not had even a pimple.

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#### A PUZZLE IN BRONZE.

BY WALLACE P. REED

Written for The Constitution.

"Pedro! I say, Pedro, there is work to do,

Pedro slowly opened his eyes, but the bright morning sun poured such a dazzling flood of light through the open door of the little adebe but that he speedily closed them again. He was a sleek looking young fellow, not over twenty, and his light bronze complexion and cearse black hair showed him to be a Mexican half breed of the lowest type.

Pedro's father, who was exerting himself to awaken the sleeper, was a grizzly, coppercolored old peon, rather leathery in his general effect, but a prodigy of restless activity.

It was time to go to work. The other peons were on their way to the fields, and old Cor tina had, by dint of vigorous larruping with a piece of bull's hide, succeeded in persuading the partner of his bosom and his numerous progeny to make an early start in the same . But Pedro? How was Pedro to be managed? There are problems and problems Pedro's case belonged to the latter class.

After turning the sleeper over again and again, Cortina raised the bull's hide with a wicked look. Then he thought better of it.

"The saints forgive me!" he exclaimed. "I cannot strike the bey. He is not of common clay like his old father and the other peons. Did Pedro ever work? Mother of Jesus, no! He will not even put on his own clothes. But he is no loafer, if my master does call him one. Loafers walk about, but never a step does my Pedro take. If he cannot get a ride with a teamster, he will not stir. Well, well! I must not cross the Lord's mysterious ways. The boy's mother must be right. Pedro was sent into the world for some purpose, and we must

Pedro turned over with a grunt and opened his eves

"It is time to go to work," said his father

mildly.
"I believe thee, my father," was the reply, 'hurry then, for thou art needed in the field." The other bowed to the inevitable. He even assisted his son in his simple toilet.

"My breakfast!" said the young man, with more animation than he had yet displayed. His father shrugged his shoulders and shook his head.

"Then I'll take a nap," said Pedro, and he

The senior Cortina without another word

departed. He was not angry. He had gone

through just such a scene at the litte adobe hut

Still on this particular morning he was

thoughtful. Don Ruy Blanco, the fowner of the hacienda, and his master, had told him

that if Pedro would not work he must be dis-

of it. "He sees that my Pedro was born to be something better than a peon. He would break his spirit, and drag him down. How

The brown leathery features twitched ac-

tively for a moment, and then the old man's

eyes sparkled with delight.
"I have it!" he cried. "He shall be a soldier.

I will go to el Capitan and have him enrolled. Pedro shall fight against Maximilian, and win gold and glory and epaulets. Aha!"

II.

When Pedro found himself wearing a uni-

form, with a musket on his shoulder, marching

off with a squad of raw conscripts, he was lost

How had it all occurred? He vaguely re-

membered that a file of soldiers, led by his

father, had dragged him from his couch. The

officer had thumped him on his breast, and

room. Then old man Cortina received a hand-

Altogether, Pedro thought, the situation

was not hopeless. He had good clothes, some-

thing to eat and a dollar, more money than he

had ever had before. A dollar would buy a

But the marching business was tiresome

Watching his opportunity the conscript dropped

out of the ranks and sat down by the road-

side. Whack! whack! It was his captain

sword across his shoulders. There was nothing to do but to shoulder his musket and fall

in. It was unpleasant to have the men in his

rear tickle him with their bayonets, but never

mind, he had learned a lesson. He resolved

A clatter of hoofs, a cloud of dust and the rattle and clash of musketry and sabres! It was a skirmish with the French cavalry.

The Mexicans fled to the woods. All but

Pedro. Calmly, and with a look of innocent curiosity in his large eyes, he leaned on his

musket and gazed serenely upon the charging

Gradually the French troopers checked their

mad gallop. They were brave men, but an

unknown danger paralyzed them. They dread-

ed an ambush, and when they saw Pedro evi-

dently inviting capture they felt that they

swarm of Mexicans lurked in the woods ready

In the twinkling of an eye the troopers

turned aside. They piled pell meil on a rickety bridge over a raging mountain stream.

In their wild terror the horses leaped upon each other. Four or five cavalrymen rewhed

the opposite shore, but the weak bringe

tottered, and with a terrific crash fell, carr; ag a tangled mass of struggling troopers a d horses into the torrent below, where they we d

A shrill chorus of vivas burst from the forest, and Pedro's comrades came at a doub e

quick to support him. It was unnecessary for

him to say anything. El Capitan embraced him, and pronounced him a hero.

"We have not understood you," he sa'd.

You are a great military genius. When one

man with a musket can rout and destroy the

very flower of the French army, what would

he do with a sword in his hand at the head of

In those days Mexico was whirling aroun in the vortex of a delfium. The whole was mad. What wonder is it, then, that the most exaggerated accounts of Pedro Certina's

prowess should have spread through the land. His exploit was landed in an official gazette.

The president wrote him a letter, which Pedre

could not read, and inclosed him a captain's

conceivable rapidity, but in a regular proces-

sion. It was so in this instance. The new captain had not worn off the gloss of his gold lace before another adventure befell him.

He was lying with a group of officers in a well sheltered spot in camp when a big fuse shell fell spluttering and fizzing in the middle of the crowd. The commander-in-chief happened to be present and shared the general terror. In two seconds the shell would have

were in the very jaws of death. Doubtless

to begin the work of slaughter.

swept under in an instant.

ful of clinking coin from the officer, and

Pedro his blessing and a silver dollar.

good many drinks of pulque.

not to be caught again.

induced him by prodding him his sword to walk across the

"Beast," growled Cortina when he thought

tumbled back again on his straw pallet.

every morning of his life for ten years.

"No frijoles?"

"Alas, none."

posed of in some way.

shall I save my lamb?"

in wonder

with

'No tortillas?" "None."

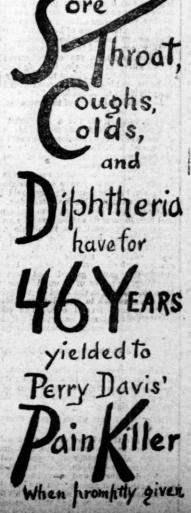
early promise, is it not because it is his misfor tune to live in the piping times of peace?

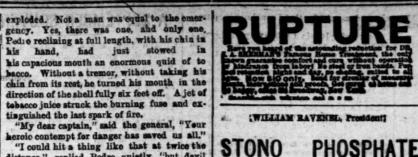
War Incident of the Great Confederate's Daughter.

From the Baltimore Sun.

Miss Mildred Lee's stay in Washington has been rendered very pleasant by a succession of handsome lunch and dinner parties given in her honor. After Mrs. Folsom's reception on Wednesday last, Miss Lee, by special invitation, drove out to Oak View with Mr. Corcoran and lunched with Mrs. and Miss Cleveland and the ladies who had assisted Mrs. Folsom in receiving during the morning. In speaking with a friend the other day about Miss Lee's strong, handsome face and her abundant suit of irongray hair, she related a funny incident which had come within her experience during the war while staying at one of the old Virginia homesteads, where, for the time being, Miss Lee had sought shelter. At that time the hair now so well mixed with gray, was of the tint which Titiant loved to paint. One morning the household was aroused with the news that the northern troops were rapidly approaching, and, indeed, in less than half an hour, the courtyard was filled with soldiers, who, having been told that Miss Lee was then staying at the house, clamored loudly for a sight of her. Her presence at the place was, of course, stoutly denied at first, but to no avail as the From the Baltimore Sun Her presence at the place was, of course, stoutly denied at first, but to no avail, as the soldiers loitered about bent upon obtaining the

Within doors consternation reigned supreme, for the household was at that time composed entirely of women. One old lady became so alarmed at the presence of the soldiery that she went into a violent fit of hysterics. At this Miss Lee, forgetful of the danger which might have ensued to herself, rushed down stairs and into the hitchen for some remedies.





WILLIAM RAVENEL, Preside

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Circular 147.

The Georgia Pacific Railway Co.

Freight Department

Birmingham, Ala., March 8,1887

To Agents, Connections and Shippers

INTERSTATE TRAFFIC.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT ALL RATES on traffic originating on this railway and destined to pass from one state into another, or other states, whether the destination be on this or other railway, will be withdrawn on April 3d, 1887. Please be governed accordingly.

ANSY PILLS

United States Internal Revenue

COLLECTOR'S OFFICE, DISTRICT OF GA

Atlanta, February 27th, 1887.

Clure.
One copper still and about 6 gallons whisky, seized January 29, 1887, in Madison county, as prop-

the United States Internal Revenue lay

GEORGE 8. BROWN.

General Freight Agent.

R. J. MAYNARD Broad Street, Atlanta, Ga

ment of material for every description of work,

Yes, our here rose to the rank of general. He did not slowly climb, step by step. A rushing succession of leaps carried him to the top of HIGH GRADE FERTILIZERS His general's commission was won by the SOLUBLE GUANO (highly ammonis DISSOLVED BONE ACID PHOSPHATE.

ASH ELEMENT.

GERMAN KAINIT.

All orders promptly filled.

COTTON SEED MEAS.

COTTON SEED HULL ASHES.

FLOATS

most remarkable feat of the entire war. Pedre, at the time a colonel, was besieged in an im-portant fortress by a French force outnumbering his regiment ten to one. The garrison was almost starved out, and was left without provisions, water and powder. The French com-mander, learning something of the situation, sent a demand for the surrender of the place couched in this language :

"Will Colonel Cortina surrender unconditionally, or does he prefer extermination? The staff officer who was charged with this message returned with the statement that Cor-

tina was up to some deep game. L'He would neither agree nor decline to surrender," reported the officer, "and he would put nothing in writing. He simply told me to say that he didn't know." "Please repeat his exact language," said the

"That was it, general, he said: 'Tell your

general I don't know.' A council of war was immediately held by the officers of the besieging army, and Cortina's strange answer was discussed from every standpoint. It did not take long to arrive at the conclusion that the Mexican's inexplicable conduct was caused by a feeling of security based upon something concerning which the French had not the slightest knowledge.

An overpowering bewilderment and dread seized the besiegers, and that very night they folded their tents under the cover of darknes and silently stole away.

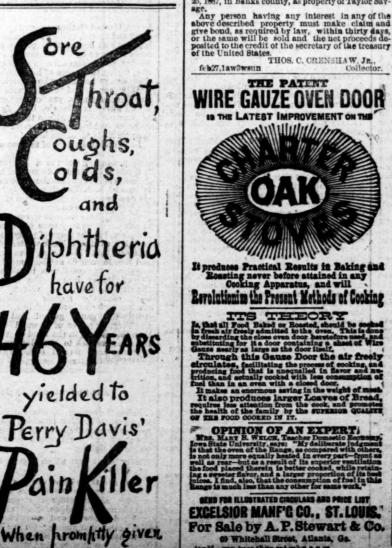
At that stage of the war the fortress thus saved by Cortina was of tremendons import ance, and it was impossible to allow such signal service to the Mexican cause to go unrewarded.
So much for the evolution of General Cortina. If his later years have not sustained his

MISS LEE'S REPORT.

coveted glimpse.
Within doors consternation reigned supreme into the kitchen for some remedies. As she passed a window, at which one of the soldiers was esgerly peering through, he recognized her, and shouted to his comrades: "Here, boys: come look; here's the red-headed daughter of the rebel general!" Quick as a flash she turned and advanced to the door, threw it wide open, as she glanced defiantly at them: "Rebel genas she glanced defiantly at them: "Rebel general, you mean General Lee; I am proud of the fact that I am his daughter, but my hair is not red." As may be imagined, her courage and spirit were heartily appreciated by the boys in blue, who greeted her speech with three rousing cheers, and then lifted their hats respectfully, retired, making merry over the episode as they went. as they went.

One copper still and about 6 gallons whisky, selzed January 29, 1887, in Madison county, as property of J. H. Patterson.

Four shodguns, one rifle, selzed February 9, 1887, in White county, as property of W. H. Roberts, Joseph Bryant et al.
One mule and wagon, 2 kegs, 17 gallons whisky. selzed February 14, 1887, in Forsyth county, as property of Bennett, Evans and Medinnis.
One voke of oxen and wagon, 2 stills and 2 caps, selzed February 17, 1887, in Pike county, as property of David Aiken.
One mule and horse, selzed February 18, 1887, in Spalding county, as property of Edward Cobb and Orin Simmons.
One copper cap, selzed February 19, 1887, in One copper cap, seized February 19, 1837, in Spaiding county, as property of unknown party. One copper still, cap and worm, seized February 22, 1837, in White county, as property of Crawford Stephone. Fathers who study economy as well as the Fathers who study economy as well as the health of the family, will always keep a box of Dr. Chipman's Pills in the house. In cases of dysentery, diarrhea, foul stomach and bad breath, they invariably give relief if taken in time. Sold by Bradfield & Ware, Atlanta. Stephens.
One copper still and cap, seized February 25,1837,
in Campbell county, as property of unknown party.
One copper still, cap and worm, seized February
25, 1887, in Banks county, as property of Taylor Sav-





## WHISKIES

We are sole owners and proprietors of this celebrated brand, and guarantee the superior quality and absolute purity of every barrel of Whisky sold under it.

C. P. MOORMAN & CO. LOUISVILLE, KY.

Information given and order blanks fur nished for cases or barrel goods by

R. M. ROSE, AGENT 40 Decatur Street, ATLANTA, GA.

DEAFNESS ITS CAUSES, AND A NEW own home, by one who was deaf twenty-eight years. Treated by most of the noted specialists without benefit. Cured himself in three months, and since then hundreds of others. Full particular sent on application. own home, by one who was deaf twenty-eight years. Treated by most of the noted specialists without benefit. Cured himself in three months, and since then hundreds of others. Full particulars sent on application.

T. S. PAGE, No. 41 West 3 st St., New York City Name this paper.

### Atlanta & New Orleans SHORT LINE.

VICESBURG : AND SHREVEPORT, VIA MON-GOMERY.

Takes effect Sunday, February 3, 1887.

The second	No. 50. Daily.	No. 52. Daily.	No. 2. Daily.
L've Atlanta Ar. Fairburn  " Palmetto  " Newnan  " Grantville  " LaGrange  " West Point  " Opelika		1 17 am 1 49 am 2 17 am 3 00 am 3 32 am	6 14 pm 6 26 pm 16 53 pm 7 20 pm 8 00 pm
Ar. Columbus, Ga	6 34 pm	11 01 am	
Ar. Montgomery	7 15 pm	6 45 am	
Ar. Pensacola	5 00 am	2 00 pm	
" Mobile " New Orleans	2 15 am 7 12 am	2 10 pm 7 30 pm	
NORTH BOUND.	No. 51. Daily.	No. 53. Daily.	No. 1. Daily.
LaGrange Hogansville Grantville Newnan Palmetto	12 55 am 10 20 pm 4 00 am 7 35 am 11 01 am 9 46 am 10 27 am 10 58 am 11 23 am 11 37 am 12 03 pm 12 29 pm 12 24 pm	12 12 am 12 25 am	7 00 am 7 33 am 7 50 am 8 23 am 8 56 am

TO SELMA, VICKSBURG AND SHREVEPORT Q. and C. Route. No. 12. | No. 5. | No. 54. 6 55 am OTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN OF THE FOLL OW One copper still, cap and worm, seized January 24, 1887, in Habersham county as the property of Messer Ferguson.
One copper still, cap and worm, seized January 29, 1887, in Gilmer county, as property of Joseph McClure. THROUGH CAR SERVICE

Oricans. 52, Pullman Buffet Sleeping car, Washing-Montgomery, and Pullman Parlor Car, Montto New Orleans. 2. Family Sleeping Car free of charge, At-No. 52. Family Sleeping Oar free of Caarge, Al-lanta to Texas without change.
No. 51. Pullman Buffet Sleeping Oars New Orleans to Atlanta, and at Atlanta to New York.
No. 53. Pullman Pallor Car, New Orleans to Mont-gomery, and Pullman Buffet Sleeping car Mont-gomery to Washington.
No. 53. Family Sleeping Car free of charge Texas to Atlanta. to Atlanta.
CECIL GABBETT,
General Manager.
CHAS. H. CROMWELL,
Gen. Passenger Agent.

Montgomery, Alabama.

A. J. ORME, Gen. Agt. M. C. SHARP, Pasa Agt.

Atlanta. Georgia.

## THE GEORGIA RAILROAD

GEORGIA RAILROAD COMPANY,
Office General Manager.
Augusta, Ga., December 18th, 1886.
Commencing Sunday, 19th Instant, the following basenger schedule will be operated:
Trains run by 90th meridian time. NO. 27 WEST-DAILY.

NO. 28 EAST-DAILY. 

DECATUR TRAIN.
(Daily except Sundays.)
......9 00 am L've Decatur
......9 30 am Ar Atlanta.... CLARKSTON TRAINS.
L've Atlanta 12 10 pm | L've Clarkston
L've Decatur....12 42 pm | L've Decatur...
Ar Clarkston 12 57 pm | Ar Atlanta.... Trains Nos. 2, 1, 4, and 3 will, it signalled, stop of any regular schedule flag station.



WILL sell upon the premises of 17th, at 3 o'clock p. m., an 3 lot on Mitchell street, lot 45 feet fr Also 2 yacant lots on alley in and E. A. Werner's houses on w ave water, gas and all the

On Mitchell Street

mari3-dly sun wed fri wkyeow SUPEINTENDENT O ROME, GA., Decembe TIME TABLE NO. & Taking effect Sunday, December 28, will run as follows until further no

No. I MAL No. 2 | Mas

Connecting with the R. &. W. R. R. of the education, also with the Rome Railred, as L. T., V. & G. R. R, at Rome.

East Tennessee, Virginia & Ge

TIME CARD IN EFFECT DE NORTHWARD. N. Y. Express. STATIONS. Day By noxville uray.... henan'h J't'n.

Florida Savan Express. Expr STATIONS. Leave Atlant STATIONS.

ATLANTA TO CHATTANOOGA. N. Y. Day King Express. Leave Atlanta. Arrive Dalton... CHATTANOOGA AND MEMPHIS. Arrive Memphis ...... 6 10 am 10 15 pm CHATTA NOOGA TO BRISTOL | Leve Chattanooga | 10 35 am | 9 15 pm | 4 reve Knoxville | 8 06 pm | 1 04 am | 10 am

For Cincinnati at 12:15 noon and 2:5 a. m., tating with the Mann Bondoir car. Jacksonville 3:45 p. m. and 12 night, a with Mann Boudoir car. name with Mann Boudoir car.
Pullman sleepers also leave Chattanoors at p. m. for little Rock and Kansas City, and Resource of the Chattanoors of t Gen'l Pass, and Ticket Agt., Knoxville L. J. KLLIS, A. G. P. A., Allanta, Ga.

PRESENTED IN W.&A.R

The following time card in effect Suncember 13, 1886: NORTHBOUND-NO. 3 EXPRESS-DI Leave Atlanta.

NO. 14 ROME EXPRESS—Daily Exc. 

"Chattanooga.

Stops at all important stations when size
THROUGH CAR ARRANGEMENT
No. 1 has Pullman Palace and Mann
leeping cars Jacksonville to Cincinnati
change.
No. 14 runs solid to Rome.
No. 14 runs solid to Rome.
No. 19 has Pullman Palace sleeping cars
ville to Louisville without change; also i
sleepes Atlanta to Chattanooga.
No. 19 has through first-class coaches at
Little Rock without change via Moxess
Pullman sleeper Atlanta to Nashville
change

N. 4 EXPRESS-DAILY NO. 2 EXPRESS—DAILY NO. 20 EXPRESS-DAILY.

So. 14 ROME EXPRESS-Daily Except Stope at all way stations and by signals
O. 17 MARIETTA EXPRESS—Daily En ars Cincinnati to Jackson vi No. 12 has Pullman Pal

Gen'l Pass and f Gen'l Paus and Ti

the me

drew Calhoun is well known here have made spend several d which she will Peck will be gla

per a largel

party visited the c

Mr. N. W. Perk were present to with sive ceremony perf Atlanta. The bride of many elegant an Perkins left immed suthern tour.

may South se ome time, and has Atlanta, who regret pair left on the 5 ee, Virginia a

reception at her to Miss Davis felle Courtney Faller, of Toledo, O her. Music was in mas pleasantly spen by Miss Courtney, an the visiting young has announced and an were present Thur was most delights strests dispersed.

Mrs. A. E. Thorn lay morning compliate York. Covers table was besutifull the breakfast was it following ladies we Livingston Mims, Mr skip, Mrs Julius Bro Jackson, Mrs. H. W. Mrs. Hugh Inman, M Puller and Miss Salli

A darce given by elock. Several gen exicus that a dance and it is probable that ally occasional, the

## L PROPERTY itchell Street.

THE SOCIAL WORLD.

EVENTS OF THE WEEK ON THE

A Number of Pleasant Paragraphs About the He-pasings in Society Circles—The Meetings of Clubs-Several Weddings, Past and in Prospect—Notes of Various Sorts.

Wednesday evening Miss Eleanor Calhoun,

Wednesday evening Miss Eleanor Calhoun, the talented young actress, was given a reception by the Gate City Guard, at their armory, on Peachtree street. The reception was one of the most neilliant that has been given in several months, the company and of Miss Calhoun. During the evalence has been given a drill, which was several difficult movements out of the usual massevering, and were performed with unusual exsevering, and were performed with unusual exsevering, and were performed with unusual exsevering, when the drill was finished the men cellence. When the drill was finished the men were drawn up in line and Miss Calhoun was presented to the company. At this time Mr. Hooper Alexander stepped forward, and, in a beautiful suite speech, presented to Miss Calhoun from the Gate City Guards an exquisite souvenir—the company header, finished in enamel and with diamond stuing. Miss Calhoun received the badge with pleasure, and accepted it with thanks. In a most charming manner she spoke to the company of her kind feeling for them, and of her wishes for their kind feeling for them, and of her wishes for a few

charming manner she spoke to the company of her tind feeling for them, and of her wishes for their

chiming maintened and of her wishes for their find feeling for them, and of her wishes for a few minutes of their approaching visit to Europe, after which ranks were broken and dancing was enjoyed for several hours. The reception was entity informal, yet brilliantical delightful. Besides the members of the company there were greent: General and Mrs. Gordon, Mr. and. Mrs. B. Bullock, Mrs. Oakes, Colonel J. P. Stovall, Caplain and Mrs. J. F. Burke, Lieutenant and Mrs. A. L. Greene, Dr. and Mrs. A. W. Calhoun, Colonel Lowndes Calhoun, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Coiller, Mr. B. Grew, Major Kirk, Lieutenant and Mrs. Clifford Anderson, Mrs. Calhoun, Miss Stovall, Mr. Andrew Calhoun and several others. Miss Calhoun is well known in this city, and her many friends is well known in this city, and her many friends

is well known in this city, and her many friends here have made her visit a pleasant one. She will spend several days with relatives in the city, after which she will return to New York. Miss Calboun

has not been on the stage for several months, and is in doubt to when she will return.

The thousands of friends of Professor W. H.

A pleasant excursion was given to a party

of friends Wednesday by Mr. J. C. Courtney. The party went to Marietta and was driven to Kenneswe mountain, where the day was spent. At noon

delightful spread "a la picnic" was enjoyed. The

party visited the old battlefields, the marble works and other places of interest. The party consisted of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Courtney; Miss Fuller, Toledo, O.; Miss Davis, St. Louis; Miss Pstelle Courtney,

Richmond; Mrs. DeGolyer, Troy, N. Y.: Mrs. Wil-liam C. Graves, Grand Rapids, Mich.; Miss Mollie Courtney, Miss Corvey Bullock, Mr. Volney Bullock, Adania; and Mr. Tom. Glover, Marietta.

Mr. N. W. Perkins, of Atlanta, was married

cay alternoon, March Sth, at the residence of the bride's mother. A large number of fren's were present to witness the beautiful and impres-

the precent of witness the bestation and thirds it we eremony performed by Rev. J. M. Tumlin, of Alianta. The bride and groom were the recipients of many elegant and costly presents. Mr. and Mrs. Perhiss left immediately after the ceremony for a multiple of the committee of the precent of the committee of the c

hern tour. The congratulations and best

Mr. 8 pter Bethea, of Birmingham, Ala., and Mi liama Woodward, of Atlanta, formerly of Talla Ega, Ala., were quietly married in the pirate parlor at the Kimball house, by Rev. J. W. Lee, Saturdsy afternoon. Mr. Bethea is one of Brimingham's most enterprising business men. Mise Woodward has been teaching music at the Sunny South Seminary on Whitteel

Sunny South seminary, on Whitehall street, for some time, and has made many warm friends in Atlanta, who regret to see her leave. The happy pair left on the 5 o'clock train via the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad for Washing-

Thursday evening Miss Courtney gave an

Reception at her home, on Church street, to Miss Davis of St. Louis, Miss Es telle Courtney of Richmond, and Miss Faller, of Toledo, Ohio, all of whom are visiting lar. Music was in attendance, and the evening

was pleasantly spent. The guests were received by Miss Courtney, and were in turn presented to the visiting young ladies. At 10 o'clock supper was mnounced and an elegant collation was served. The young ladies who are visiting Miss Courtney was longer to the courtney of the courtney of

were alsocial favorities, and many of their friends were present Thursday evening. The occasion was most delightful, and at a late hour the flowest discovering.

Mrs. A. E. Thornton gave a break fast Wednesmorning complimentary to Mrs. Swann, of W York. Covers were laid for fourteen. The le was beautifully decorated with flowers, and

the breakfast was indeed a delightful one.

wishes of many friends follow them.

ten and other eastern cities

STOPPED FREE

PEINTENDENT'S OFFICE.
SME, GA., December 25, 1891.
E TABLE NO. 8.
Hay, December 26, 1896. No. 1. No. 2.

7.00 a.m. 3.00 p.m. 7.05 " 3.05 " 3.05 " 7.15 " 3.14 " 7.27 " 3.17 " 3.17 " 7.27 " 3.27 " 7.41 " 3.41 " 3.57 " 3.5 No. 2 | No. 4 9.20 a.m. 5.20 a.m. 9.38 " 5.85 " 9.56 " 5.56 " 10.04 " 6.04 " 10.11 " 6.11 " 10.23 " 6.23 "

E. &. W. R. R. of Alaban he Rome Railroad, and

N. Y. Day Express. Express. 5 00 pm 12 15 n'n 2 35 tr 7 55 pm 3 15 pm 3 25 m 9 25 pm 4 46 pm 10 40 m

A AND MEMPHIS.

45 p. m. and 12 night, alle doir car. o leave Chattanooga at d Kansas City, and Rom on.

Its leave Macon at 7:00 at
B. W. WRENE,
eket Agt., Knoxville, Tan
A., Atlanta, Ga.

ard in effect 8 O. S EXPRESS-I t stations.

SS-Daily Exce ons and by signals. ons and by signal PRESS—DAILY.

W. EXPRESS-DA t stations when size R ARRANGEMENTS Palace and Mannville to Cincinnati

Following laddes were present: Mrs. Swann, Mrs. Llyingston Mims, Mrs. Dickson, Mrs. George Winskip, Mrs. Julius Brown, Mrs. Porter, Mrs. Harry Jackson, Mrs. H. W. Grady, Mrs. Charles Handy. Mrs. Hugh Inman. Mrs. W. B. Lowe, Mrs. O. C. Julier and Miss Sallie Johnson. Adance given by the boarders at the Kimhouse Wednesday evening. It was one of the thiogable events of the past week. Only a few mends were invited, but the evening was one of way stations. RESS—DAILY Pleasure to all. Gohen's orchestra furnished the Busic, and the dancing was continued until 12 ofclock. Several gentlemen at the Kimball are arities that a dance should be given every week, and it is probable that hereafter, instead of being suly occasional, the dance will be for more than the second that the second

occasional, the dances will be given weekly Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lewis entertained a and Mrs. Henry Lewis entertained a sunter of their friends at tea Thursday evening. The evening was a most delightful one, and it was with regret that the guests dispersed at a late hour. There were present: Mr. and Mrs. Dr. Graves, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Bosworth, Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. William Haight, Mrs. Heaton, Mrs. BeGolyer, Miss Heaton, Miss Lewis, Mr. Andrew Clark, Mr. W. L. Hubbard, Jr., Mr. F. Howard Rills and Mr. Graves.

The Lyrian club held a delightful meetin last Piday night at the residence of Mr. J. M. Mc-Afet, No. 52 Houston street. The attendance was large, and the evening was passed most pleasantly with music, dancing and pleasant conversation. During the evening Mrs. McAfee requested the guests to repair to the distingroom, where a sumptuous repast awaited them. At a late hour the merry young folks took their leave after an evening of pleasure long to be remembered.

Those in attendance upon the services at Si Philip's today will have a treat in the solo to be sung at the offertory. Miss Irene Fuller, of Toled 2. O., who is visiting the family of Mr. J. C. Court sey, will sing at this service.

A delightful dance was given Miss Mary Pedigo, of Glasgow, Ky., last Thursday evening at Concordia hall by several of her young sentlemen Concordia hall by several of her young gentlemen friends in the city. Twenty-five couples were present, and the occasion proved one of he most pleasant of the social festivities of the sea-or. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Swift acted as chaperon s. Miss Pedigo, the belle of the evening, was the center of an admiring circle of those who have been capitated by her many graces of person and character. She is a beautiful representative of the state famous for its lovely women, and well sustains the reputation of its lovely damethers. She is visiting reputation of its lovely daughters. She is visiting Miss Emma Jones, and has been the recipient of much attention during her stay.

AMONG THE HOME FOLKS. Minor Mention and Personal Paragraph

Governor Gordon is in New York. Miss Willie McCarty is visiting friends in Con Miss Lizzie McAllister is visiting friends in Chat-Mrs. Woodruff is visiting Mrs. Swanson, in La

Miss Sallie Rodgers is visiting relatives in Sandersville. Mr. M. Foot, of Newberry, S. C., is visiting Mr. Abe Foot. Mr. Paul Trammell, of Dalton, was in the city Wednesday. Hon. Charles Z. McCord, of Augusta, was in the city Friday.

Mrs. Hixon, of Chattanooga, is visiting Miss Har-ris, on Luckie street. Miss Jennie Mallard is spending some weeks in Mr. J. L. Hope left Friday for Birmingham, where he goes to spend a few days.

Miss Kate Buice has returned to college after spending several weeks at home. Mrs. H. H. Plumb left yesterday for Shrevepert, La, to spend s. me time with friends. Miss Maude Goldsmith has returned home from a pleasant visit to friends in Augusta. Miss Nannie Graham, of Rockdale county, is visiting relatives at 58 N. Forsyth street.

Mr. H. Benjamin left yesterday for Florida, where he goes to spend several weeks. M'ss Minnie McLean. of Atlanta, is visiting Ma-cou, the guest of Mrs. Murray, on Second street. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Perryman have returned from a pleasant visit to New York and Washington. Miss Maud Cook, of Barnesville, is visiting the family of Mr. F. J. Cooledge, on Merritts avenue. Mr. and Mrs. George Brown bave returned from an extended bridal tour through the north and

Miss Rowena Thempson, a charming tvisitor from Richmond, Va., will spend several weeks with Miss Minnie Quitman. Mrs. G. J. Fóreacre and Misses Ella and Dedie Foreacre have gone to Savannab, Blackshear and Thomasville for several weeks visit. Thomasville for several weeks visit.

N iss Carrie Crane is visiting Miss Nanaline Holt, in Macon. Miss Crane is a beautiful and popular young lady and has many friends in Macon.

Major T.C. Purdey, general manager of the Mann Foudoir Car company, accompanied by his wite and Colonel William B. Pettit, will arrive in the city this morning in his special car, Tannhauser.

THROUGH THE STATE. What the Society People of Georgia Have Been and Contemplate Doing,

The thousands of friends of Professor W. H. Peck will be glad to read the following description of his home in Florida: Professor Peck, by all odds, is the best of the American story writers that made the New York Ledger famous. In the interest and purity of his stories, and the elegance of his style, has no approximate rival. He is now writing for the Chicago Ledger, which will insure that payer a largely increased constituency as soon as that fact is generally known. The presence in Augusta of Mrs. Wm. Heary Peck, who is visiting her daughter, Mrs. A. E. Ingas, is appreciated by many friends, and a little cha with her this morning caused the Evening Newsto exciaim, even of the wonderland of south Florida, that "the half has not been told." The Florida, that "the half has not been told." The Florida, that "the half has not been told." The Florida, that "the half has not been told." The Florida, that "the half has not been told." The Florida, that "the half has not been told." The Florida, that "the half has not been told." The Florida, that "the half has not been told." The Florida, that "the half has not been told." The Florida, that "the half has not been told." The Florida that "the half has not been told." The Florida that "the half has not been told." The Florida that "the half has not have been told to a paraoise. No other place but also and parameted the Indian river is a paraoise. No other place but also the or quarters on the magie riyer. But he did not tell the half of the story off the wonderful river. Frofessor Feck and his charming family live in the same section and they have a thousand young orange trees and other tropical trophies to tempt their friends to their terrestial paradiss. They live at Courtney, on Merritt's island, and the Indian river is so full of fish for them that a cast net in the hands of a fair young fisherwoman for one hour yields enough captives to feast a royal family for a week. The const is crowded with quali and deer, and so plentiful are the wild duck that the mame fail Adairsville. Mr. G M. Boyd attended the quarterly meet-Mr. G. M. Boyd attended the quarterly meetins at Calhoun last week.

Mr. Fatton is visiting her mother, Mrs. M. E. Anderson, near here.

Mr. Farle, of Plainville, Ga., is spending some time with his son here. Captain E. H. Earle.

Rev. Mr. White, of Kingston, was in the city last Monday.

Mr. Jim. Brownlee, of Calhoun, was here flast week.

Miss. Lumpkin, of Rogers station, spent a few days with her sister, Mrs. J. E. Scott, of this place, last week.

Mrs. Rosa Kenyon, of Chattanooga, is visiting her mother, Mrs. J. C. Martin.

Frank Pavlovski, of Rome, was in town this week.

Mr. E. F. Patman, and wife, of Gordon county. week.

Mr. R. F. Patman and wife, of Gordon county, visited Mrs. E. C. Bowdain last week.

Mrs. Boyd, of Sonora, Ga., is spending some time with her son, Mr. G. M. Boyd.

Mr. B. W. Lewis has returned from a visit to his brobber at Kipaston. brother at Kingston.

Miss Mary Harland has been visiting relatives here, and returned to her home in Gordon county least week.

Mr. R. Lee Jones has returned from New York, where he went to purchase a stock of goods. Misses Mattie Lewis, of Hawkinsville, and Miss Carrie Futts, of Macon, were the guests of Mrs. S. B. Lewis, of this city, last week.
Miss. Limburger, of Birmingham, is visiting the Misses Hay, of this city.
Misses Elia and Sallie Mitchell, of Americus, are at the Artesiau house, where they will remain for a week. a week.

Bryan C. Collier, a student at the State universiBryan C. Collier, a student at the State university, and one of Albany's most promising young men, is at home for a few days recuperating from an attack of measles.

Invitations have been issued for the marriage of attack of meastes, novitations have been issued for the marriage of John D. Pope to Miss Alice Hay, both of this y, cn the 17th instant, hr, H. K. Agar has returned from a pleasant

Florida trip.

Mir. W. W. Wilson and Miss Florence Shackelfird, of East Albany, are visiting in Camilla,

Mr. W. E. Shapard and family, of Opelika, Ala.,
after a lengthy stay in our city, have gone to Thom-

asville.

Mrs. N. R. Browne. of Madison, is visiting Mrs.
R. J. Bacon, in Albany.

Merrill Walton is confined to his room with sick-Frank Sheffield visited his old home, Americus last week.

Mr. Peter Tanner, who was in business in Albern during the past winter, has returned to his home in Montgomery, Ala. Mr. Tanner was high ly esteemed by all who knew him here, and it is with regret that we part with so worthy a young man.

Auburn, Ala.

Professor Leary Brown, Jr., of Nashville Tenn., after a visit of two weeks to his father's family, returned home Thursda.

Mys R C. Persons and family, of Opelika, are the gress of Mrs. E. P. Persons, on Gay street.

Rev. Dr. Mayo, of Boston, Mass., is in town and will priach at the Methodist church Sunday.

Miss Mabel White, of Athens, Ga., is visiting Professor Mell, on College street.

The Alpha Tau Omega fraternity will celebrate their anniversary on next Saturday night.

Rev. W. C. Crumpton, of Marion, Ala., preached an eliquent sermon at the Baptist church on Wednesday night, which was listened to by a large dience. Anhnen, Ala. dience.
The Juvenile Missionary society will have an entertainment tendered them at the residence of hirs Persons tonight.
Miss Lula Sanders, who has been off on quite a long visit to relatives, is at home again.
Mr. C. L. Newman is in Uniontown this week.

Buford. Miss C. J. Julian returned last Sunday, after spending some time in Atlanta with friends.
Dr. W. W. Fower is on a visit to the free state.
Mrs. Dr. Power is visiting her parents at Flowery Bianch.

Bisnch.

Mrs. Thomas Hadaway was in town last Monday.
We were glad to see Mr. S. Terry, of Cumming.
on our streets last Monday.

Dr. G. W. Julian, late graduate of the Southern
Medical college of Atlanta, is stopping in town for
a few days.

Miss Louise Rogers, of Atlanta, is visiting relatives and friends in the city.

Miss Georgia Lengford, of Conyers, has returned home from a visit to friends here.

Dr. J. H. Sims, of Milledgeville, is visiting relatives in the city, the guest of Mr. R. J. Hightower.

Mr. R. H. Thompson has returned from a trip to Birmingham Mr. R. B. Analysis.

Binningham
Judge McCormick Neal, of Atlanta, spent last
Sunday here with his family.

Mr. Goerge Woodruff has purchased a third interest in the Wells Brothers' stock of goods.

The Oxford orchestra came over to Covington a
few nights since and entertained us with some excellent music.

The Juvenile Missionary society held their regular monthly meeting at Mrs. Stallings's last Friday night.
Dr. Quigg, of Conyers, fills his regular monthly appointment here today in the Presbyterian

church.

Mrs. Newman and her sister, Miss Bruce, are on a visit to Fayettsville, Tenn.

Mrs. W. A. Hemphill, of Atlanta, her two little daughters, Misses Julia and Emma and son Robert, are visiting Mrs. John B. Davis.

Mr. Tom Wright, of Lithonia, is in the city.

Quite a pleasant sociable was tendered the young people of Covington, by Mrs. J. W. Brown, Friday executed last.

the past few weeks we are glad to state is much better, and is able to be out again.

Crawfordville. Mrs. S. P. Harris, of Atlanta, is visiting rela tives here.
Misses Mattie and Lilla Norton are visiting friends at Crawford.
Colonel J. F. Reid left for Florida last Wednes-

Mrs. Sallie L. Bristow is visiting friends in Au-Mrs. Sallie L. Bristov is visiting are gusta this week.

Mrs. L. A. Harden, of Thomson, is visiting Crawfordville, the guest of Mr. G. H. Mitchell.

Dr. L. A. Stephens and Mrs. M. S. Corry are visiting friends in Washington this week.

Professor V. T. Sanford and family, Misses Rosa and Marcie Farmer and Miss Luna Legwen visited Harlem Friday.

Dawson. Mr. J. W. Slappy, of Dougherty county, was parried to Miss Lizzie Kitchens, of this county, last

Mr. J. W. Slappy, of Dougherty county, was married to Miss Lizzle Kitchens, of this county, last Thur-day, the 3d instant.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nasworthy, after spending their honeymoon with relatives and friends in old Jefferson, have returned and will make their future home in our city.

Mrs. Sam'l W. Goode, of Atlanta, spent several days in our city last week, the guest of Colonel J. H. Guerry. She is now visiting her old home in Eufaula.

Miss Davy McNulty, one of Dawson's society belies, left last Monday for Newton, Ga., to remain for several months.

Misses Helen Parks and Annie Crouch are visiting relatives and friends in Stewart county.

Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Patterson, of Humber, Ga., spent several days in the city last week, the guests of Mrs. Patterson's father, Judge H. S. Bell.

Miss Minnie McLaster returned to her home in Cuthbert, last Saturday.

Miss Cora Dunn visited her home in Cuthbert, last Saturday and returned Sunday.

Mrs. Annie McClelland, after a pleasant sojourn of two weeks in Lee county, returned last Sunday.

Dr. W. B. Cheatham left for Rome Tuesday to attend the annual session of the Royal Arcanum.

Miss Lollie Ironmonger is on a visit to friends in Americus.

Mr. J. R. P. Durham, of Birmingham, visited rel-

Mr. J. R. P. Durbam, of Birmingham, visited rel-

Mr. J. R. P. Durbam, of Birmingham, visited relatives in the city this week.

Hon. Jessie Walters, of Albany, was in the city last Saturday. Colonel J. H. Guerry was elected captain, and Dr. W. B. Cheatham, Jr., second lieutenant of the Dawson Guards, last Saturday.

Mrs. S. V. Hester, of Stewart county, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. W. E. Riodan, of our city.

Mrs. Barnwell and Miss. Ida Barnes, of Gainesville, Fla, are visiting the family of Mr. B. McDonald, of our city.

Douglasville

Miss Freddie Camp is visiting relatives in There are nine brides in town, and all the returns are not in yet.

Mrs. J. C. Wright, of Shelby, N. C., is visiting her father, Rev. J. B. C. Quillian.

Mrs. N. A. Morse, of Austell, is visiting her sister,

Mrs. S. N. Dorsett.

Mrs. G. E. Brenner, of Chicago, is spending the winter here. Hon, J. G. Maxwell and Miss Kate Polk were narried last week.

A marriage in high life is expected during the

Mr. William D. Kirkpatrick, who has been spending several months in Florida, returned be nethis week greatly improved in health.

Mrs. Thomas C. Mason returned home this week from a pleasant visit to relatives and friends in Covington, Ga.

Miss Susie Howard, who has been enjoying a few weeks with friends in Augusta, returned home this

week.
Mr. Edward Earry and family, of your city, has
n oved to Decatur. They occupy the Durham cottage on Camden street. Ed. is an old Decatur boy,
and we are glad to have him and his family with and we are guad to have him and his family with us again.

Mr. Edward Ansley, one of our Decaturboys who is n husiness in Athens, Ga., spent a few days with his iriends here this week.

Miss Kate Ansley, after a visit of several weeks to frienes at Social Circle, returned home this week.

Judge Jno. B. Steward returned home Thursday from Lawrenceville, where he has been attending the superior court now in session there.

Flowery Branch.

Mr. M. H. Stanton, of Gainesville, has been Mr. A. L. Stateve, visiting relatives in Buford.

Mrs. T. L. Hadaway has just returned from visiting relatives in Buford.

Miss Cinthy Newton, of Gainesville, is visiting her brother, Dr. F. M. Newton.

Mr. Andy Porter, of Alpharetta, is visiting relatives here.

Mr. Van Estes paid our town a business visit this week.

Fort Valley.

Miss Lina Sanford, of Everett station, was the guests of Misses Skellle part of last week. Professor V. E. Orr, of Forsyth, visited us last week.

Kev. W. R. Branham, of Oxford, Ga., spent two
days here last week, on his way down the country.

Griffin. Mrs. Scaton Grantland has returned from a pleasant visit to New Orleans,
Misses Nannie and Johnnie Davis, two of Albany's young ladies who have been visiting Griffin for some time, returned home Friday.
Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Shaffer visited Atlanta during the week Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Shaffer visited Atlanta during the week.

Miss Mollie Jennings, of Barnesville, is in the civy, the guest of her sister, Miss Belle Jennings.

M is Gusste Trammell left Monday for Opelika, where she will spend some time.

Mrs. Bennie Hammond, of Atlanta, is visiting friends in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hammond, have returned home after a pleasant trip through Florida.

Mrss Mattle Singleton, of Zebuloh, visited Miss Florite Cook during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Halleck, of Derby, Conn., are visiting friends in Griffin.

visiting friends in Griffin.

A most pleasant german was given last Thursday pight at the Bennet house, complimentary to the visiting young ladies. The silver coract band furnished music for the occasion, and the evening was very pleasantly spent.
Mrs. U. B. Wilkerson, of Newman, is visiting

Mr. U. B. Wilkerson, of Newman, is visiting friends in the city.

At the residence of the bride's parents, Miss Wilmoth McLaniel and Mr. J. J. Stallings, of Macon. were unued in the holy bonds of matrimony, Rev. W. F. Cook efficiating, on Sunday, Marca 6. Mr. E. Schul. z and Miss Eula Leak were married Thursday. Marca 10, t the residence of Mr. R. A. Hardin, Rev. Dr. Cook officiating.

John D. Turnipseed, of McDonough, mingled with friends in this city Sunday.

T. L. Sutton is on business in Atlanta in the rev-

enue department.

Deputies Chisholm and Dunlap were in the vi-chity this week.

Mrs. L. C. Dorsett has completed a life size crayon of President Cleveland that is unexcelled by the best experts.

Miss Maggie Flynn, a charming young lady of
Lexington, Ky., is visiting near Hampton, the
guest of Miss Salile Florence.
Editor J. N. Hale visited his family in Conyers his week. Mr. A. J. Pate, of the gate city, spent Sunday in Hampton.
Colonel Frank Flynt, of Griffin, was in the city
Wondey on legal business. Colonel Frank Flynt, of Griffin, was in the city Monday, of legal business.

Miss Hattle Turnipseed has returned home, after a pleasant visit to Griffin.

Miss Lillie Griffin left Saturday for an extended visit to her brother in Atlanta.

Captain Heard Swann, of the Central railroad, spent last Sunday in the city. We do not know Mr. Swann's business, but conjecture a fair representative, as the object of his visit.

U. S. D. M. Sutton is in attendance upon the U. S. D. C. in Atlanta.

Senialive, as the object of his year.

U. S. D. M. Sutton is in attendance upon the U.

S. D. C. in Atlanta.

The young people 'enjoyed a moonlight picnic out at Edwards pond last Thursday night. Hampton's string band furnished music and dancing was perticipated in until a late hour. The party consisted of Dr. Annold and Miss Mattle Melton; Colonel H. A. Peebles and Miss Pate; Mr. C. D. Lawrence and Miss Head; Dr. E. P. Oversby and Miss Vickie Thompson; Erick North and Miss Eugene Henry; Mr. Will Edwards and Miss Lizzie Adair; Mr. J. C. Tarpley and Miss Julia Williamson; Judge B. P. Thompson and Professor J. W. Dentszt.

Mr. C. D. Lawrence is visiting Jonesboro.

Professor McDowell spent Wednesday in McDonough.

Professor accowers spens wouncamp in Jonath Cough.

Mr. Higgins, who has been visiting his daughter, Mrs. Judge J. A. Morris, returned to his home in Missouri Sunday.

The young people enjoyed an entertainment at Mrs. Dr. W. H. Peebles Thursday night, given in honor of Miss Julia Williamson, of Griffin.

Miss Nellie Curry, a charming young lady of our city, is expected to return home Sunday from Greensboro, where she has been visiting Miss Jessie Wilson.

Greensoro, where says and Adair, paid their respects to friends in triffin Thursday.

Our acciety circles miss the presence of Miss Lizzie Adair, who is visiting friends in Macon for a

Mrs. James Johns, of Chicago, once a visitor here, with a lady friend and son, are stopping at the Facon bonse to recommende their health. Mr. J. E. Coraker, of Milledgeville, was on a visit o relatives here this week
Mr. J. T. M. Haire is confined to his bed and is
rely sick, but will be up soon we hope.
Mrs. Edward Young has returned from her visit Mrs. Edward Young has returned from her visit to Greenesbio.
Mrs. S. S. Upson, who has made a lengthy visit to relatives in Mississippi and Florida, will return to her home here this week.
Mrs. M. E. Mathews, mother of Mrs. Sam Lumpkin, left for her home in Alabama last week.
Rev. M. Gibson, of the Methodist church, will hold his services in the afternoon at 3 p. m. and at bis ht on the first Sundays in the month, instead of it the monting at 11 o'clock a. m.
Hamilton McWhorter and Solicitor Howard have moved into their prevenous offices in the courthouse.
In fersor Moss has thirty-seven pupils in his school and more being added each week.

Luthersville,

Mrs. John L. Strozer, of Greenville, is spending this week with her sister Mrs. J. H. Williams, or this place,

Mr. W. L. Coösins has moved to Haralson to rest and recreate a few months. Binningham and Gaustie,
in real estate.

Professor J.A. Quillian and family spent last
Sunday in Atlanta with relatives.

Mrs. Duncan, a very old lady, living a short
distance from here, died a few days since of paraly-Dr. Thornton is spending a part of this week in the country.

Lutherville institute, under the management of Prof. J. A. Quillian, is in a most prosperous condi-

Mr. Lee Taylor, one of Auburn's gallant young gentlemen, was in town last Sunday. Mr. Ec Pruit, of Salem, visited relatives here last Mr. Ed Pruit, of Salem, visited relatives here last week.
Mrs. Ellison and her daughter, Miss Frankie, are visiting relatives and friends in Montgomery and Union Springs.
Mr. S. of Duncan spent Sunday in Notasulga.
Mr. Sam Duke, of Auburn's A. and M. college, was the guest of relatives here last week.

Mrs. Pope is visiting relatives in Notasulga.
Lawyers Clark and Bulger, two distinguished men of Badeville, were in town last week.
Miss Ida Lane, after a pleasant visit here, has returned to her home in Tuskegee.
Mr. Daly, of Cowles station, formerly of Loachapoka spent Sunday with her son and daughter.
Little Beulah Crawford, of Tallasce, visited here last week.

Little Beulan Chaward,
last week.

Master Early Reeves has returned from a trip to
Blimingham.
Several of Auburn's dudes visited our village
last week.

Solicitor Sanford was in our midst a few days

ago. Mrs. John Duke has been quite ill. Mr. John Crawford mingled with relatives here

Mr. John Duke has been duite in.
Mr. John Crawford mingled with relatives here
Sunday.
Colonel and Mrs. Parkinson are spending sometime in Atlanta, Ga.
Mr. Tamplin spent Saturday in Opelika.
Last Thursday evening at the inhabitancy of Mrs.
Martine, the B. A. elub enjoyed an interesting exercise. The following is the programme:
Music, violin and plano—Miss Lena Tamplin,
Mr. A. B. C. Duncan.
Reading—Miss Octavia Slaton.
Music—Miss Imogen Yarbrough,
Reclarion—Miss Pearl Hanson,
Reading—Miss Lizzle Feddy,
Song—Miss L. na Tamplin.
Re tation—Miss Gussie Mahone,
Mr sic—Miss Minnie Martin.
Song—Miss Berta Page,
Reclation—Miss Frankle Ellison,
Reading—Dr. C. L. C. Atkison,
The club will hold their next meeting at the residence of Mr. John Tamplin, Sr.

Macon. Captain J. D. Fred, of Bermuda park, was in

Macon on Tuesday last.
Mrs. L. Q. C. Lamar is visiting her home on Or-Mrs. L. Q. C. Immer's values, ange street, the well of Atlanta, is visiting her sis ter, Mrs. L. M. Erwin, at her home corner Walnut and Academy streets.

Miss Carrie Crane, of Atlanta, is visiting the city. She is the guest of Miss Nannie Holt.

Mr. John P. Ross and wife have returned from Washington. Hon. J. H. Blount and family have returned to

their home.
Miss Belle Larby, of Augusta, is visiting Miss Lola
Lamar in Vineville.
Mr. S. R. Webster, of Albany, was in the city on
Monday last.
Mrs. John C. Van Syckel is visiting relatives in Columbus.

Dr. Henan Hall has returned to the city.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Washington, of Nashville, are visiting the residence of Colonel H. J. Lamar, in Vineville.

Miss stella Miller, of Fort Valley, was in Macon by Treader last.

Miss stella Miller, of Fort Valley, was in Macon on Tuesday last.
Dr. Basil Manly, of Louisville, Ky., spent several days of the past week with his son, Professor W. G. Manly, of Mercer university.
Mr. and Mrs. Cullen G. Battle. of Charleston, are in the city, visiting Dr. A. J. Battle.
A quonation partly was given on Friday night by Miss May Artope, at her home on First street. It was greatly enjoyed by those who were so fortunate as to be present.
Mrs. Sam Tate, of Memphis, is visiting Mrs. W. Carnes, on New Street.
Mr. Marion Hall, of Columbus, was in the city on Thursday last.
Colonel Seaborn Reese was in the city on Thursday last.

Coionel Scaborn Reese was in the city on Thursday.

Coingressman Crisp, accompanied by his charming daughter, Miss Lula, passed through the city on Wednesday last.

J. E. Brown, Z. H. Clark, C. E. Cook, Geo. S. Hamberger, R. D. Clancy, Osgood Cook, F. R. Pomeroy, L. T. Slattings, J. A. Beil, C. D. Hunt, C. J. Williamson, W. A. Wynne, C. G. Link, John McKay, James R. Gordon, Charles Martin and Clem P. Steed, of the Macon Young Men's Christian association, went up to Barnesville on Friday afternoon to attend the convention of, the Macon district of the Young Men's Christian association. When the Macon association of the most elegant social events of the season was the reception tendered Mrs. L. Q. C. Lamar by Colonel and Mrs. W. H. Ross at their elegant home on Orange street. The hours were from to \$\frac{1}{2}\$ to the most of the \$\frac{1}{2}\$ and during that time the parlors were filled with the wealth and beauty of Macon.

The supper was a model of its kind, and the table contained every delicacy the mind can devise.

Mrs. Lamar was assisted by the following ladies:

viee.

Mrs. J. T. Hanson, Mrs. E. D. Huegenin, Mrs. J. T. Hanson, Mrs. E. D. Huegenin, Mrs. Naunie Holt, Miss Daisy Huff, Miss Mattie Ross, Miss Ida Holt, Miss Lawellyn Reese, Miss Clara Dunlap, Miss Mary Plant. Oue of the most beautiful and entertaining ladies present was Miss Blair, of Fred Warde's company, who was the recipient of many favors. The costumes were very elegant.

very elegant.

Mr. Frederick Warde, the tragedian, was the Thursday night he was handsomely entertained by the Thalians.

McDonough. Colonel E. J. Reagan has been attending court in Dedge county this week. Capitain Harry Shaeler spent last Sunday in At-lants.

lanta
Editor Hale of the Henry County Times, Hampton, Ga. was in McDoneugh a few days ago, working for the interest of his paper. Come again; we like your smiles.
Miss Carrie Davis, of Locust Grove, is visiting Miss H. C. Turner this week
Mit Turnipseed is still at Hot Springs, Ark He is improving and will return soon to the pleasure of his many frierds. is improving and with too of his many friends.

Mr. B. U. Kelly, of Atlanta, spent last Sunday in the city with friends.

W. D. James, of Chockolocco, gave us a pop call last Sunday. Mr. E. L. McDonald, salesman for A. C. Willey, of Atanta, has returned here to rusticate during the mayor North is visiting relatives in Newman this

Mesrs. Mills & Andrews, cotton buyers of Grifin, were in the city last Friday.
Sheriff Glass, of this place, with Colonel Reagan
attended Clavton superior court last Wednesday.
Cyrus McKibben is on foot again, after a long
sell of messles, to the delight of his friends.
Colonel Frank McKibben, of Jackson, spent last
Sunday here.
McDonough college building is being pushed
rapidly, and will be ready for use in a few weeks
Walter Ammans, of Bersheba, made a flying trip
to the gate city ] esterday.
Mr. J. B. Turner purchased a fine horse and turnout in Atlanta this week, and will ride in future.

Marshallville. Miss Lucy Wimberly, of Jeffersonville, is visiting Miss Lits Bennett.
Miss Mollie Anderson, one of Fort Valley's belles, is spending a while with Miss Ada Monerief.
A very pleasant sociable was given at Rev. A. L. Monerief's last Friday evening.
All of the school children had a picnic and hunted flowers last Wednesday.

Mrs. Frank L. Little is in Macon, on a visit o her daughter, Mrs. Duff Clancey. Colonel J. T. Jordan is attending Washington su-Colonel J. T. Jordan is attending Washington superior court.
Judge R. H. Lewis has gone up to Rome to attend the meeting of the Royal Arcanum.
The members of the Presbyterian church held a meeting last Sunday and discussed the question that Rev. Mr. Grabell be called to take charge of that church, that gentleman having already held that position since January; but it was afterward understood that he, for good and sufficient reasons, could not accept such a call. A large subscription, however, was made up for the payment of a pastor for this year.
The Nethodists are considering the question of using the organ in church, and also of allowing the laddes and gentlemen to sit together.

Mrs. Z. H. Roughton has gone to Dublin to join Mr. Roughton, who has permanently located. Miss Hattle Hendrix, accompanied by Mrs. Mitchell, has returned to her home in Miledgeville, after a pleasant sojourn in this city.

Mr. A. S. Sparks, of this city, was married to Miss Mary Marsh. daughter of Mr. N. G. Watthen, of Lafayette, Ga. on the 9th inst. Mr. Sparks and his handsome bride arrived home last Friday, and were tendered a royal reception at night at the residence of Hon. C. R. Pringle.

Mr. and Mrs. Norris Happ celebrated their crystal wedding on last Sunday evening at their residence in this city. Only the relatives and a few intin ate friends were present. An elegant repast was revice, and many toasts were offered and responded to touchingly and feelingly by Hon.

Mark Newman Cartain I Herman, Colonel War
(Continued on Fifth Column Sixteenth Page.)

## M. RICH & BROS.

ARE TODAY

## THE LEADING DRY GOODS

## CARPETHOUSE OF THIS CITY. They Start the Spring Season

With SUCHA STOCK as has never been seen south of Mason and Dixon's line.

In Combination Woolen Suits Our selectiong is large and beautiful. In plain light weight

Woolen Dress Goods

We have at least 25 different styles in all the very latest shades, with Passementeries, Gimps, Braids, Cords, and Buttons. Just the thing to match

IN NOVELTY SILKS AND PLUSHES

We have simply outdone ourselves. We have the Laces and Colored Passementeries with ornaments to match them all. The beauty of

All The Money You Have to buy them. We have marked all our goods plainly with lowest selling prices.

We mean to do the business this season and know that

### Low Prices

will sell the goods. We offer a regular

20 Cent Sateen at 121 Cents, in Beautiful Styles.

Twenty Cent Ginghams in Plaids and Stripes, Plain and Tufted, All at 121 Cents!

We can show you the largest selection of Wach Dress Goods you ever saw.

M. RICH & BROS.

Beautiful Large Crochet Quilts at \$1; sold everywhere at \$1.40. Fast Color TURKEY RED TABLE LINEN at 25 and 35 Cents a Yard.

Towels, Napkins and Table Cloths cheaper than you have ever bought them, M. BICH & BROS.

The Best 75 Cent PLAITED LINEN SHIRT Ever Sold.

Our Plain Bosom Shirt at 50 Cents is Good Value at 75.

We carry a full line of Gent's Furnishing Goods that we can save you money on. M. RICH & BROS.

Spring Wraps!

Spring Wrap 70x 1 cm.

We have just opened a very handsome lined, light weight covering for ladies in both amported and domestic makes. It will give you pleasure to look at them even if you don't buy.

CARPETS!

This Week for Special Prices on CROSSLEY & SON'S 6-4,

Or Double Width arpets. They are "ENGLISH. YOU KNOW," and to the wonder of competition, we manaze, with our usual show of enterprise, pluck and ready capital, to give to Atlanta carpet buyers a

or Carpets to buy we would say to you don't stop until you get to

Superb Stock of New Styles of

Wilton elvet Carpets. DOUBLE WIDTH

WILTON BACK TAPESTRY BRUSSELS, With handsome borders and rugs to match, at prices that cannot be equalled by even special agents,

These Double Width Carpets, Specially selected for us by our European agent, are bought for "Spot Cash," which enables us to sell them at lower prices than others.

Double Width Carpets!

Double Width Garpets!

\$2.50 PER YARDI

Our price for the Brussels is \$1.75 Per Yard!

We will make them and put them down at these prices, and we challenge anyone to equal this offer.

Straw Mattings for Spring! Our new stock of these goods is by far the best selected that we have ever seen, embrac-ing new effects in

Arabesque Fancy Matting Beautiful things in

DAMASK FANCY MATTINGS. Choice Jointless and Jointed in Plain and Fancy Checks.

MATTING RUGS, MATTING RUGS.

and best of all, our low prices for all these goods

CORTICINE In furnishing for the spring try to remember

CORTICINE

is the best and most desirable floor covering you can buy for your hall, dining room, office, etc., etc. FOR DOWNRIGHT ELEGANT FURNISHING Our stock of Wiltons, Axminsters, Moquettes, and our special line of

High Art Body Brussels

is unapproachable this season, unusual efforts have been made to get the choicest lines in the markets, and we have succeeded.

Our prices are right, our workmanship is the best and our goods are the prettiest that can be found

CAPPETS! CARPETS! CARPETS!

If you have any ory Goods, Novelties

M. RICH & BROS

54 and 56 W hitehall Street.

RESS-DAILY. way stations. RESS—DAILY. --- Daily Except ns and by signal RESS—Daily Ex

#### A Story of the Christian Commission.

By H. S. Peltz.

In the sunny corner of my study stands quaint, old-fashioned cabinet. While rummaging aimlessly through its cedar recesses not long ago I came upon a lot of relies from the battle-field of Gettysburg. There was a handful of bullets battered into curious shapes, a grapeshot and the rusted fragment of a shell cut from the stump of a tree on the crest of Culp's Hill. Taking up a musty piece of leather shaped like a crescent I poked my finger through a ragged hole in the center. It was the visor cut from the cap of a Pennsylvania volunteer, and the ragged hole was torn by the rifle ball that pierced his brain. And down in the conner of a lower drawer my eyes fell upon a scaled envelope. I brushed away the dust and lead upon its time-stained surface the inscrip-

DONALD GORDON. TWENTY-EIGHTH GEORGIA.

C. S. A., July 13, 1863-July 13, 1871. I broke the seal—reverently, not carelessly— and there fell into my hands two brass buttons. They were tarnished and spotted with verdigris, for they had been eight years under ground before they reached my cabinet. But still bright on the blackened background shone the raised shield and the letters C. S.A., the initials of an empty name, the heraldry of a lost cause. No commonplace relics, these. The buttons had a

In the spring of 1863 I was the young pasto of a new but rapidly growing mission in New York city. Scarcely a day that brought is dread budget of battle news but brought be-reavement to some one who had the right to fook to me for comfort and protection. Yet I longed with the longing of youth for work that was nearer the front. At last the opportunity came. On the night of the 30th of June, 1863, we are the protection of the might of the 30th of June, 1863, we are the protection of the might of the 30th of June, 1863, we are the protection of the might of the 30th of June, 1863, we are the protection of the might of the 30th of June, 1863, we are the protection of the second of the or church voted me a month's vacation.
Twenty-four hours later I had determined how and where I would spend it, for the telegraph had their philed the pulse of the north with the eminous news of the first day's fight at Get-

The first relief train that left the City of Protherly Love for the field where brothers and met in deadly hate bore a hundred Good Semaritans all bent upon the same errand and each, like myself, wearing upon his breast the silver scroll badge of the United States Chris-

On the sultriest of July's sultry days I ento ed the little town of Gettysburg and found the borough transformed into one great hospit-Every building of considerable propor-s-courthouse, church and store-was an icns-courthouse, church and store-was amprovised hospital ward crowded to suffect tion with mer in every stage of mortal agony. Even the public square in the centre of the village was filled with mangled forms. There they lay, poor fellows, their heads pillowed on baked ground, unsheltered from th g. dying. There were not surgeons enough care for half of those who sorely needed it skill. There were not however. ning heat of midsummer, suffering, groan-There were not homes enough to shelter half of those who were dring for lack of the commonest comforts. Confusion reigned everywhere. In the garish red brick warethe christian Commission had established headquarters. I presented my credentials and was assigned to duty in a portion of the field headily the conditions of the second corps.

As hight came on darkness threw a kindly nearly over the repulsive sights, but the horzes of the stration was hardly less some. The

rer of the situation was hardly less acute. The rer of the situation was hardly less acute. The only illumination of the place came from the sickly yellow glow of an army lantern. A square box-like contrivance hung from a joist, with an oil lamp in the middle and four cracked paucs of glass, so soiled that the dull yellow rays barely struggled through them. The men stless, suffering and unable to sleep—tossed and record and vared in wild deliving. The and moaned and raved in wild delirium. The reather-beaten barn resounded with a horrid chorus of curses, imprecations and groans that sounded doubly awful at dead of night, and the old army lanterns' glimmering light vrought weird, fantastic shadows among the col-webbed rafters of the roof.

It was in this chamber of horrors and on the thest night of my apprenticeship as a good Sa-maritan that I met Daniel Gordon, of the 28th Georgia. I saw the gleam of a lantern outside barn, and a rough but kindly voice said: "Take him in here boys." Then the lattern flashed momentarily on the grim relies on the surgeon's table near the doorway, there was a shuffling of feet upon the threshold and two men entered and deposited a stretcher upon the floor. Behind them came a third, who wore his left arm in a sling rudely improvised from a cartridge belt and a handkerchief. The two tridge belt and a handkerenter.
were able-bodied cleared a spot by removement fellow who had just the body of a poor fellow who had just athed his last. The corpse was taken outathed his last. The corpse was taken out-to be buried in the morning, and then uald was lifted tenderly from the stretcher placed in the spot where the dead man

In d lain.

In the flickering light of the lantern I saw his face, handsome, though pale and haggard from suffering. It was the face of a young man—he was barely 26—and every feature was an index of manliness, graced with the highest culture and refinement.

Lieutenant Gordon was -- to use in its best scuse a parase that has somestimes been abused a southern gentleman. Between him and his feithful comrade, Tom Spaulding, the wounded soldier whose rough but kindly voice had directed the bearers of the stretcher where to lay their burden, there existed that peculiar type of affection that is not uncommon between men of widely opposite attainments. Gordon was the ron of a moderately wealthy manufac-turer of Columbus, Ga. He had graduated from college with distinction, and when the war broke out, though he had just completed his course in a theological seminary, he emlisted with the members of the Columbus Light Guard in the 28th Georgia. Spaulding, who was a sergeant in the same company, was a big-hearted feljow of noble impulses, but not a was a sergeant in the same company, was a big-hearted feljow of noble impulses, but not a man of brilliant parts. It was a schoolboy friendship begun in the schools of Columbus and never outgrown by either, though the one had far outstripped the other in scholarship and social rank. The lieutenant was wounded dangerously. A grape shot, one of the drops in the iron storm hurled from Hancock's guns, had struck and shattered his right leg just above the knee. The sergeant's wounded arm, painful but not serious, did not prevent the many sets of ministering kindness that proved his leyal devotion to his comrade. Early in the day following that first wretched night in the barn hospital Donald Gordon's shattered limb was amputated, but he never rallied from the shock. He sank steadily day by day and when the dawn of July 12 lighted up the gloomy corners of the old barn it was plain that before another sunrise came the struggle would be over. Gordon knew the end was near and awaited it with patient courage. Tom Spaulding, kneeling beside him, pressed his hand and acked gently what he could do to cheer him. From force of military habit the subaltern had addressed his friend as "Lieutenant."

"Drop the lieutenant, Tom," said Gordon, with a faint smile; "we're both off duty now. Call me Don, as you used to when we were in school together." Then his eyes closed and he

Call me Don, as you used to when we were in school together." Then his eyes closed and he was silent for a time. When the big brown eyes opened again and looked vacantly toward the grimy rafters of the barn it was clear that the soldier's mind was clouded slightly by the raging fever that had racked his body for for-ty-eight hours. "Don, old fellow, do you want anything?"

"Don, old fellow, do you want anything?"
whispered Spaulding.
"Yes," he faltered. "Tom, I—I want to be dressed," and then, with a struggle to make his meaning clear, he went on faintly: "Tom, you know I've lived like a gentleman. I know it's hard to do much here, but I think I'd feel better if you could wash my feet and cool my hands." Then, after a pause, he went on: "And, Tom, can't you dress me in a clean shirt? I—I don't feel clean. You know, old fellow, I've live liked a gentleman, and—well, I want to—to die like a gentleman."

Tenderly as men could, we sponged the fevered body with tepid water and dressed the

dying soldier in some neat linen taken from the hospital stores. His face expressed the gratitude he was too weak to speak, but as he sank back upon the blanket that served as a rude pillow he noticed the two little cameo studs that still remained screwed into the soiled shirt front.

"Put in the studs, too," he said. "Mothe gave me those. Let me keep them until—until I go home again." We did as he bade us, and then, apparently satisfied, he sank into a quiet then, apparently satisfied, he sank into a quiet sleep. Toward evening he roused again. Spanlding was still beside him, but my duties for the time had called me elsewhere. His sleep bad apparently given the dying man a momentary lease of new strength, and for half an hour he talked with his comrade in whispers as the two lay side by side. It was then that he entrusted to Tom Spanlding his last mes tages. What passed between the men at that time I do not know, and if I did the sacred confidence of that last half hour should remain involcate. I only know that sundry little trinkets, among them a ring, the gift of his father, and a medallion locket enclosing a portrait of the woman who hoped to be his wife, passed from the hands of the dying lieutenat to those of the sergeant who still hoped to see friends and home again. Shortly before midnight I joined them and remained until the end. I asked the young officer if there was aught I could do for him.

"Nothing, pastor," he answered. (It was a

young omeer it there was august I could do lot him.

"Nothing, pastor," he answered. (It was a fancy of his to call me pastor.) "Nothing; Tom has taken all the messages I want to send. He will see to everything. You've been kind, pastor. I thank you." He hesitated a moment and then added: "Yes, only one thing; do the best you can to give me a Christian burial." Then, turning from me to his comrade, he faltered: "And you, Tom, when you can—when the war is over—take me back to mother and Mattie." Then the weary eyelids drooped, the soldier fell into a painless stupor and just as the sickly glow of the old army lantern began to pale in the coming dawn of another sultry day Denald Gordon died.

The sun was beating down upon the trench

Densid Gordon died.

The sun was beating dewn upon the trench in the stubble field with the fierce splendor of noon when we carried the body out for burial. All that was possible had been done to give the dead lieutenant the Christian burial he craved. The wasted form was wrapped closely in a blanket and about the soldier's head and face I tied his military jacket, fastening the sleeves around his neck. Then the little funeral party started from the barn toward the trenches. Two
of the mourners, a confederate prisoner and
myself, carried the body, one at either end of mysers, carried the body, one at either end of the stretcher on which the wounded soldier had entered the barn a week before. The third, Tom Spaulding, walked silently beside it with downcast head. We had not far to go. Follow-ing the well-beaten path through the barnyard and across a rustic bridge that spanned a small rivulet, we entered the stubble field and tramp-ed on a hundred wards perhans, to the open end cd on, a hundred yards perhaps, to the open end of the second of the two parallel trenches There we did what little we could to make a Christian burial. From the sides of a pair of cracker boxes, framed over and around th so it lay in the trench, we improvised the best substitute for a coffin that the exigencies of war would permit. Then from memory I spoke a short burial service. Spaulding knelt beside me with uncovered head, and, with a terse but solemn formula, "Dust to dust, ashes to ashes," committed the body of Donald Gordon to the earth of the hattle-field to the earth of the battle-field whereon he fell. On his right, as he lay in the shallow trench, slept 100 men who died for the same lost cause; next to him the herculean frame of John Briggs, a Florida soldier, who gave up the struggle only twenty minutes after the lieutenant died and was hursed an hour before him. On his left in the

buried an hour before him. On his left, in the same serried ranks of the fallen, we had laid, before I left the wretched barn forever, 200 more of the army of Northern Virginis. Through all the later hours of that funeral day Tom Spaulding sat, knife in hand, patient-ly carving letters in the lid of a box that I had nailed to the threshold of the barn so that he might work upon it with his one uncrippled arm. In the evening he showed me his work. Deep in the yielding pine he had cut this simple epitaph: "Lieutenant Don Gordon,28th Georgia, C.S.A." He pointed significantly toward the stabble field as he explained briefly: "Shingles with a name written on them hurically won't stand the weather long. This will do better, I think." So the next day we drove the board deep into the ground at the head of the spot where Donald Gordon lay and left it there, as humble monument to mark a soldier's grave. nailed to the threshold of the barn so that he

humble monument to mark a soldier's grave.

Three weeks longer I toiled on amid the ghastly scenes of the barn hospital, and when at last I kissed my wife and babies at home again I had a little battle of my own to fight; six week's tussle with malignant typhoid fever.

Years afterward I learned that the tender messages entrusted to the sergeant, the ring, the medallion and the portrait never reached those dear ones in Columbus, and they heard not a of how Don Gordon died. Poor, faithful Tom Spaulding's fate, was even more terrible than his comrade's. He recovered from his wound, was exchanged soon after, rejoined the army Northern Virginia, and was shot dead in the disastrous attack at Mine Run. Had I known this at the time my story might not be worth the telling, for I might have done, in part at least, what Donald Gordon left to him to do. But I did not know it. And so for eight years Donald Gordon slept beneath the field of Gettysburg, while his comrade's body lay I know not where. I only know that somewhere in the battle-scarred south, on the field where he fell, or in some soldier's cemetery, per-chance, Tom Spaulding's body lies, an insignifi-cant unit in the great unnumbered army of the unknown dead

One pleasant evening in July, eight years after the battle of Gettysburg, the passenger steamer Oriole was making her night trip northward over the waters of Mobile Bay. Wearied by the task of presiding for three days over a religious convention and glad to be again on my way home. I had sought the hurricane deck and dropped into a comfortable convas easy chair to rest. I had long since ceased to harrow my soul with recollections of those to harrow my soul with recollections of those awfrl days in the old barn hospital. I don't know why it is, therefore, that on that particarnow why it is, therefore, that on that particular night my thoughts persistently reverted to that funeral scene by the trenches in the stubble field and Tom Spaulding's headboard with its simple epitaph. Perhaps it was only the coincidence of time, coupled with the sense of being beneath southern skies, that recalled the memory of the southern soldier.

the coincidence of time, colleged with the sense of being beneath southern skies, that recalled the memory of the southern soldier.

Abandoned to my own musings, I sat there watching the wondrous play of phosphorescent light in the steamer's wake and quite unconscious of the presence of the portly, middleaged gentleman who sat opposite me on the starboard side, and was the only other occupant of that part of the deck. His abortive efforts to strike a match and a mildly impatient exclamation of his failure reminded me that I had a neighbor in distress. I was about to rise and offer him a light when he came toward me. "Thankyou,sir," he said, pleasantly, as he drew the first puff from his mild Key-West. "I seem to have lost my old-time knack of striking fire in a breeze." Then, as he glanced at my face for the first time, he smiled and extended his hand in greeting.

his hand in greeting.

"Why, doctor, glad to see you. I didn't know you were aboard. Pardon me for introducing myself. You don't know me, but I heard your address last evening in Mobile." As he spoke he was fumbling in his wallet and, producing a card, he handed it to me and he spoke he was fumbling in his wallet and, producing a card, he handed it to me and bowed slightly. Then, comprehending that it was too dark to read it, he added: "My name is Charles P. Winthrop, sir, of Columbus—Columbus, Ga." We sat down together and chatted awhile of the late convention and its doings, and then when the conversation seemed likely to flag I did what a chance aquaintance always does who has little to guide him save the name of the town one hails from. I sought to name some mutual friend. I might have named a Christian minister of Columbus whom I knew quite well; but somehow the instant the middle-aged gentleman said "of Columbus—Columbus, Ga.," I had seen again in memory that pine headboard, with its carved inscription, "Lieutenant Don Gordon, 23th Georgia, C. S. A." And so I simply followed my first impulse when I said:

"Do you happen to know a family in your town named Gordon; had a son, a splendid young fellow, killed in the war?"

"Gordon? Caleb Gordon? Why, yes, I know the old gentleman well, sir. A neighbor of mine in fact, and a member of the same church." Mr. Winthrop was affable. He was

evidently pleased that my mental grappling for a mutual friend had been so fortunate in its very first venture) and his face was beaming with gratification as he added: "You know Caleb Gerdon, then! Fine old gentleman, sir, true as steel and gentle as a woman; generous, too, generous to a fault."
"No," I said quietly, and with a touch of sadness, "I don't know the father, but I knew the son."
"Don, was it? Yes, yes, noor Don! That

sadness, "I don't know the father, but I know the son."

"Don, was it? Yes, yes, poor Don! That was a sad blow to the old gentleman, and isn't it strange, sir, with all the money and time Caleb Gordon has spent to get at the facts, that he never learned the first word of how poor Don died, or where he was buried. That seems to be the saddest part of it, sir, don't yeu think so? Lost! Simply lost to them and not a soul knows the facts! Many such cases during the war, no doubt, all through the—

Mr. Winthrop stopped and looked up in my face. I had dropped my cigar to the deck. The half desultory interest I had shown in the conversation was gone and I was looking eagerly into his eyes, my voice shaking with suppressed emotion as I said: "Stop a moment. Did you say Donald Gordon's body was never recovered?"

"Never recovered? Why, sir, there's not a clue—but what's the matter, sir, are you ill?"
"No, go on; tell me all about it," I said, struggling to regain my composure. "But I'll tell you why I am surprised." I added curbing my cagerness. "It is because—because I can recover that body; for I buried it with my own hands."

cover that body; for I buried it with my own hands."

It was now Mr. Winthrop's turn to be surprised; and he studied my face incredulously a moment almost as though he mistrusted me. I told him the facts briefly, and then he explained to me how Caleb Gordon had only heard that his son had fallen at Gettysburg, how he had vanily exhausted every possible means of learning further details, and still clung to the fond hope of some day recovering the body.

An hour later Mr Winthrop and mysef parted. I never saw him again. He took the train for Columbus, and I continued my journey north. I am a fairly good traveler, and I had a "middle-lower" berth but I did not sleep well. I was restless, and when at last I fell into a troubled slumber my dreams were haunted by the horrors of the field hospital at Gettysburg, and the rumble of the cars seemed to my fevered brain the groans of dying men.

On the third day after my return to Philadelphia the servant brought to my study a card bearing the name of Caleb Gordon. He had come from Columbus to recover the lost body of his son. The old gentleman was impatient, eager to leave for the field at once. I was anxious to help him and hopeful of success. I canceled some engagements, postponed others and in forty-eight hours was again on the way to Gettysburg with Donald Gordon's father beside me. During the first stage of the journey he had drawn from me eagerly every detail of his son's death and burial, every little incident I could remember of his last hours of life. After that the father relapsed into silent brooding, but as I watched his face I knew that the hope of eight years—the dearest hope On the third day after my return to Phila

brooding, but as I watched his face I knew that the hope of eight years—the dearest hope of an old man's life must be realized or blighted by the outcome of that strange journey.

We stopped in the borough of Gettysburg only long enough to enlist the services of two helpers—one of them Dr. Kneeland, an elderly physician, who had made a study of the burial trenches and had thereby been instrumental in recovering many bodies; the other, the Doctor's negro driver, who was equipped with a spade and a long, narrow box. Then we drove together down the old Baltimore pike. The scene was a perfect picture of peace and thrifty industry. I never realized before what a wonderful difference so insignificant an element scene was a perfect picture of peace and tarifty industry. I never realized before what a wonderful difference so insignificant an element as the presence or absence of a lot of crazy fences makes in the ensemble of a landscape. Until we had forded Rock Creek at the same shallow ford and approached the old farmhouse, it seemed to me almost like a strange country we were traversing. But there at last was the same shambling porch where I first saw the long lines of wounded and dying men and the same vine-clad trellis that sheltered them from the cruel heat. The crimson hollyhocks in the dooryard were blooming in all their splendor—just as they bloomed eight years before. It was on the 13th of July, eight years to a day since Donald Gordon died. It was the same place, and yet it was not the same place. My first bitter disappointment came when I learned that there was not a soul in that house who could help us accomplish our purpose, for the Wertz farm had passed into other hands.

into other hands.

I walked around a corner of the vine-covered I walked around a corner of the vine-covered porch expecting to see the famillar old barn. The barn had vanished too. The absence of the barn confused me, but I walked after the Doctor as he followed the direction indicated by his memoranda. It was not hard to locate where the stubble-field had been, for it was a specious tract of many acres, but to locate the process like of the transfer was a far ware deliprecise line of the trenches was a far more delicate task. The stubble-field, moreover, was a stubble-field no longer. It was waving high with corn. The Dector paused in the labyrinth of little cornhills. "According to my notion," he said. "the trenches ran right along here,

he said. "the trenches ran right along here, about thirty feet from the present fence line."
"I think you are wrong," I returned. "We've not gone far enough."
"We'll, we can soon test that," he answered. Then at his direction the negro struck his spade into the soil between two hills of corn. As he dug down beneath the superficial stratum it was plain to a practiced eye that the sub-soil had never been disturbed. I could see that the Dtctor was discouraged by his failure, though not greatly surprised at it. Upon some pretext he called me apart from Caleb Gordon, who had been an eager spectator of the test, and had been an eager spectator of the test, and then he said to me in whispers: "This thing, I fear, is hopeless. It was a foolish thing for I fear, is hopeless. It was a foolish thing for the gentleman to come a thousand miles on an errand like this. You see yourself it's like hunting a needle in a haystack, and if westrike the line and find a body, how can we know it's the right one? It's hard, very hard, but really, I think you'd better try to discourage him and let him down easy, so to speak. A single body in a wilderness of corn stalks. The

thing is almost impossible."
"Discourage him?" I answered. "I cannot do that. I haven't the courage."
"Then I must," said the Doctor, and in spite "Then I must," said the Doctor, and in spite of my exhortations not to give upso soon, he called to Caleb Gordon and told him what he had just told me. The old man's face grew pale, but the lines of his mouth were firmly drawn. This was his resolute reply:
"I am not a wealthy man, Doctor, but I have money enough to buy this farm. My wife knows I am here to-day. If I go home without what I came for it will break her heart. Before I admit that this task is hopeless I will buy this place and dig it over inch by inch until I find the body of my son."

The doctor flushed at the father's answer, but I saw that if we were to succeed it must be by reliance upon myself rather than upon my colleague.

but I saw that if we were to succeed it must be by reliance upon myself rather than upon my colleague.

"Wait here for me," I said, and I started again toward the farmhouse. As I emerged from the labyrinth of corn and looked toward the clover field beyond it, I noticed something significant that had escaped our observation. Across the even surface of the clover field ran two paralell and well-defined lines like ground swells on the surface of the sea. Along these lines the clover was waving almost knee-deep in a rich dark-green, in sharp contrast with the sparse and ragged growth elsewhere. Those were the lines of the trenches.

If I could produce those lines into the cornfield and then determine the point where they ended I might yet succeed. With such aid as the matter-of-fact young farmer was able to give, I located as nearly as possible the site of the old barn, keeping all the while in my mind's eye the relative position of those billowy lines in the clover field beyond. Then I ban-ished every other thought, concentrating all my faculties upon the task of recalling the past. I started from the vacant site of the old barn hospital and paced slowly like one walking in a trance. Once more I was trudging at the end of a stretcher with the body of a dead soldier. My mind obliterated eight years and I was again carrying the body of Donald Gordon out for burial in the blaze of the midday sun. I crossed the dry bed of the rivulet, guessing at the point where the rastic bridge had stood. I was only half conscious then of the direction I took, but from the moment I crossed the parched stones in the bed of the brook I began counting my steps. Pacing slowly forward with my head bent toward the ground I hardly

knew I had struck into the cornfield again until I had scaled the fence and was impatiently brushing aside the tasseled stalks that cumbered my path. When at last I stopped, I know not why I stopped, I only followed an uncontrollable impulse. I could not have told how far I had gone eight years ago that morning, and, when my friends came hurrying toward me in response to my shout, it was in a tone of confidence that I said:

"The body of Donald Gordon lies within ten

"The body of Donald Gordon lies within ten paces of where I now stand."

Dr. Kneeland said I was surely wrong; the

psees of where I now stand."

Dr. Kneeland said I was surely wrong; the trenches lay closer to the fence line.

"Let the spade test that," I replied, as I motioned to the negro todig. He dug out one hill of corn ten feet from where I stod, struck down a foot or two beneath the surface and feund nothing.

"Come closer to me and try again," I said. He laid another corn stalk beside the first and struck in his spade almost at my feet. We stood in painful silence watching each spadeful of earth tossed out beside us. Ten inches below the surface the ground suddenly crumbled in spots and caved into the hole.

"That settles it," exclaimed the Doctor. "We're on the line of the trench." Stopping only to grasp my hand warmly, he added: "Now, Sam, go carefully." Sam turned up three more spadefuls of loose leam while Caleb Gordon bent his silvered head above the negro, intent upon his every motion. In the third spadeful of loam Sam turned up something else—something long and hard with knobs at the ends.

"Stop," said the Doctor. He sprang for gard.

-something long and hard with knobs at the ends.

"Stop," said the Doctor. He sprang for ward, grasped the relic and brushed away the soil that clung to a human bone. He studied It carefully a moment with a sort of professional zest, solilequizing thus as he brushed it clean and eyed its proportions: "A thigh bone, the thigh bone of an unusually tall man; see how long it is. That man must have stood over six feet if he was well proportioned." Then his keen eye caught another peculiarity. "Ah, see that," he added, pointing to a ragged break in the knob that once made part of the hip joint. "This is a fractured thigh bone. This man was evidently struck by a bullet sais below, the hip; the shot that killed him very likely."

"A fractured thigh bone, a tall man struck by a shot just below the hip." Oh, what a world of meaning that diagnosis had for me. It told me that Csleb Gordon's hope would not be blighted. "That," said I, "is the thigh bone of John Briggs, a Florida soldier."

of John Briggs, a Florida soldier."

The Doctor smiled incredulously. "And how on earth do you know that?"

now on earth do you know that?"
"I know It," I replied, "because John Briggs, a great muscular fellow, who stood six feet four, was the one and only man who died in the barn hospital from a fractured leg who had not previously had that leg amputated. He was struck so high up and the hip was so so shattered that amputation was impossible."
"Well, I must admit that looks plausible,"

"Well, I must admit that looks plausible," said the Doctor, contemplatively, picking the loam out of the ragged fracture with the blade of his knife. "Now if you could only remember when this Briggs died—"
"Exactly," I interrupted. "He and Donald Gordon died the same night, and Gordon lies right there beside him, for the two were buried within an hour."

within an hour."
"Thank God!" exclaimed Caleb Gordon, and within an hour.

"Thank God!" exclaimed Caleb Gordon, and the old man for the first time in all the trying ordeal broke down and wept like a child, with his arms about my neck. But he was too eager now to yield to his emotion long. Sam was digging again fifteen inches to the right of where we found the thigh bone of John Briggs. Two more corn stalks had been uprooted, and the father of Lieutenant Gordon was down on his knees in the corn field peering into the deepening hole and listening to the dull grating of the negro's spade. A few minutes of patient digging and Sam turned up the rotten fragments offa board. Then, with careful hands, we removed one by one the decayed splinters of the cracker box from which that rude coffin was improvised eight years before, and gradually uncovered the whole length of the body. The dank, mouldy shreds of the blanket and The dank, mouldy shreds of the blanket and the army jacket that shrouded the soldier's form dropped to pieces as we touched them, but six brass buttons with the letters C. S. A. stamped upon the shield dropped from the damp shreds of the jacket, and Caleb Gordon siezed them like a man who has found a pre-

siezed them like a man who has found a precious treasure. Then one by one the bones of
Lieutenant Gordon's body were litted from
the grave and laid each in its proper place upon
the ground, until there was not a fragment
missing save the lower part of the right leg
that was severed by the amputation.

Caleb Gordon stooped again and took in his
bands the skull of his son. For a moment the
old man's eyes gazed in the sightless sockets
of his first born; his hands caressed the smooth
frontal bones of the well-rounded forchead, and
then he carefully examined the perfect rows of
teeth still firm and white.

teeth still firm and white.
"It is he," he faltered, "I would know my boy's forehead anywhere. Yes, there can be no doubt. See, even the teeth complete the evidence. Those two gold fillings were the

only imperfections."
While the old man stood fingering the skull While the old man stood ingering the skull and pointing out, between his sobs, each evidence of identity, the doctor, who had been searching in the shreds of the rotted blanket that dropped from the dead man's ribs, made a discovery that removed the last possible shadow of a doubt. "There is something that perhaps you will value," he said, and he placed in Calet Gordon's outstretched hand a little camed

Our task was done. The identity was estab lished beyond peradventure. Caleb Gordon's hope was realized. We had just disturbed four hills of corn.

It was well that we succeeded when we did It was well that we succeeded when we did. A few months later the task would have been hopeless, for within a year the state of Virginia made an appropriation and every confederate body still unclaimed was disinterred and buried in the great soldiers cemetery of Richmond

One more scene and this sombre sketch is finished. This, too, is a funeral scene, but not like the other in the stubble field. At Donald like the other in the studdle near. An industrial Gordon's second burial the bright sunshine of the south flashed upon radiant shafts of mar-ble and polished granite in the beautiful little cemetery of Columbus. The second sepulture was marked by such reverent ministration a became the memory of a Christian and such martial honors as were due the fame of a sol dier. The survivors of the Columbus Light Guards were there to do their part. Their murkets spoke the martial requiem over their comrade's tomb, and as the smoke of the funeral volley cleared away, two women stood by Donald Gordon's grave weeping tears of min-gled joy and sorrow. The one, care-worn and silver-haired, was his mother; the other, still young, a queenly southern woman, with hair as black as the crepo veil that touched it, was in all but name his widow. And as they turned away at last, the silver-haired mother smiled

sweetly as she spoke:

"We should be thankful, Mattie, very thankful," she said, "for at last we have poor Don at

ful," she said, "for at last we have poor Don at home again."

This is the story that came to me so vividly as I sat by a quaint old secretary and polished back to brightness the two brass buttons that Caleb Gordon had given me from his store of treasures. It was not much that I had done. Chance—or perhaps I should say Providence—had done far more than I. And yet as I sat there in my quiet study and thoughtit all over I was conscious of a sweet sense of satisfaction as rare as it was exquisite. I did not stop to analyze the feeling; but perhaps it was because I had at last been instrumental in fulfilling the last two injunctions of a dying man. Donald Gordon had at last received a Christian burial, and today he sleeps beneath a bower of roses planted by the loving hands ot mother and Mattie.

A Rising Artist.

Mr. James P. Field, an accomplished artist, formerly of this city, but recently of Savannah, has returned to Atlanta and will make it his home. Mr. Field has made considerable reputation as a portrait painter. A portrait

A Rising Artist.

reputation as a portrait painter. A portrait painted in oil colors, now on exhibition at E. H. & J. B. Thornton's art store, is a fair specimen of his skill, and has been greatly admired. For the present, Mr. Field's studio will be at his residence, 134 Spring street, where he will be pleased to welcome his patrons.

BETSY HAMILTON

Preparing to go to Texas-The Boom in

Me and Cousin Pink's a fixin' to git off to Texas. Pears like its hard work to git started en folks allers has so much to do. Now if we'd er been men we'd er done been thar an' back. We was obleege to go to town. Both of us was plum out'n Sunday shoes and couldn't trust pap to pick 'em, kase he allers gits 'em a big, and Cousin Pink, she hadn't bought her airy hat sence summer before last when she went to Sin-Cler to the 'sociation, and I wouldnt er had nair'n nuther only Cousin Lou-i-zy she gin me her last winter's hat. Hit looked as good as new, and I knowed no body out thar wouldn't know it was her ole un. We hearn that worsted was agwine at fifteen cents a yard, and Cousin Pink she taken a green one with a blue flower, and I taken a red one with a yaller flower, kase if thars anything I do like its yaller and red.

We was plum fixed when we struck up with Cap Dewberry and Mr. Turnipseed and they taken us to Mr. Towers' and paid for our din-ner and gin us a purple neck ribbin a piece.

They was up that a speckerlatin in land.

Dirt's done riz in Talladegy town tel ever body thats got a little piece of ground as big as our tater patch feels plum rich. A month ago land that mought er bin bought for a thousand dollars cant skasely be got now for five or six times that much. A little strip of land that a man paid a hundred and fifty dollars for sold

tother day for four thousand.

The town's alive with strangers a steppin about in high beaver hats and shiny boots a pintin' of ther gold headed walkin' sticks in every direction a talkin' about corner lots and

front feet.

Now's the time for a body thats got a little momey to buy land in Talladegy; the price is a gwine up bigher and higher tel fus thing you know poor folks cant tetch a foot of it. They say some of the men folks has done made so much money off'n ther land sence it riz that they cant sleep of nights for thinkin' about it, and the women folks lay awake studyin' how to spend it.

Nathan Quaddlebum made a right smar Nathan 'quadicoum made a right smart off'n his land and is gwine to put him up a new house. His wife was a tellin' me and Cousin Pink about it tother day when we was in town and 'lowed she was a gwine to divide the front hall from the back hall with pot yers. She goes in powerful for fashion. Me and Cousin Pink didn't know what pot-yers was, but we never let on.

Pap he 'lows Talladegy is on stilts and she's a steppin' high and fur, and she's got everthing to make her go ahead.

Hits the healthiest and prettiest place in the

Hits the healthiest and prettiest place in the state. There's three railroads a runnin' through it now and three more a comin'. Two big furnaces is a gwine to be built soon and they will fetch in a heap of new folks. The deaf and dumb asylum is thar, and the legislature has give 'em money to build a home for the blind folks. They got nice meetin' houses and good preachers, and they got a free school and every body's chillun in town can git they schoolin for nothin'. They got gas and letter boxes on the lamp posts. The waterworks is great; the water comes from the big town spring and is clear as glass and ever body drinks it. They done found coal in three mile of town, and I know in reasin this country cant be heat for fat pine and good hick'ry and cant be beat for fat pine and good hick'ry and

ak wood.

These here mountings is check full of iron, These here mountings is chock full of iron, gold, silver and copper, and pap he 'lows the iron ore is the best in the state, kase its the brown hematite, and pap knows. He 'lows that gold at Riddee's mine is the yallerest ever he seen, and that marble at Leak's quarry cant be best; lithograph stone is on McRenzie's place; pipe clay's been found in four mile of town, and lime's as cheap as dirt, but sence the boom dirt sint se. Cheap. They say over in boom dirt aint so cheap. They say over Birmingham its mighty nigh worth its wei in gold, and Talladegy is on the high road

in gold, and Talladegy is on the high road to ketch up to her.

Cousin Pink and me had a power of fun a coming home from town that day. Pap and them went on a head in the waggin and taken our things and Cousin Pink she rid longer Mr. Turnipseed; she was a ridin' of Cindy Roberson's old Mol, and she aint no race nag; I was a ridin' of old Luce, she's blind in one eye, but she gits over ground "nevertheless notwithstanding." as pan says, and Can Dowberry he she gits over ground "nevertheless notwithstanding," as pap says, and Cap Dewberry he
was a ridin' of his little bob tail mule he
bought out'n a circus, and long as our critters
could out go thern, me and him taken the
lead. Cap he didu't much want to go ahead—
courtin' folks never does,—but old Luce wont
stay behind. He begged me all the way not to
go to Texas, and when Cousin Pink rid up I
knowed from the way she looked that she had
been courted. I galloped on quick to keep her
from seein! how I looked.

BETSY HAMILTON.

THE SOCIAL WORLD. (Continued from Fifteenth Page.)

n P. Lovett, Messrs, Julius Cohn, A. Lazarus and Jenshiski.
The following were present: Major and Mrs. M. Newman, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Newman, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Herman, Mr. and Mrs. S. Pinkers, Mr. and Mrs. L. Bashinski, Mr. and Mrs. S. Ochen, Mrs. J. Cohn, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Tunstail, Misses Sophia Bashinski and Nora Cohn, Messes. H. Sandman, M. Cohn, J. Cohn, S. Lazarus, H. Bashinski, I. Bashinski and W. P. Lovett.
The musicale at the residence of Major William Gallaher last Thursday evening was a decided success, affording those present an evening of rare pleasure. The attendance was exceedingly large. The programme, as follows, was rendered in a most excellent manner:
Fra Diavolo Overture, duet.—Professor L. F. and

l'à most excellent manner:
Fra Disvolo Overture, duet—Professor L. F. and
liss Mozelle Whitaker.
Instrumental solo—Miss Annie Belle Gilmore.
Dorkin's Night, vocal solo—Miss Annie Gallaher.
Estudiantina Waltz—Miss Nora Cohn,
Recitation—The Curtain—Miss Mary Lizzie Bayne.
Tam O'Shanter—Instrumental solo—Miss Minnie
Citakor.

Recitation—The Curtain—Miss Mary Lizzle Bayne.
Tam O'shanter—Instrumental solo—Miss Minnie
Whitaker.
Duett—Mattii—Mrs. I. H. Rogers and Mrs. B. T.
Rawlings.
Oh. [Could I Teach the Nightingale—Vocal—Mrs. Dr. A. Mathis,
Recitation—Man—Miss Willie Park.
Yes, the Die is [Cas:—Instrumental isolo—Miss Sallie Tallaterro.
Vocal solo—The Mill will Never Grind with the Water that is Pressed—Miss Lula Cole.
Fra Diavolo Pottonii—Instrumental solo—Professor L. F. Whitaker.
Vocal solo—Miss Jennie Smith.
Selection, by Mrs. Dr. J. P. Huntley.
Alice—Instrumental solo—Miss Mozelle Whitaker.
Vocal duet—Ave Maria; Mrs. Dr. A. Mathis and Miss Annie Smith.
Several dances are announced for next week, and the young folks anticipate a week of revelry and fun that is unprecedented.

Miss Emma Henderson, from Fayetteville, is visiting Mr. W. B. Edwards, Sr. Colonel R. W. Freeman, of Newnan, was in town

this week.
Mr. John Gay, of Atlanta, was here this week.
Mrs. Allie North, a beautiful young lady of
Sharpaburg, was here Tuesday.
Colonel J. O. Towns has returned from Troup county.

Mr. R. J. Atkinson, of Greenville, was in town
Thursday and Friday.

Mrs. Mallory, of Oakland, visited relatives here this week.

Miss Lula Belle Towns, one of our most lent young ladies, left last Tuesday for At She goes to take vocal lessons under Pragrift. During her three mounts' absence she very much missed by her many friends.

Toceos. Mr. E. R. Davis, who is attending school at Mount Airy, spent Saturday and Sunday with his parents at Currahee.

Mr. George Davenport is at home after a trip through south Georgia.

Mr. T. A. Rainey, of Atlanta, is visiting his father here.

Dr. O. M. Doyle, of Seneca, S. C., was in Toccoa this week.

Rev. J. L. D. Hillyer, accompanied by his family, left Monday morning for Jonesboro, his future home.

home.

Rev. C. M. Irwin was here this week.
Mr. J. L. McWhorter, of Atlants, paid a visit to
his many friends here this week.
The Toccoa High school is in a flourishing condition under the management of Professor Wilson,
late of Savannah.
Mr. W. B. Alexander, of Birmingham, visited
relatives here Thursday.
Miss Eugenia Bridger is visiting Toccoa, the
guest of her cousin, Mrs. J. W. Harris.
A sociable given at the residence of Mr. J. W.
Rarris Wednesday night was highly enjoyed by all
present. present.

A party at the residence of Mr. T. B. Rainey Thursday night was largely attended and pronounced a success by all.

he druggists, but the people the druggists, but the people sees glowing terms of the many cure of is not a county that is visited by the man, but he hears of the cures made by cine. Those suffering with chronic do not made, then their case is

Read the following twice over ROCKMART, Ga., December 2000 forgan came to my office in October erofulous ulcer of many years' mination I informed bim, in al ocal treatment, he must have a blood referred your B. B. B., which a and with my treatment and B. S. E. b.

ound man.
I am a regular practicing pay the first time I ever addressed a patrix as company. I regard B. B. B. as one of a

P. S.-G. M. Morgan is now, on E. Z., W. R. R., but was formerly supervise of the trestles, on the Richmond and Davids and is a gentleman of considerable into ing identified with the railroads growth.

NEWTON. N. C., June 29, 186-Page Company, Atlanta: Your medicises the case of my mother, now about a who has been afflicted with rheuman past ten years. After using three b ler that an entire cure has been all one bottle myself for a humor of he which caused a disfiguring break my face and all parts of my boly h sult is that my skin is smooth and from pimple or blotch. A perfect coeffected. W. T. MOREHEAD, Ker

BALTIMORE, Feb. 5, 1887.-Botanie Be Co., Atlanta, Ga. Dear Sirs: I had sobleeding piles for two years, and take pleasing that I have been entirely consign of one bottle of "Botanic Blood Bain" (1) I cheerfully make this statement y make this statement for the CHAS. REINHAM.
No. 2026 Fountain St., Baltima

top col fol r m GRATES, GRATES, GRA Plain and fancy trim

grates. Hunnicutt & I ingrath. Vineyard and Stock Farm For RARE CHANCE TO PURCHASE OF ACT A of death of proprietor, a fully emmaking and slock-raising farm; 70 semi-yines, 180 in all; storage for 180,000 gi-trade established, and now paying edi-tor 5100,000; stock, 40 head Jessey and horses and mules, with complete appro-

he undersigned.
Also, a splendid investment: two transitying on the proposed Rock Creek Par.
GEO. P. GOFF.

RECEIVER'S SALE

DIDS ARE INVITED FOR THE POR the entire stock of T. W. TRISILLI cery store corner Decatur and Calhons one horse and one mule and two to be sold. 6. C. C. March 12, 1887.

FINE MANTELS.

Don't fail to see our a ment. We can save money. Hunnicutt & ! ingrath.

A Skin of Beauty is a Joy Re DR. T. FELIX GOURAUDS Oriental Cream, or Magical Ba



distinguished Dr. L. A. Sayer haut ton (a patient): "As you m, I recommend Gouraud's C of all the skin preparation TERD. T. HOPKINS, Manager, & Bo for sale by all druggists and finer & coughout the United States, Canadas ware of base imits. L.ns. \$1,000 revi

deels dly su soc p—wk eow ly we king J. M. HOLBROOK,



Livery, Sale and Feed 93, 95, 97 S. Broad S.

A GRAND CHANG

In order to make rous our Spring stock, we will the balance of our Winter without regard to cost. obliged to sell these go we need the money. It well pay you to see these as they will be slaugh We mean just what w Call and convince yourse

Respectfully, A. & S. ROSENFE

Miss Jennie Hart entertained a Mr. Edward Young, of the Ogle inour town Friday.

Mr. M. L. Watson, on citizens, left Thursday engage in business.

Mrs. Fannie Thomas it tives in Morgan

for a May day of Plymouth The chies

XVIII.

LANDS O